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
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Sina Perry*

Jina,
It's been great having
you in study hall. I
wish you the best of luck
in everything you do and
have a great summer and
try to stay out of trouble
Love ya
Can't wait
Gumbrough

Tina

Hey my sweetie! Well it's been great this year. I'm
glad we became best friends. I hope we stay
bestest friends for life. We've had many of
good times together. Just think we only
have a more years of this so called
School.

(((90)))! 
~~#~~

If you ever need me I'm always
here. I love ya. I wished I
had more room to write. I have
so much to write. H.I.T. (854-3322)

I
love
you

see
ya 

love ya
Jaci moore
-KI-
Jina
B.F.F.

Sina,
 Hey I love to
 party with you and
 you a really great
 friend. I hope you stay
 out of trouble and have
 a great summer!

Tracy Garrett
681-2358

TINA,
HEY I glad
we are still
friends hope
we are friends
4ever love
yachy
little

[illegible]

Tina,
Hey! How's life?
Okay here & well, I've enjoyed
eating lunch with you this year!
I hope to see you next year
have a killer summer
later!
Brian
Cole

Tina,
You a real great ~~guy~~
I mean get your just what
a cool person a mean really
cool you one of the best friends
what I have every had I mean
you may be big and had but you
will always be sweet to me. O yes!
if you ever want to go out give a call
see you this summer
Love,
Chie Hall
681-9921
Chie
Kirkland

Tina
I have had
a lot of fun with
you this year. I hope
I see you over the
summer! Love
Jenna
Owens

Tina,
How's it hangin'?
It's hangin' to
my knees, well this
year's been good & I
bet you would be
too, hope you have
fun with us
next year. Love
L. J. + M.
2-3-95

Tina,
 yippeee
 Real Sweet
 Person +ve
 enjoyed having
 you in Biology
 And it's not easy
 putting up with
 Coach Little's
 we did love
 ya!

C/O Tawana
 "89" Johnson

Tina,

Hey Babe! It's been fun this
 year! All the great Parties +
 have you for a friend! You
 real fun to be around and I'm
 glad were good friends! Just
 think we won't have to put
 up with monkey face again!
 I'm glad we've been able to
 Party together, that's one
~~thing~~ thing were not so damn
 good at! I'll see you in P.C.
 + have a great Summer!
 Stay out of trouble + keep
 on Partying! (I will)

C/O Love Ya!

"89" Lynette
 Wilfield

K.I.T.
 681-3156

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Party

5+K

Party
 on
 Fire
 Howell

#1 Party CAT

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Find P.
 Hey girl! You're
 a very sweet girl!
 Stay the same and have
 a great summer! Stay
 out of trouble!
 Love ya!
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There is one of the
 best cars I've ever
 owned. It's a
 red one. I like it
 very much. I'll
 keep it for a long
 time. I'll
 love it.

Contents

1981
I'm glad we got to know
each other this year and
I hope we have some stories
together next year. Have a
great summer, Don't fall
on the road anymore.
Stay Sweet & Safe.

P.C. Brown
Party Drank
Class of 89 is so fine
Call me sometime 605-550-0001

Love Ya Lot
Sam Lee

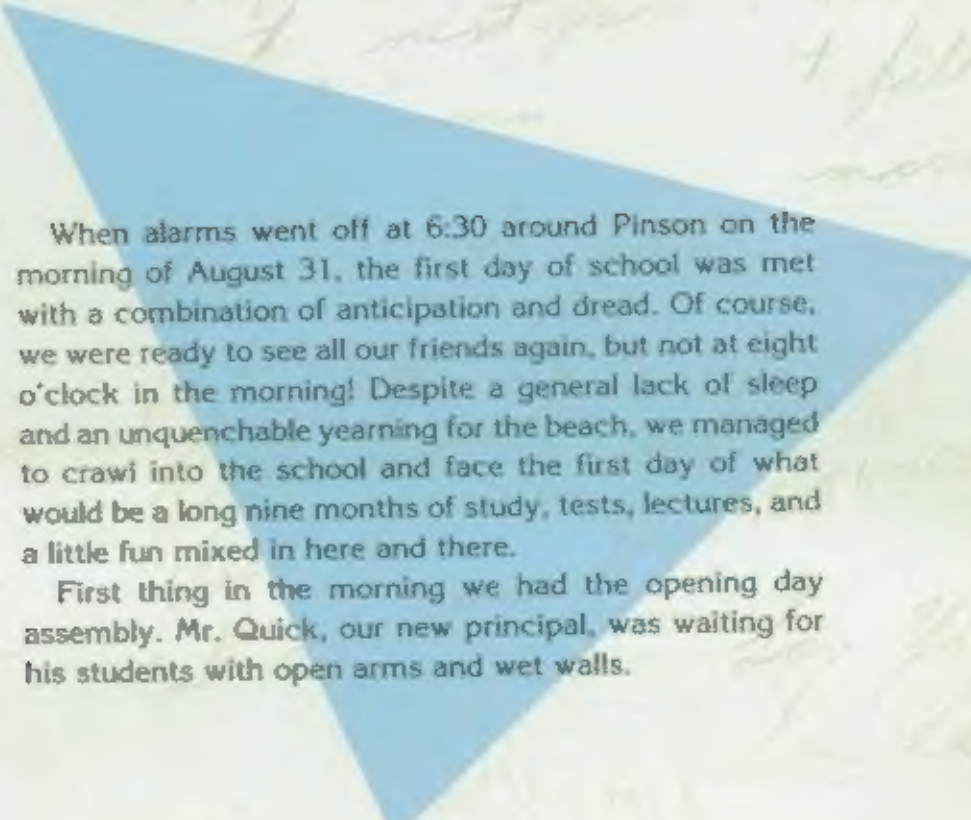




Black Monday began as chaos and the rest was history.

Wet Paint

Singing the Blues



When alarms went off at 6:30 around Pinson on the morning of August 31, the first day of school was met with a combination of anticipation and dread. Of course, we were ready to see all our friends again, but not at eight o'clock in the morning! Despite a general lack of sleep and an unquenchable yearning for the beach, we managed to crawl into the school and face the first day of what would be a long nine months of study, tests, lectures, and a little fun mixed in here and there.

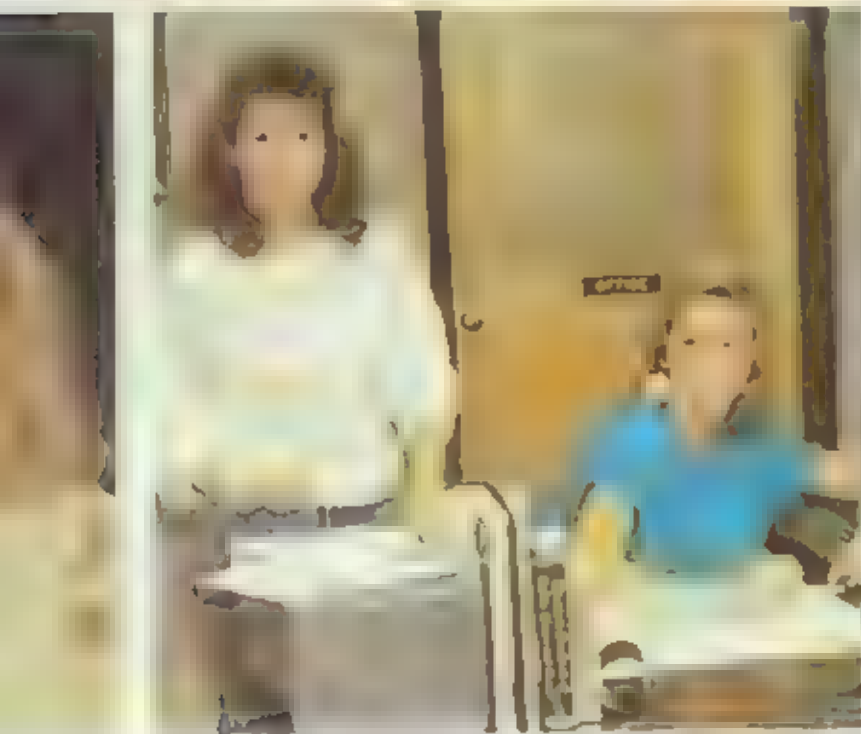
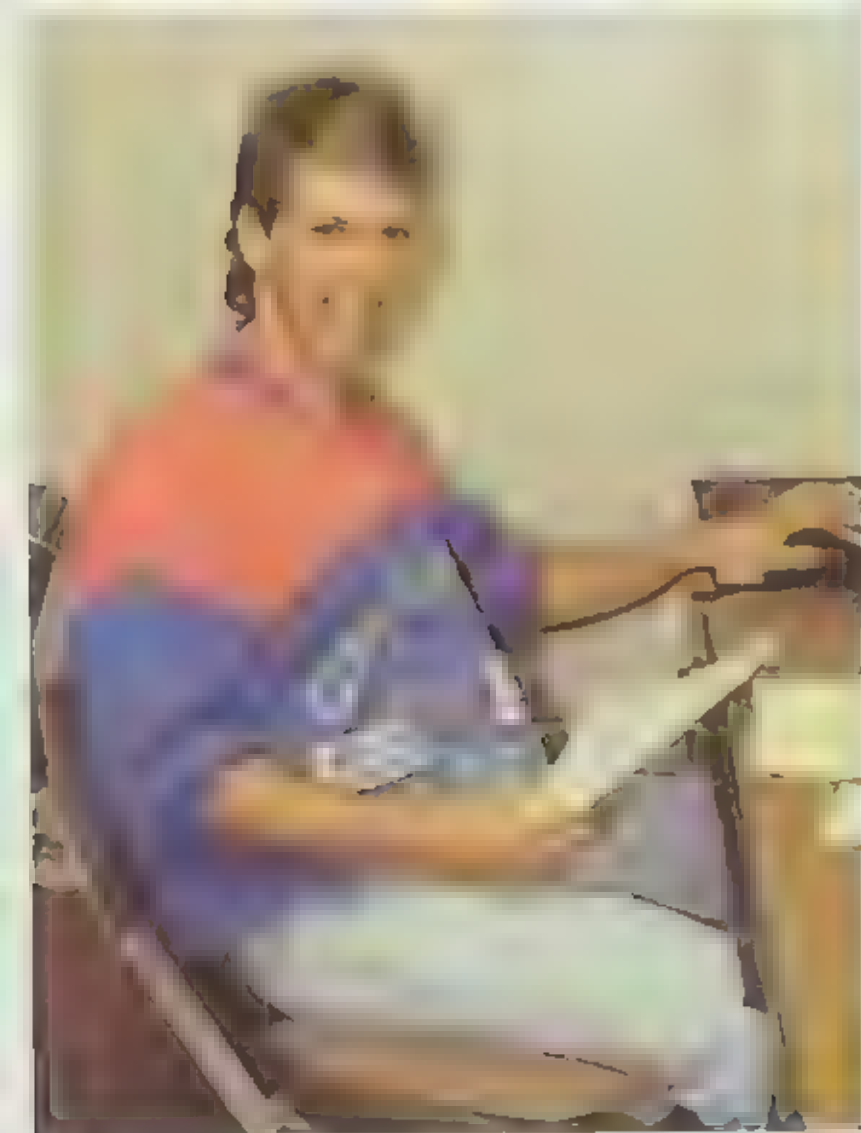
First thing in the morning we had the opening day assembly. Mr. Quick, our new principal, was waiting for his students with open arms and wet walls.



Upon entering the school, we were met with a slew of the year's biggest fashions, and, of course, everyone was in a dither to go shopping so they could buy clothes that would make them look "in." Reboks and Sebagos were back as usual, but the new fashion statement was definitely denim. Denim pervaded our school, our dates, our sleep, and every other aspect of life. Not only were the blue jeans back as always, but they had several new styles. Acid washed and stonewashed jeans could be seen everywhere, and in addition to blue jeans, denim shirts, jackets and handbags were the rage. A set of killer sunglasses, cool blue denim jacket and pants, and Bass shoes (no socks, please) were the makings of the perfect model.



*PVHS got caught red-handed
at work and play.*



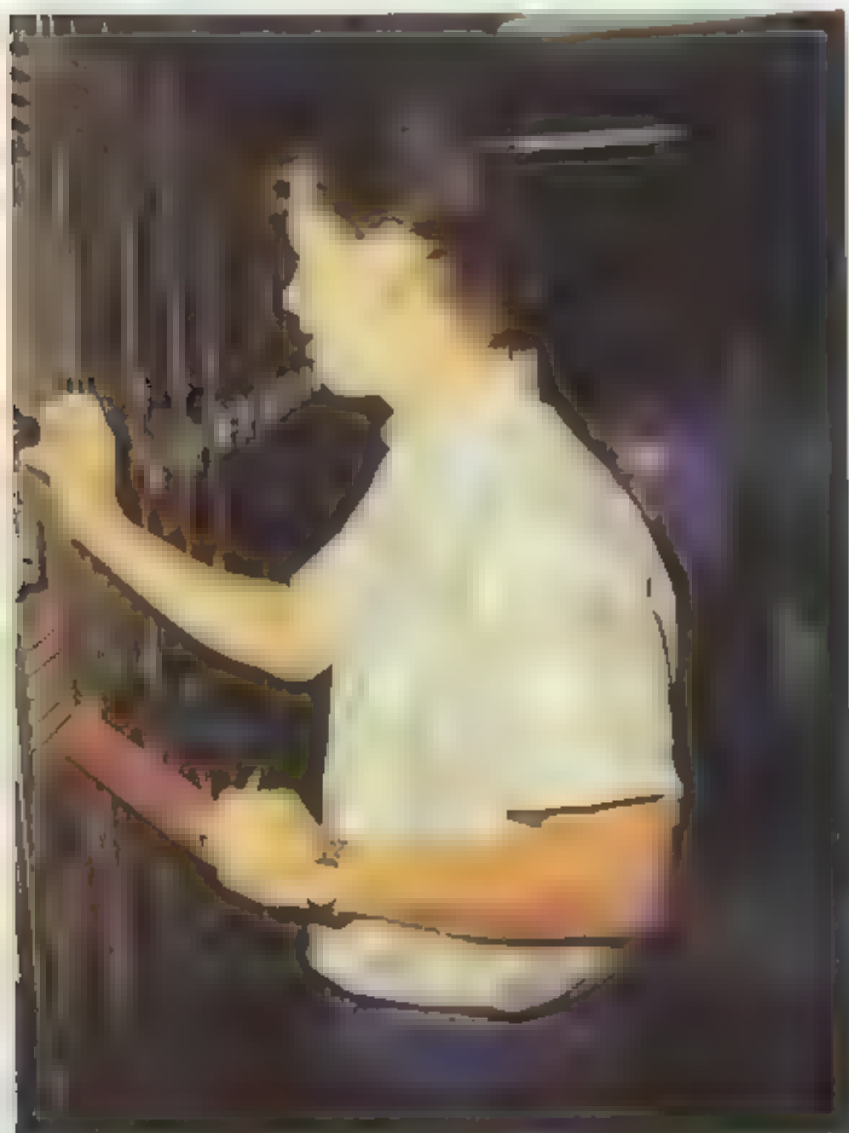


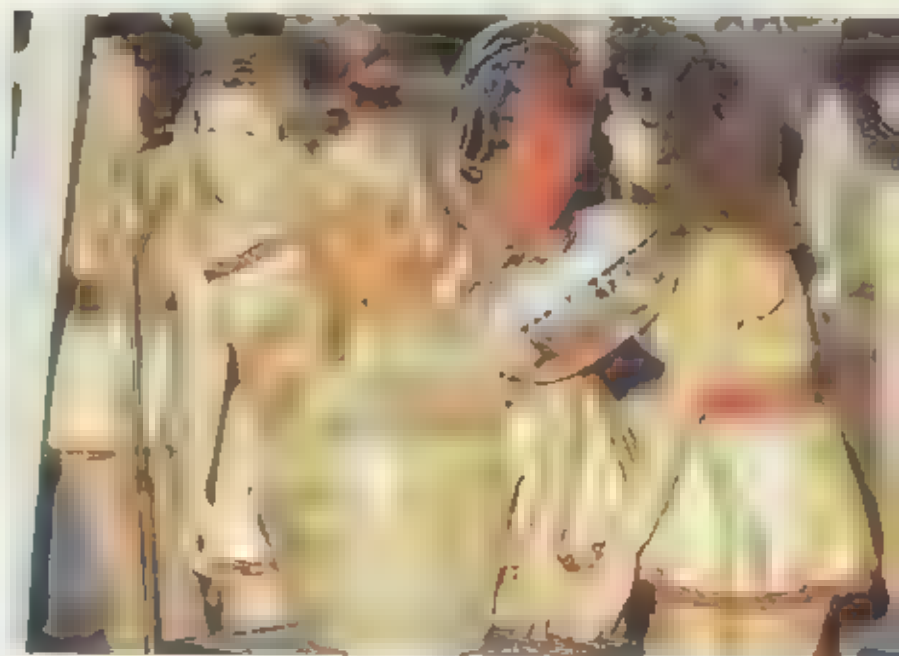
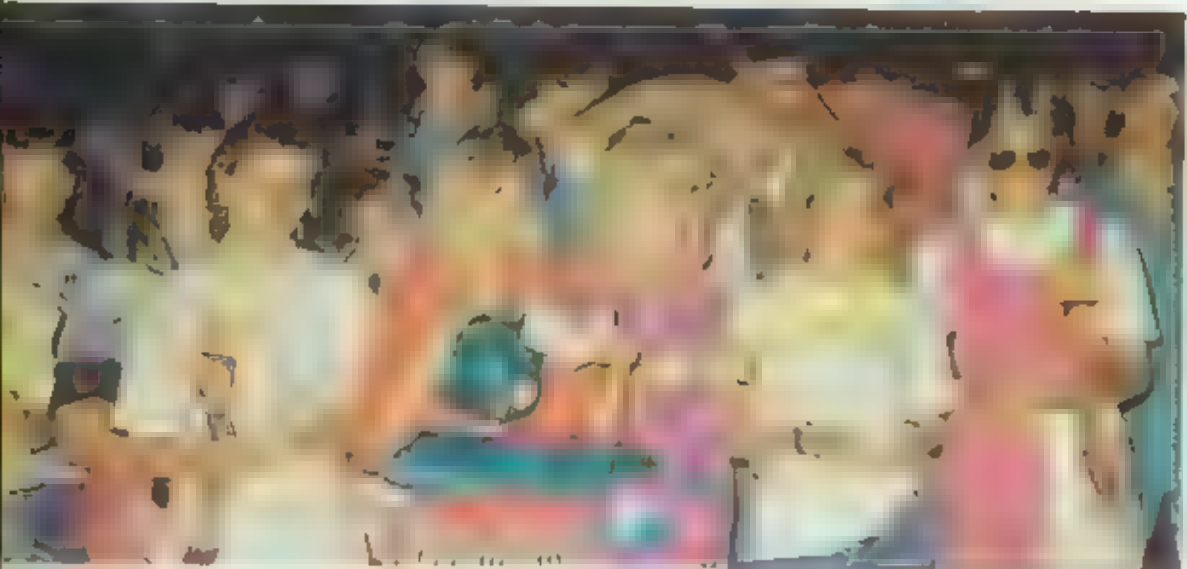
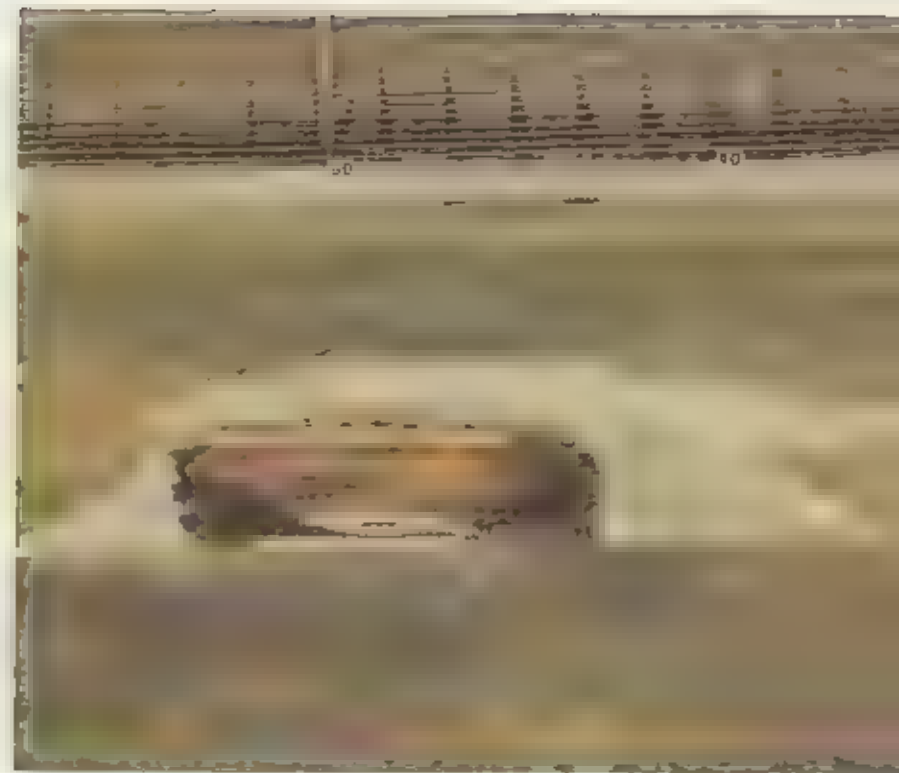
*Colorful expressions
of PVHS life*



The most well remembered moments of the first several weeks of school, however, were the signs that said WET PAINT and the horror that surrounded them. One could walk through the halls hearing people say things like, "I don't remember my shirt being yellow..." If anyone brushed against it, they would be cursed with a case of the Yellow Plague. By the end of the week most of us were ready to scream every time someone said the word 'yellow.' Now, of course, we're over it. Did someone just say 'yellow?' AAARRRGGGHHH!

It was a rude awakening for those of us used to sleeping till noon. By Friday we were all ready for a long weekend. The weekend didn't last as long as it should have, but after all, there were only thirty-five weeks until summer!





Homecoming week saw students true blue to their school.

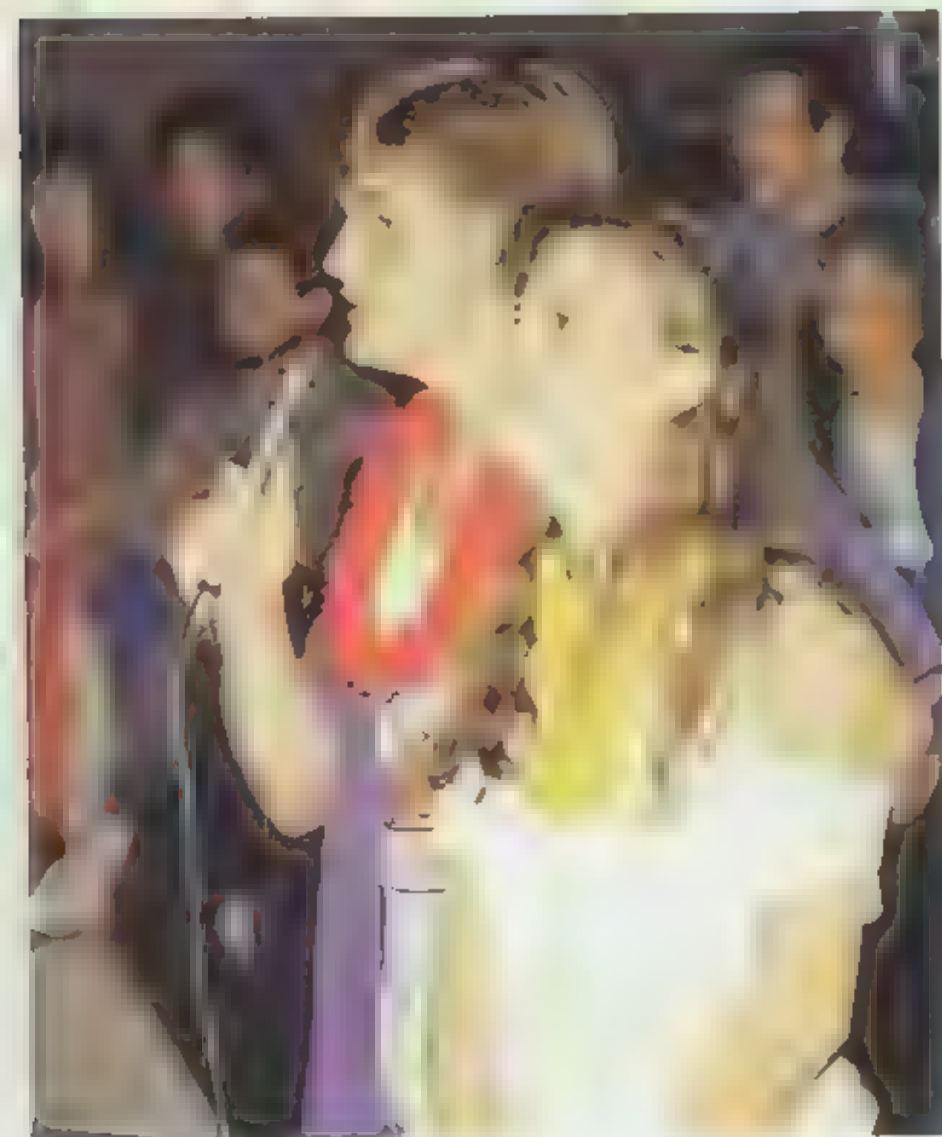
Painting the Town Red and Gold



Pinson put its best colors forward for Homecoming '87. Crimson and gold draped the halls on Monday morning as the week of fun, hard work, and school spirit was ushered in.

First there were the dress up days. Monday was Generic day and Pinson Valley dressed in simple black and white to carry out this unique idea. An extremely successful Monday was followed by the ever popular Alabama/Auburn day on Tuesday. By Wednesday everyone was ready to party and we showed it by wearing shorts, sunglasses, etc. on Tacky Tourist day. Thursday saw clothes inside out and Friday each class had its own look.

The week was spent trying to sandwich in homework and studying between paint parties, working on the class displays, finding a date, and classes for the pep rally. Members of some classes worked hard throughout the week on displays, while other classes scrambled Thursday night to make a float that was less than



presentable. For the first time in eight years, the Juniors lost the display competition, giving the Seniors an unexpected victory.

As the week continued, anticipation climbed as the time came for the parade. It seemed that almost everybody wanted to enter his car in the parade, but there were only fifteen that qualified. First place went to a truck full of screaming seniors "party sober," second place was awarded to another senior entry driven by Bubba Moss and a mud covered "Rambo" truck won third.

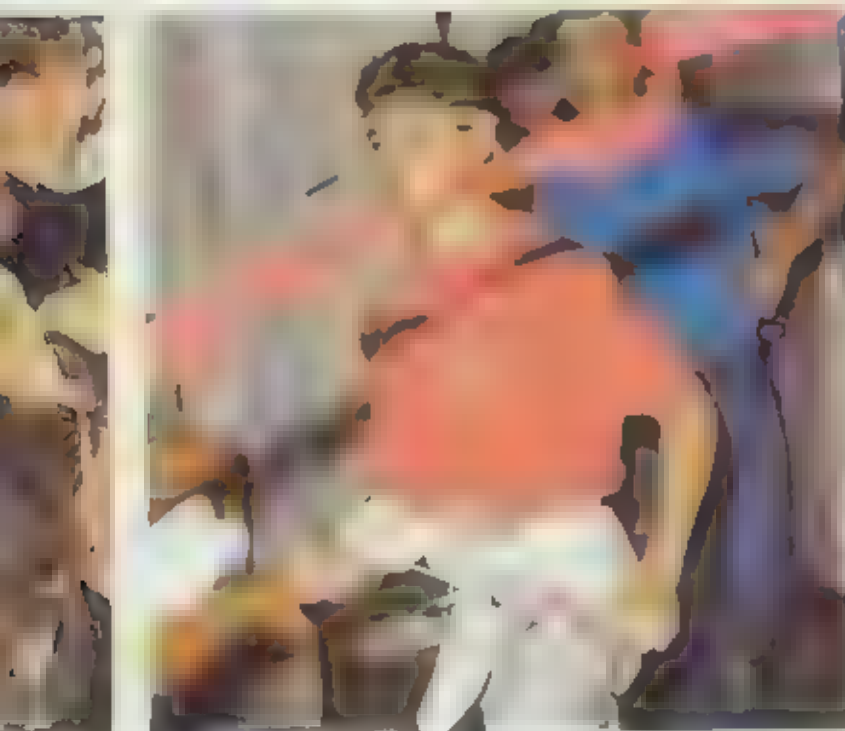
Homecoming day brought the infamous pep rally. After dancing, screaming, and a few tears, the Seniors had a triumphant victory in the spirit competition.

Homecoming week ended in disaster as Black Friday arrived with Pinson's defeat by Erwin. Despite the loss of the game, everyone got into the spirit of Homecoming.





*Of all the spectrum, red and gold
is the best.*





A masterpiece of color unfolded as seniors painted the town red for their last homecoming. Juniors screamed bloody murder when we lost to John Carroll in football, sophomores learned the true meaning of Blue Monday on the first day back at school, and the freshmen were green horns at practically everything associated with high school.

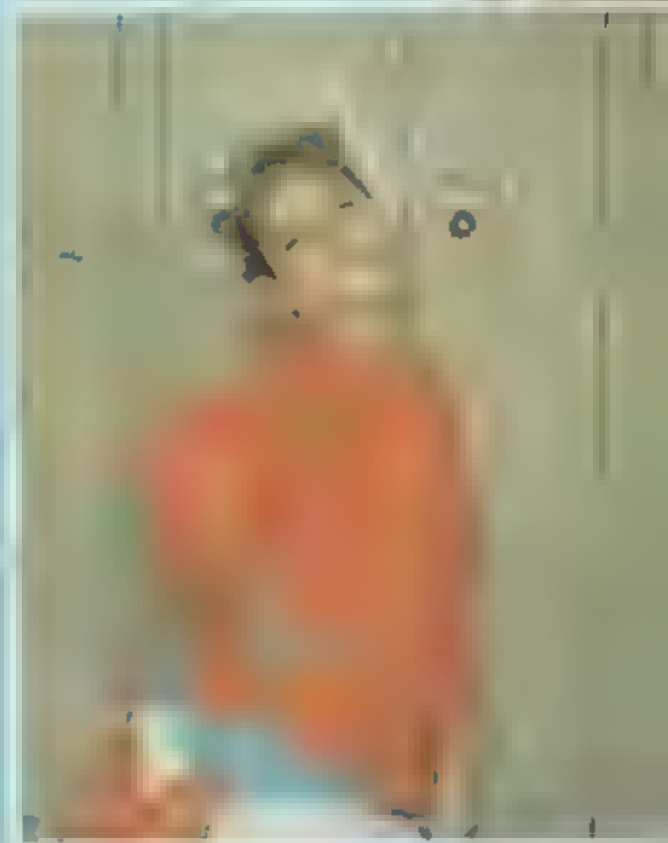
Yes, it was definitely an exciting year. The underclassmen were green with envy as the seniors were up to their usual activities, such as parties, plans for graduation, and first privileges in most activities. The class of '88 proved that being a senior was one of the good things in life. The average senior sat in democracy, counting time until graduation ("five months, twenty-one days, and ten hours . . ."), but the year dragged by, and the seniors, with visions of Panama City floating in their heads, willingly inserted Pinson's yearly dose of the dreaded disease known as Senioritis.

Things were rosy for the juniors, as well. After two years, they were finally upperclassmen. The junior year was generally smooth sailing, with the exception of the term paper. It has even been rumored in past years that some Pinson students plan to write a novel called *The Joy of Term Papers* (Sorry, Mrs. Denning, no pun intended!). Aside from that small factor, being a junior has its advantages. They were able to drive themselves around, enjoy more leadership in the school, and who but the juniors had the thrill of taking the graduation exam?

After a year of singing the blues, the sophomores found themselves above the bottom rung of the school's ladder. They understood pep rally etiquette and could get from one class to another without getting lost. In addition, it was their year for the drive home, which gave them a new lease on freedom.

The incoming freshmen didn't always get the red carpet treatment; they were the objects of many jokes and had to do most everything last. Unlike the sophomores, they didn't even know what a real pep rally was and were shocked at all the activity that went on every Friday in the fall. But despite setbacks, they did a good job holding one of the most difficult spots in the school.

Each class worked together during the year despite the once in a blue moon superiority tiffs and made the year at Pinson unforgettable.

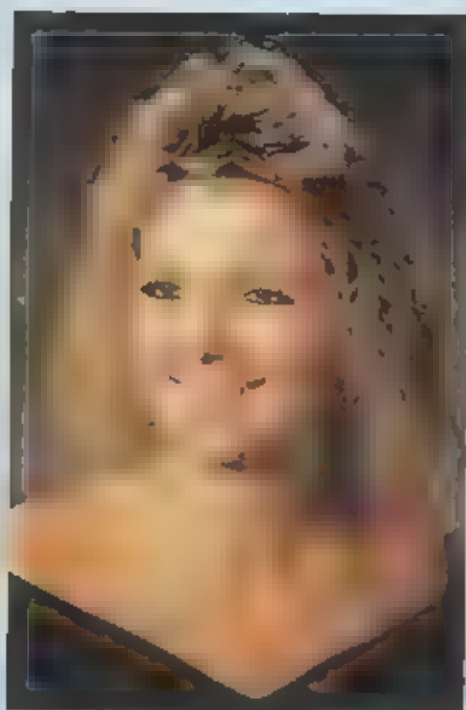


Seniors

Class of '88



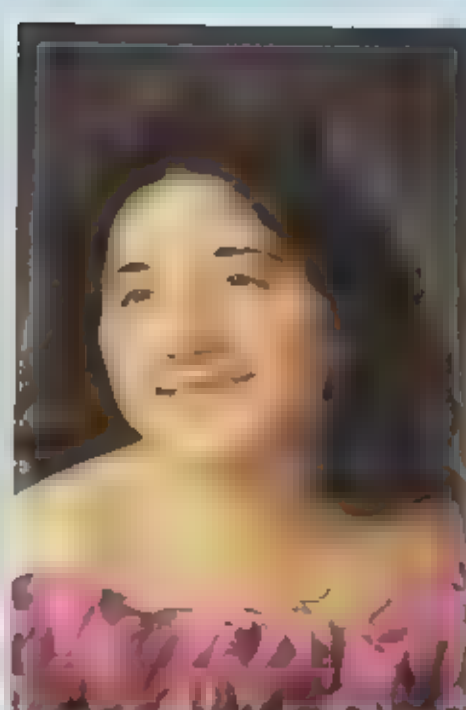
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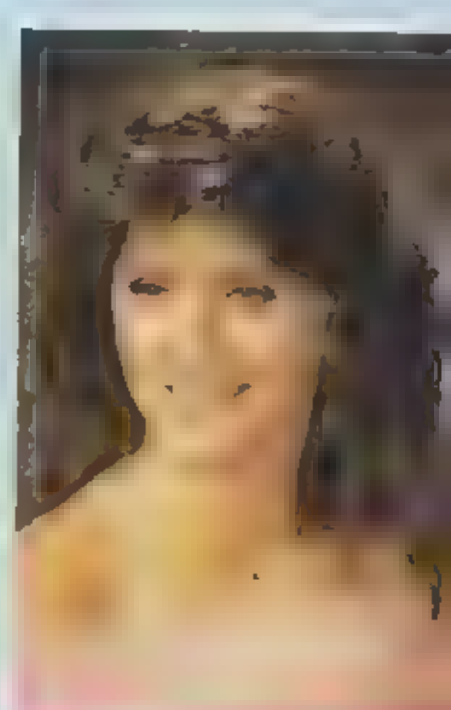
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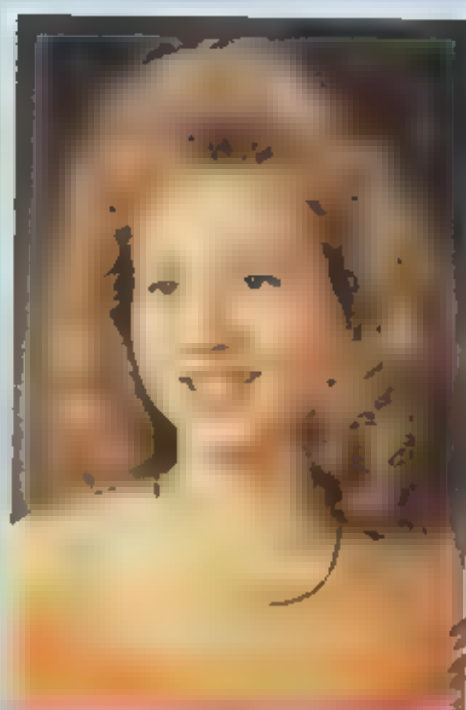
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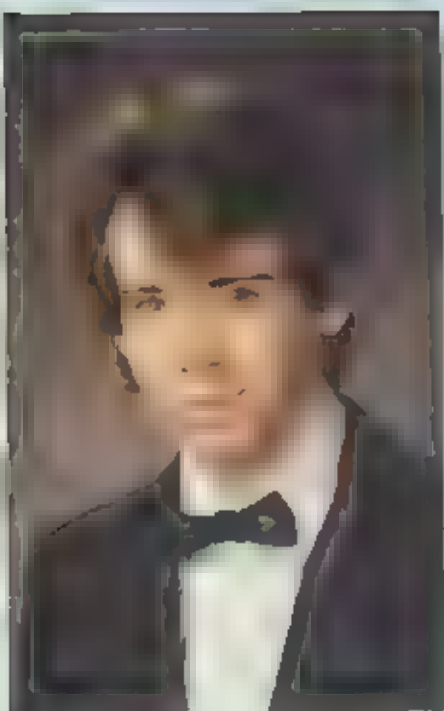
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Lance Ayers



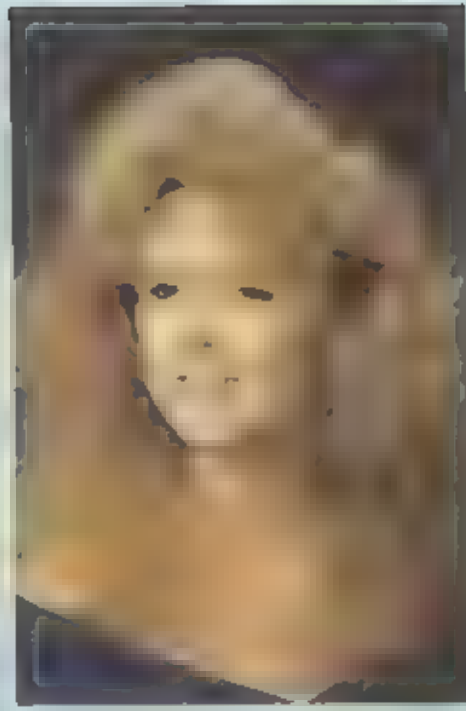
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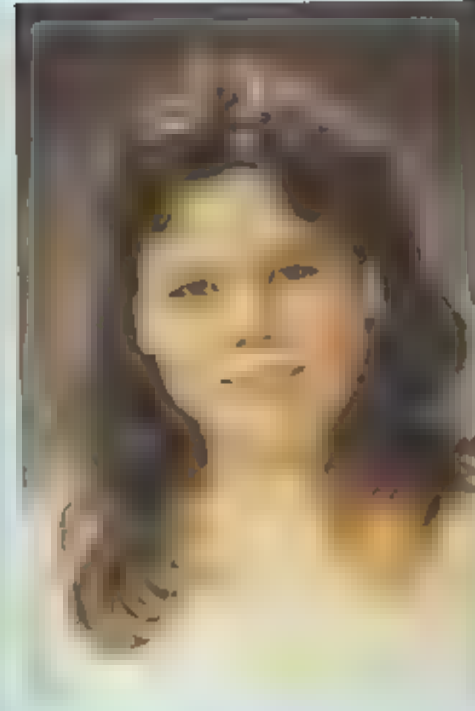
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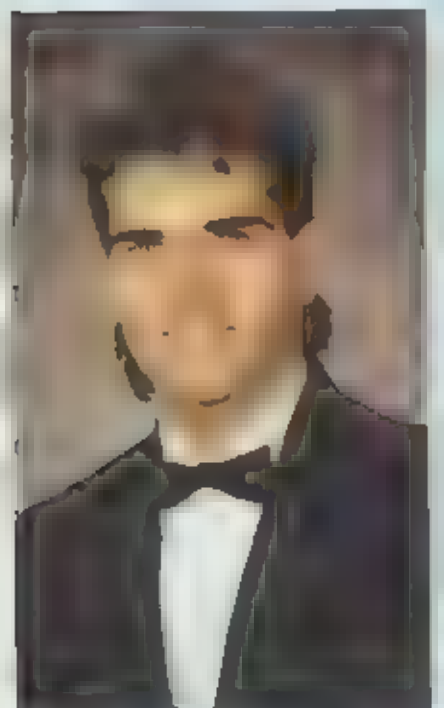
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Shannon Blain



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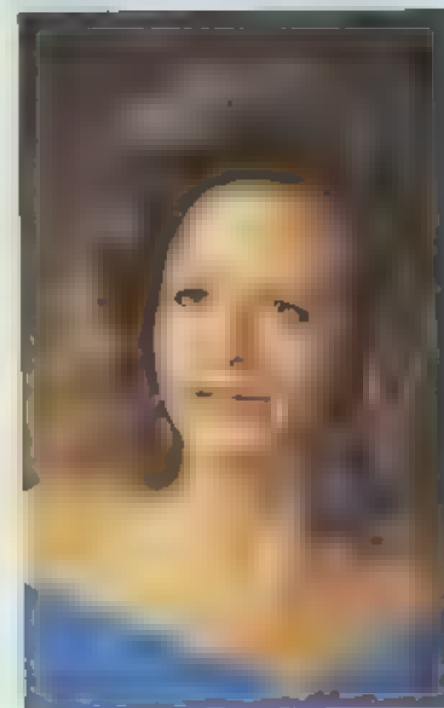
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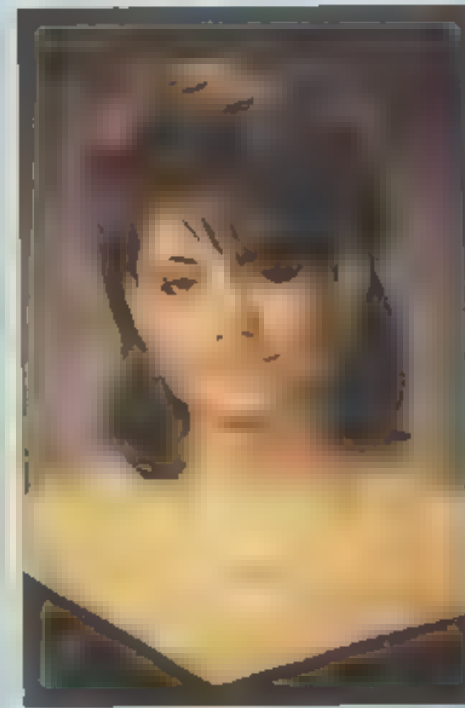
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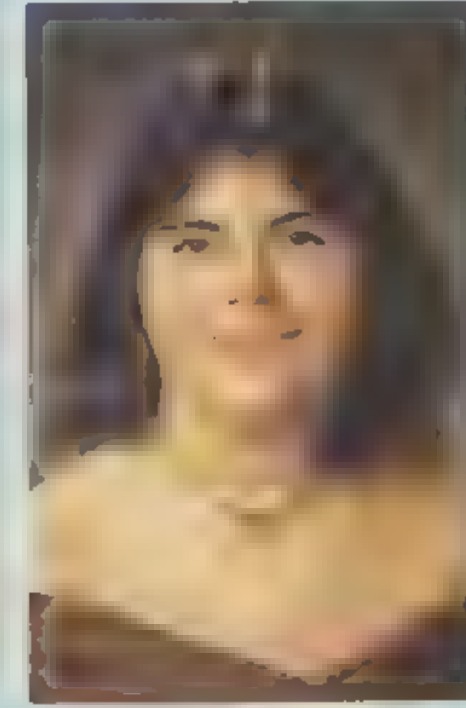
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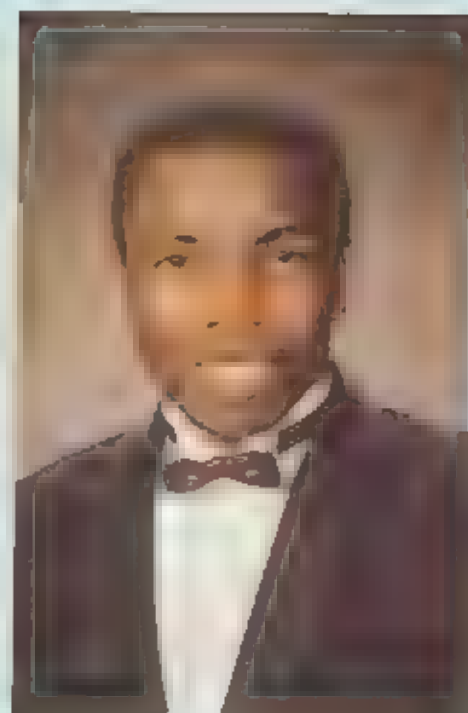
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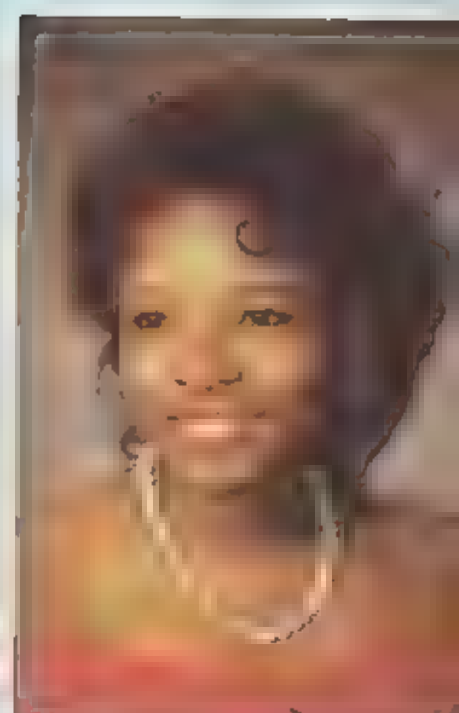
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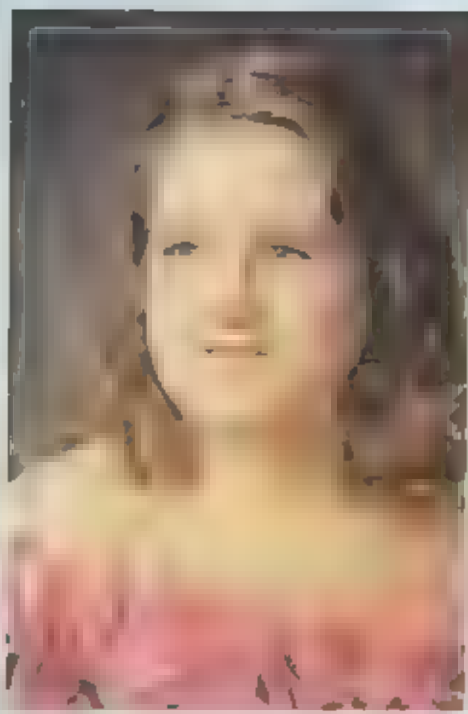
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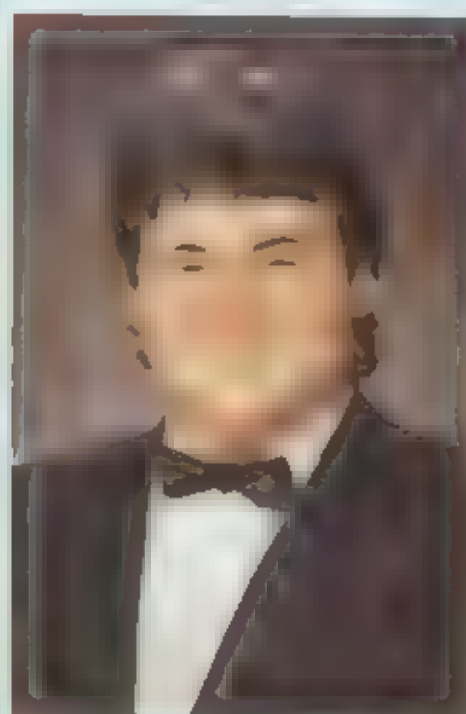
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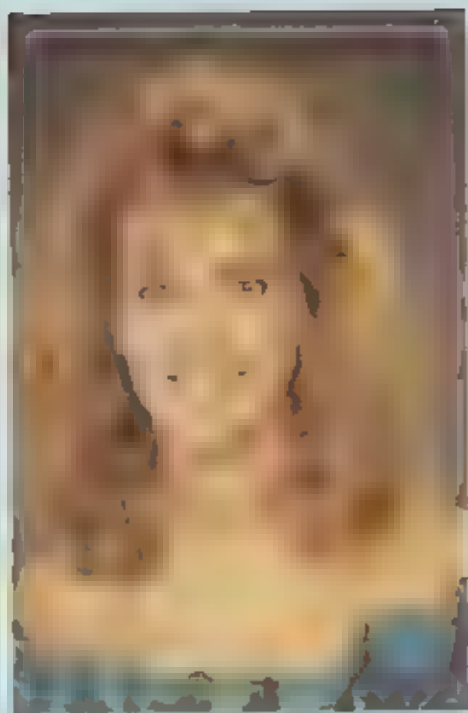
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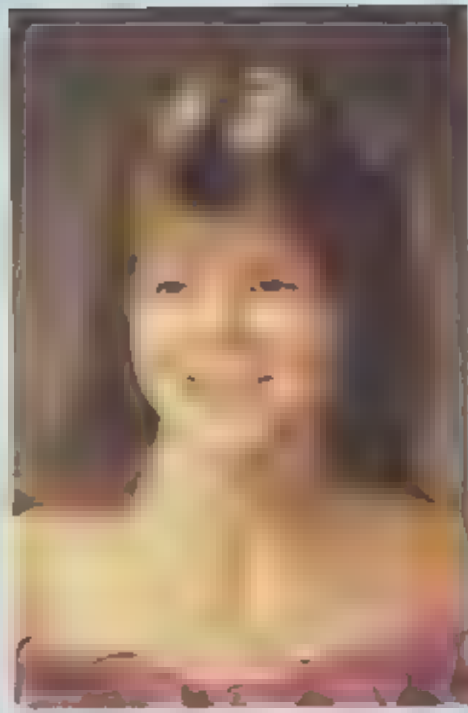
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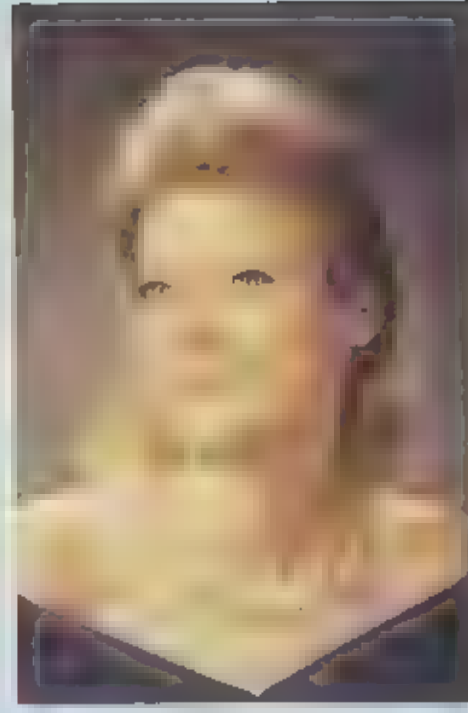
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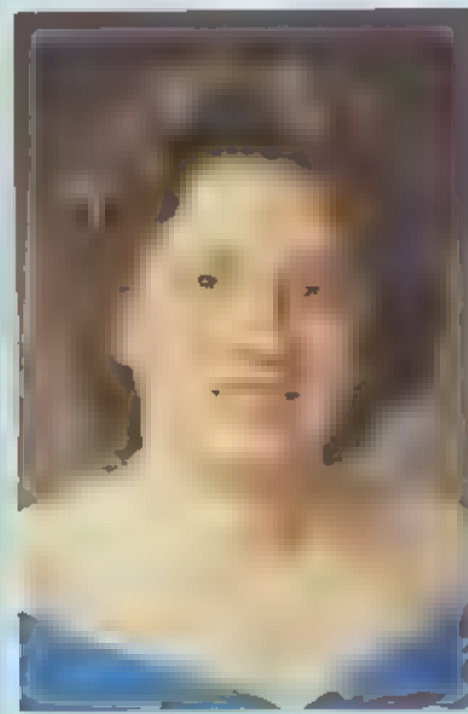
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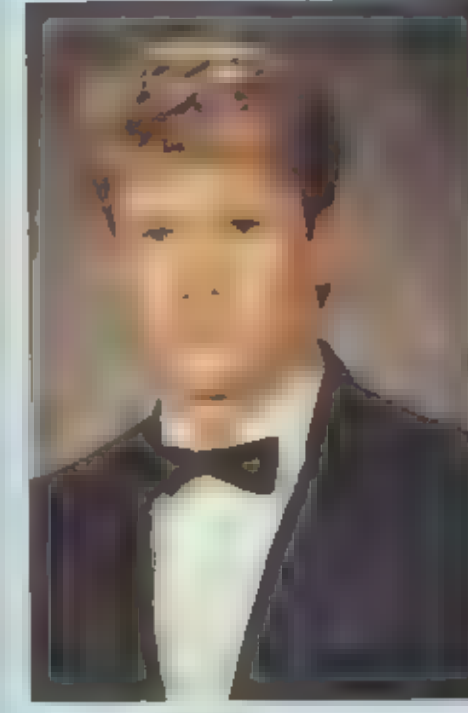
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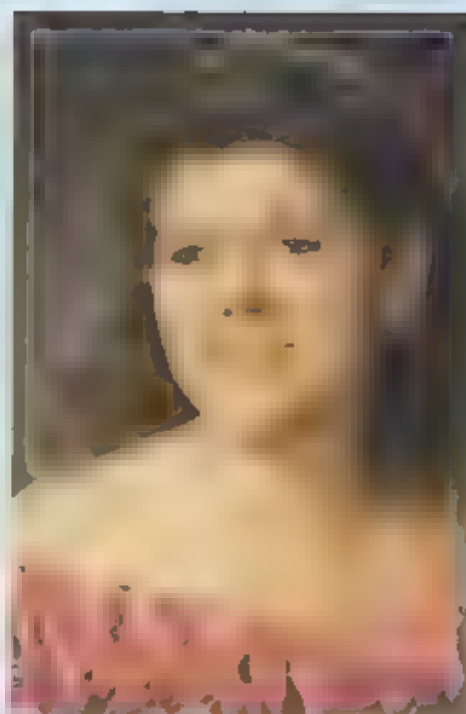
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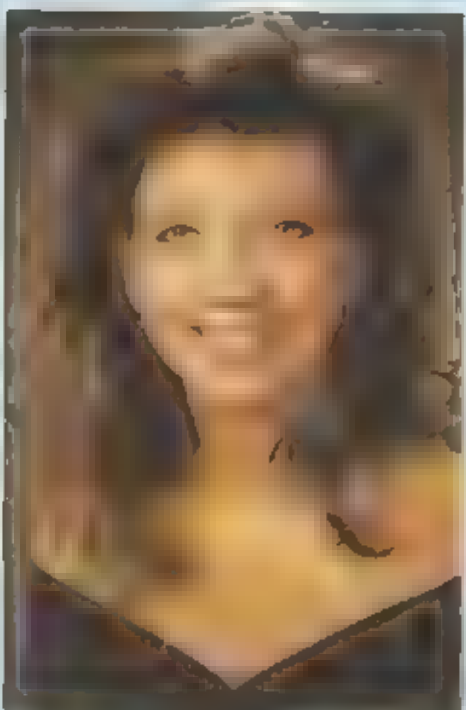
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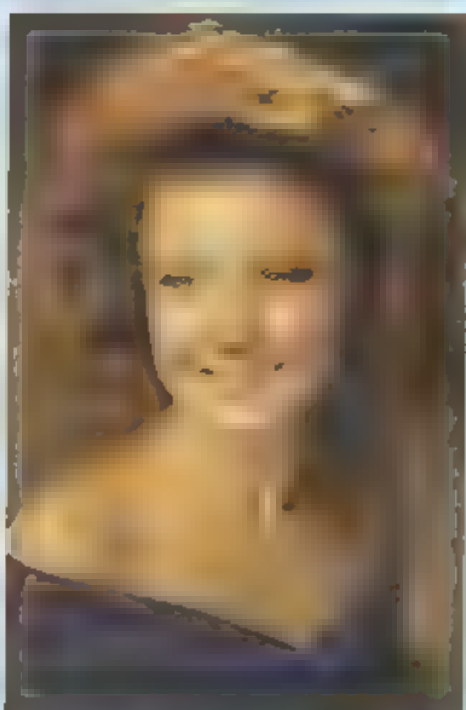
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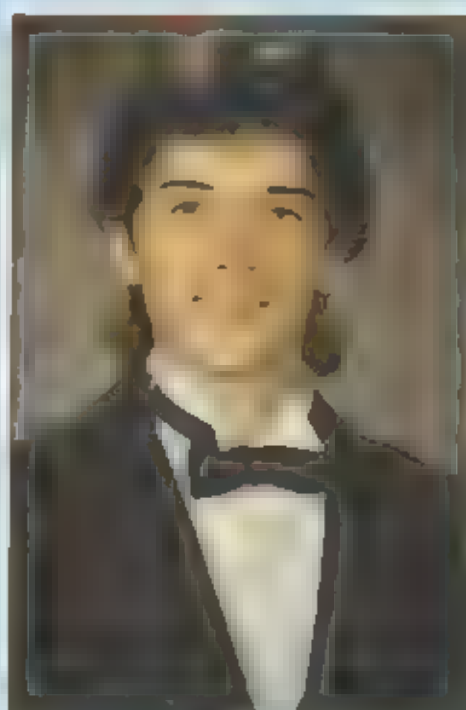
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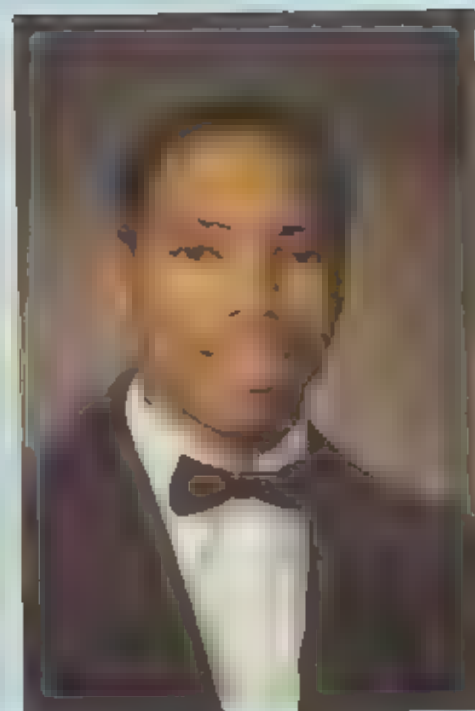
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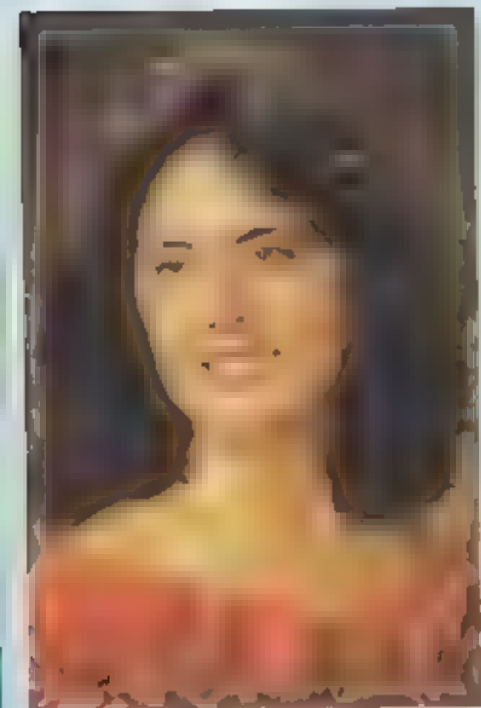
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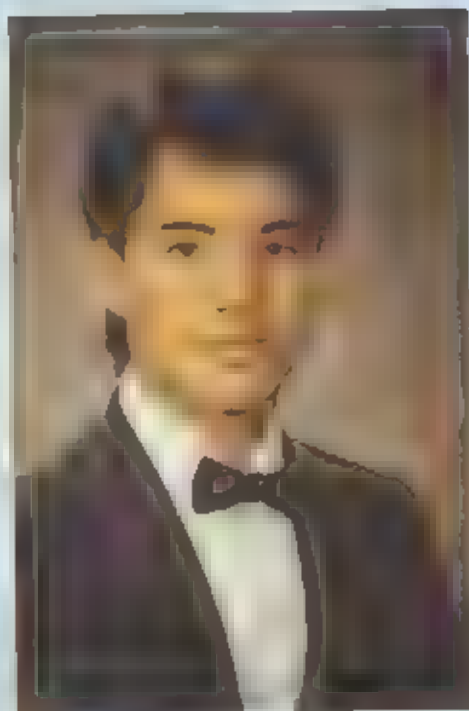
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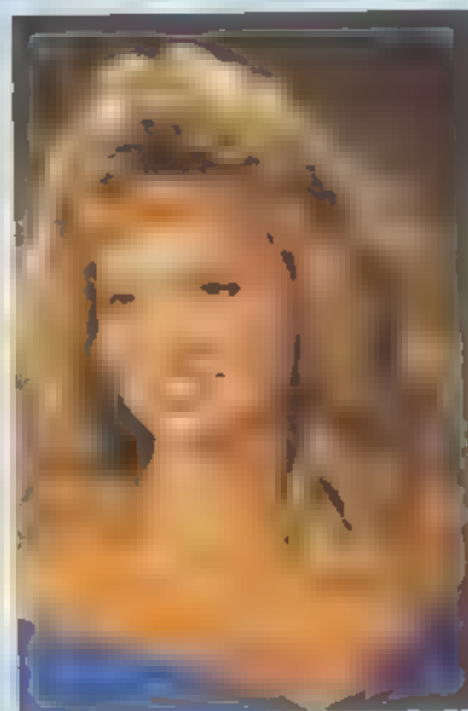
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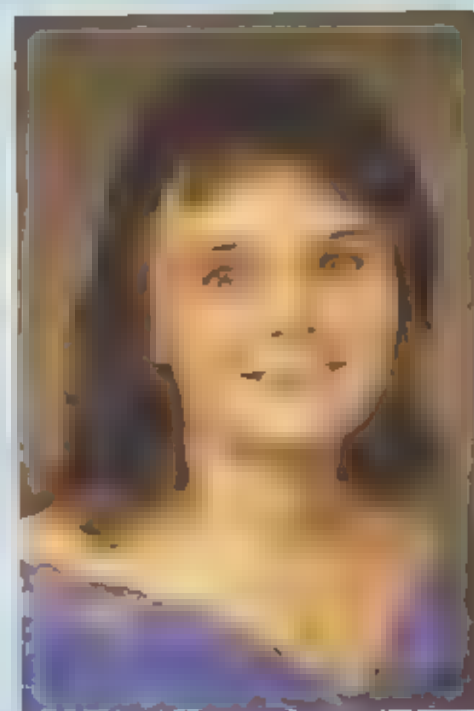
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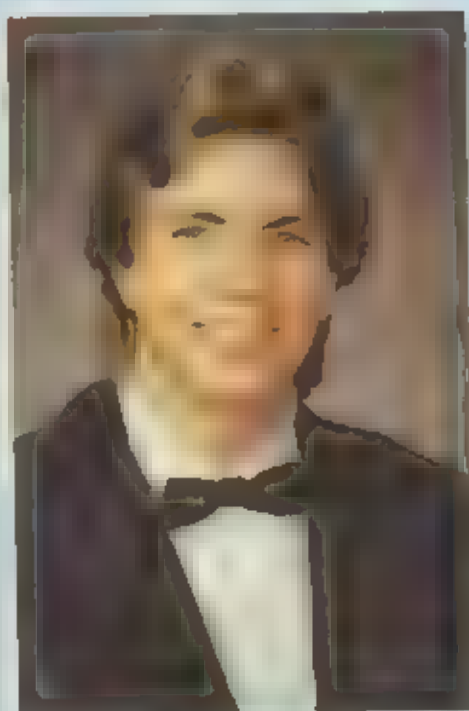
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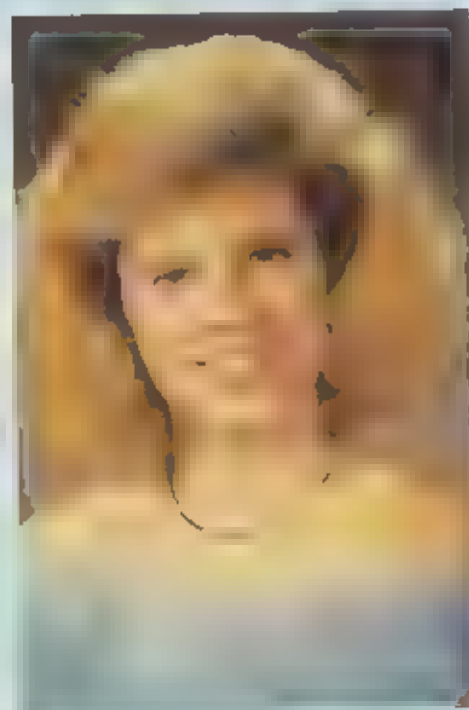
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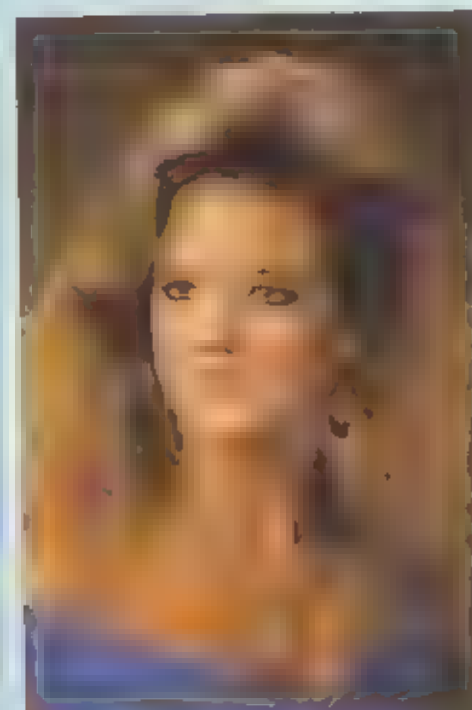
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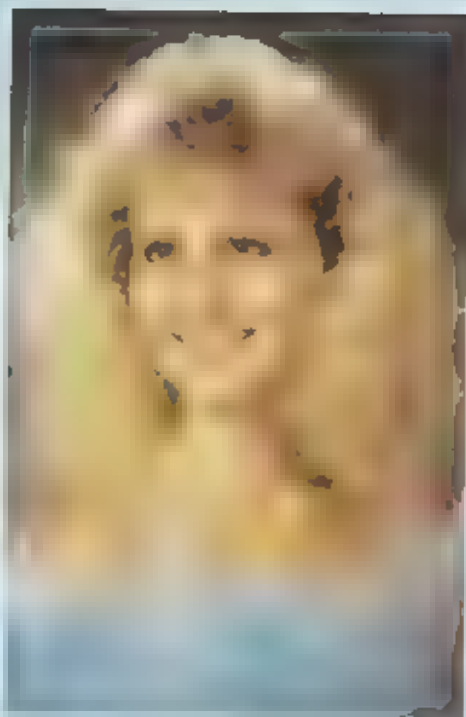
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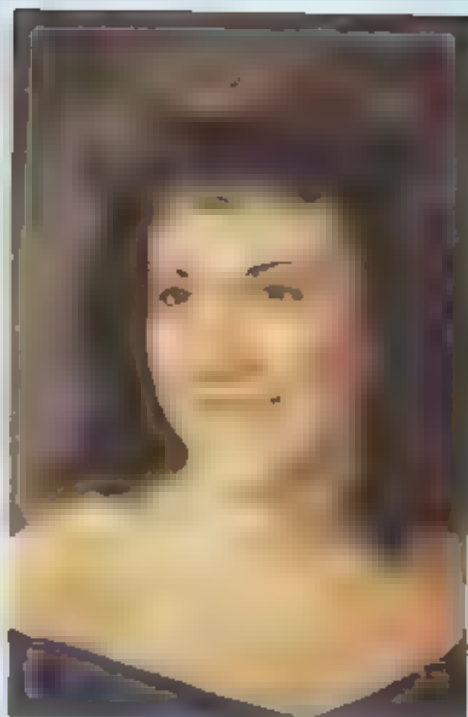
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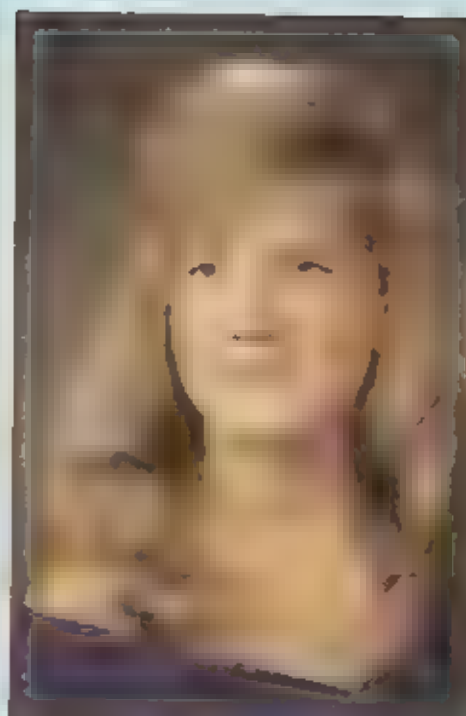
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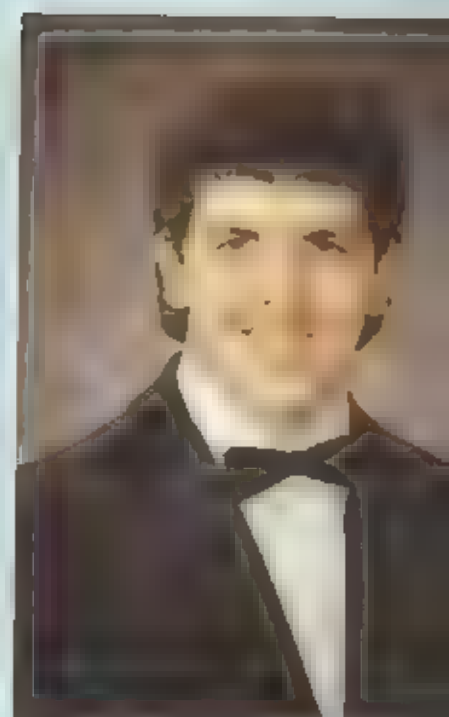
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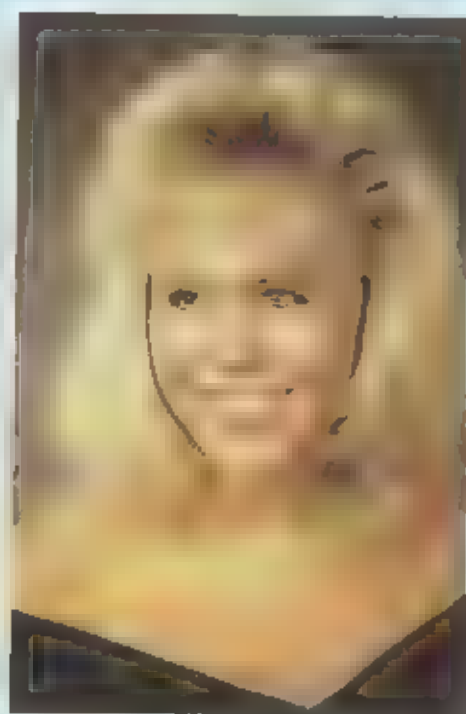
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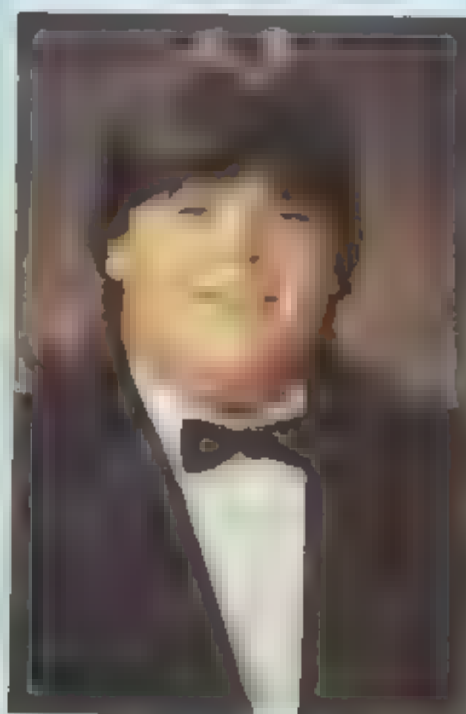
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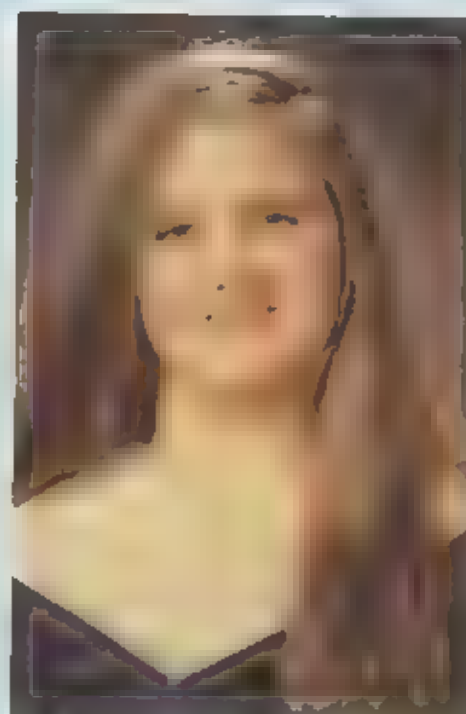
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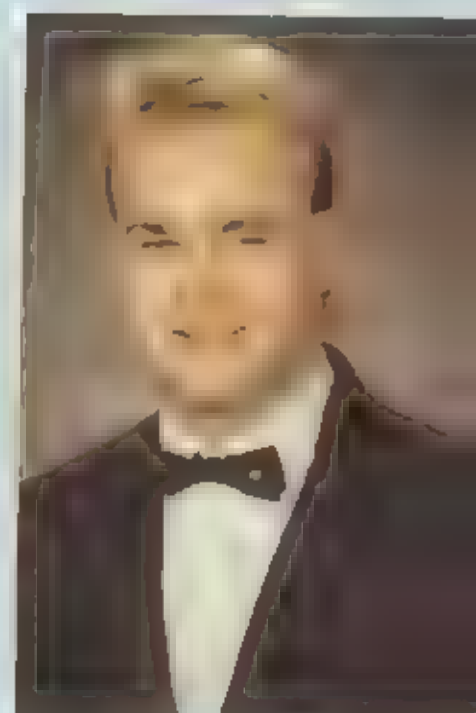
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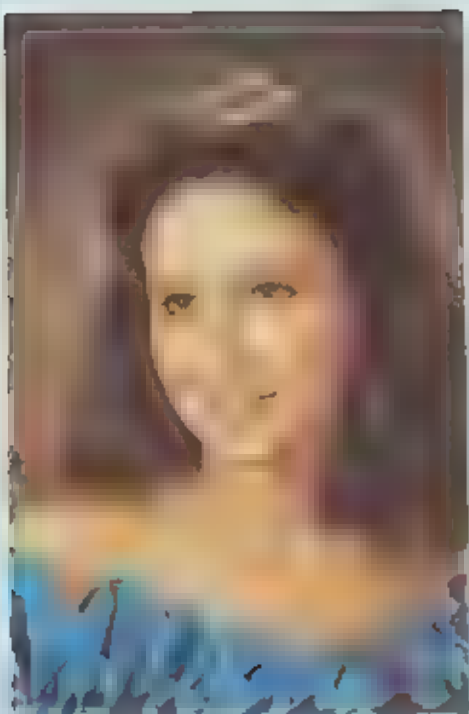
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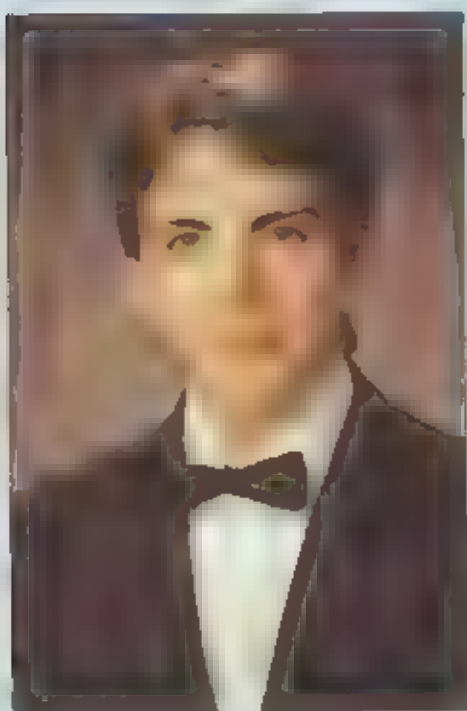
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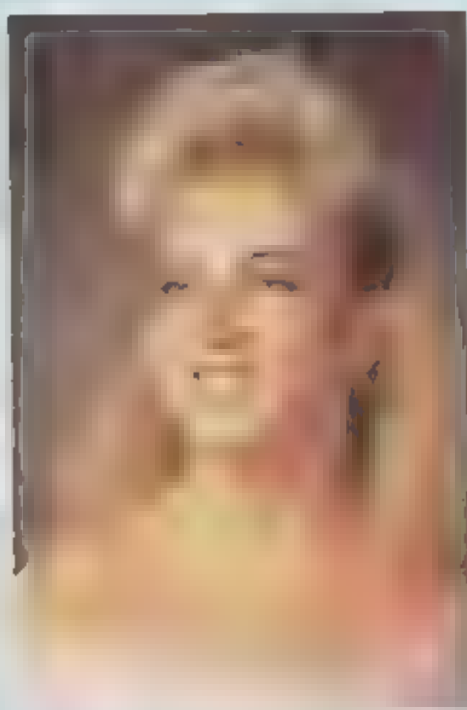
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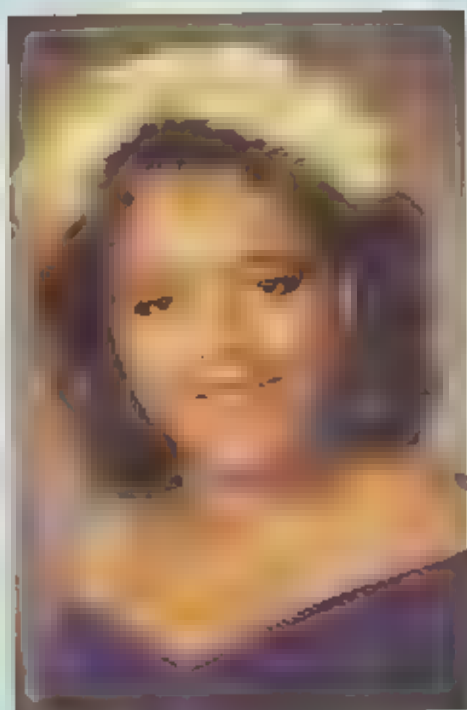
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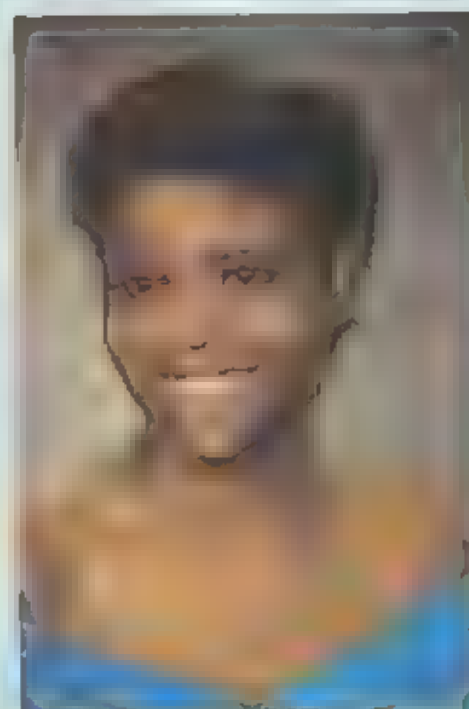
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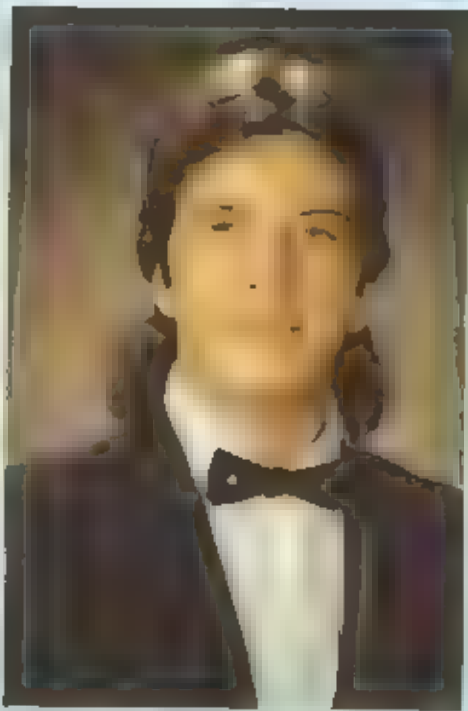
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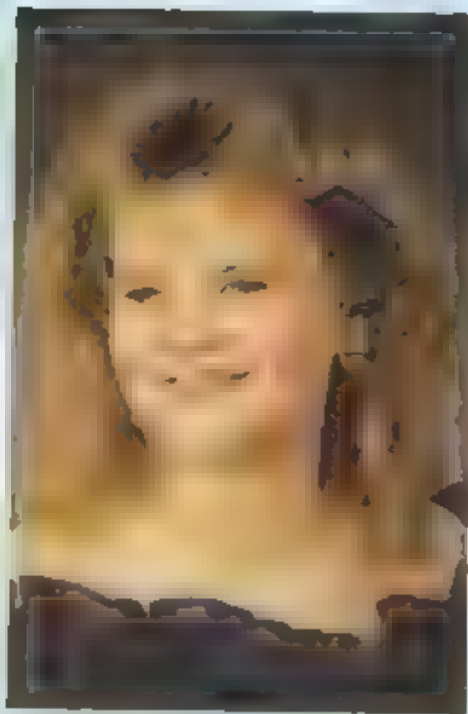
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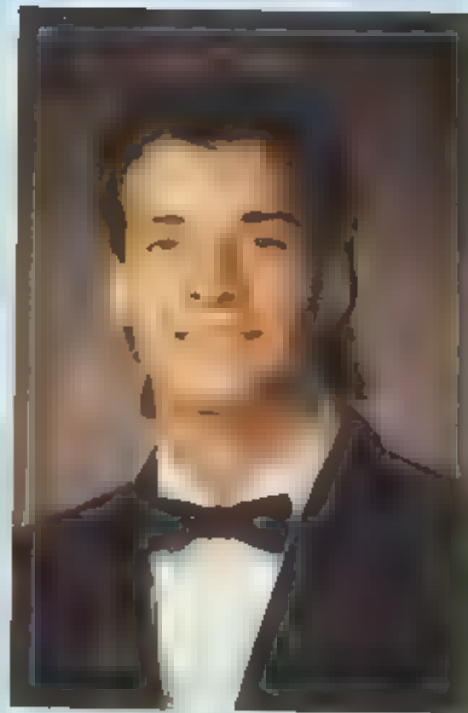
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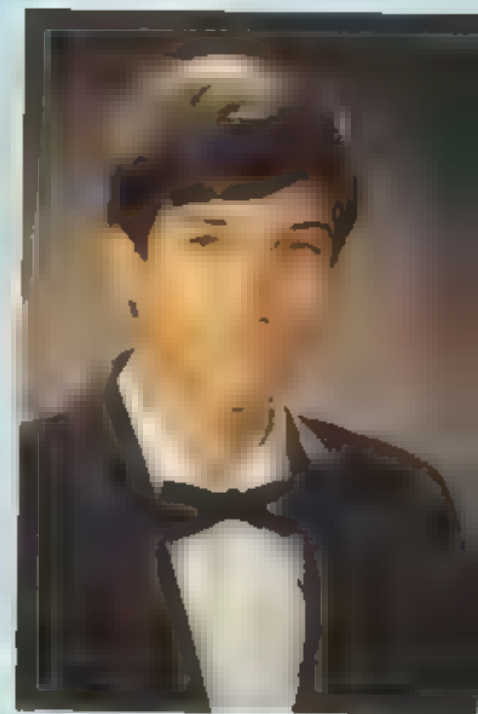
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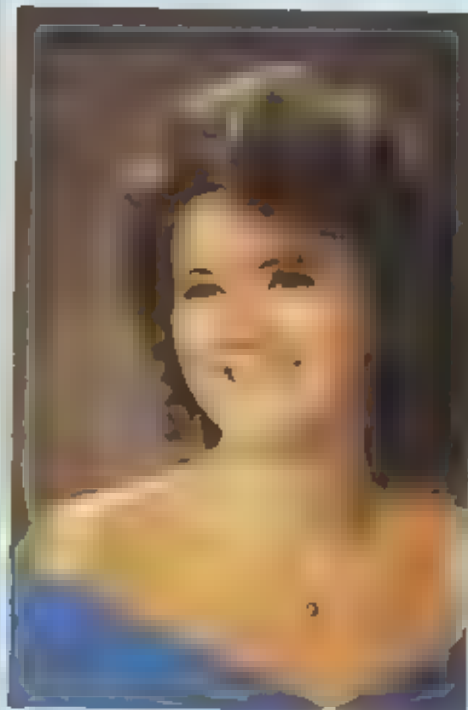
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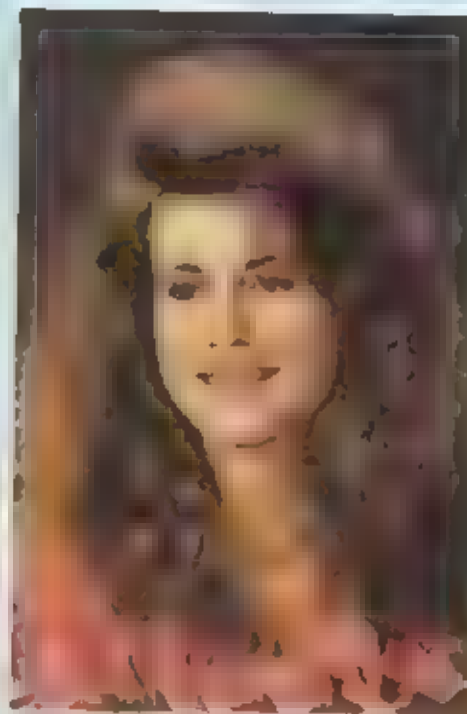
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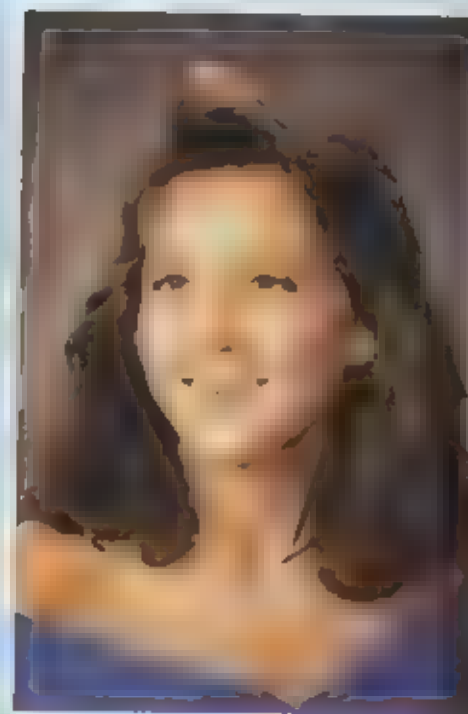
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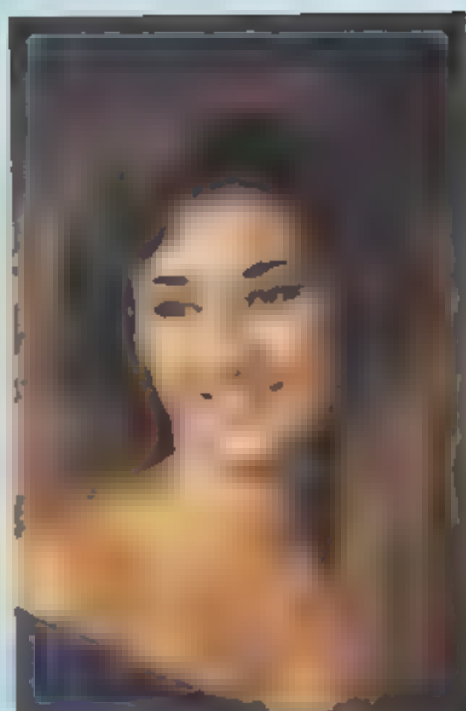
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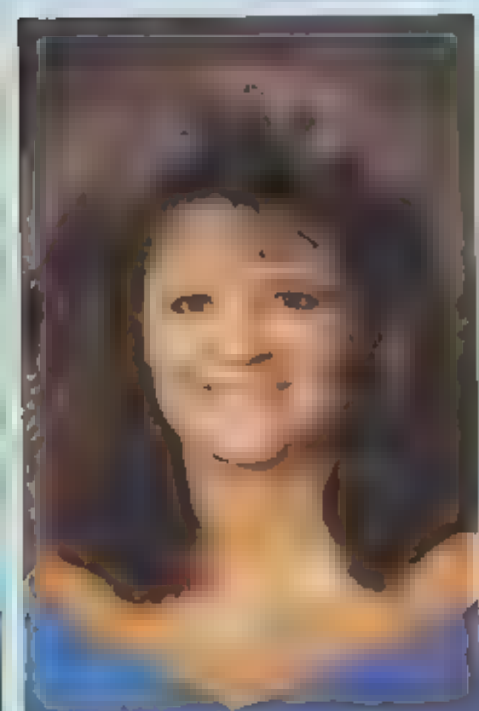
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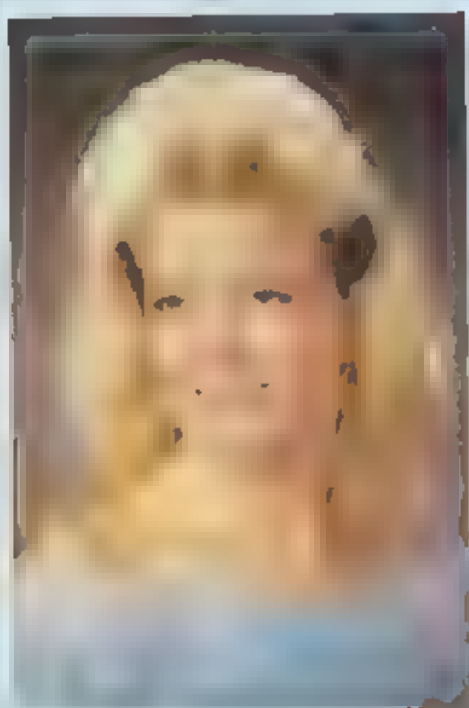
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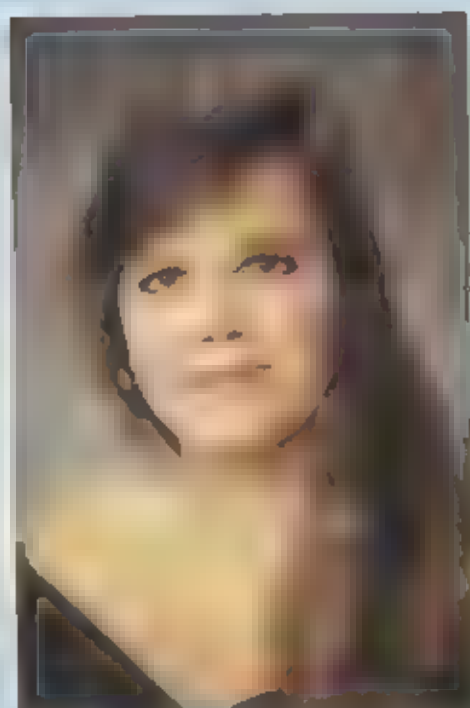
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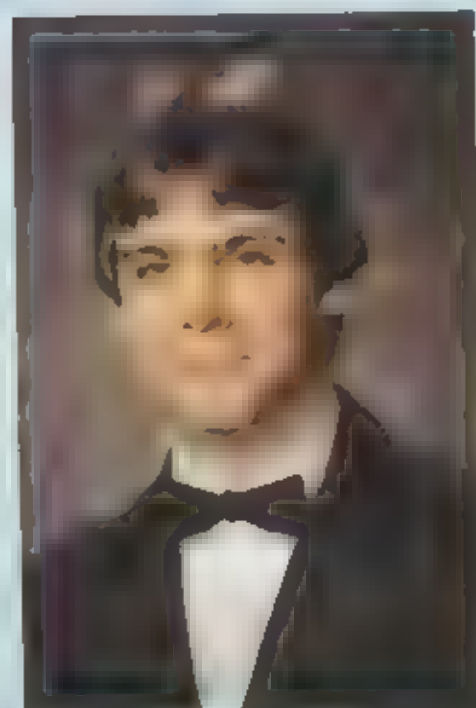
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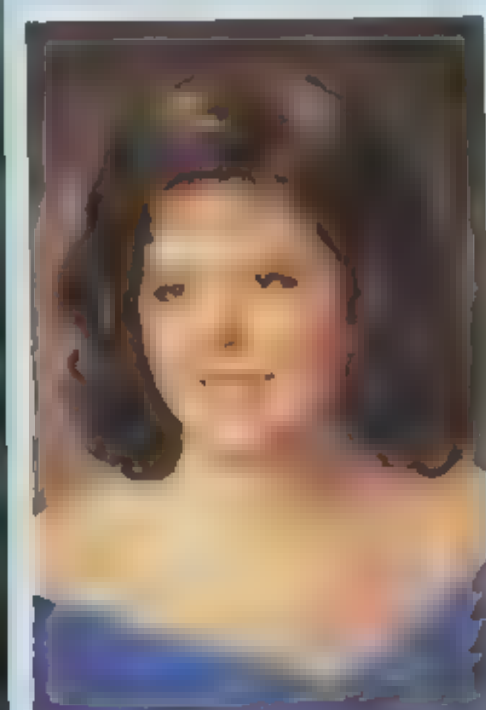
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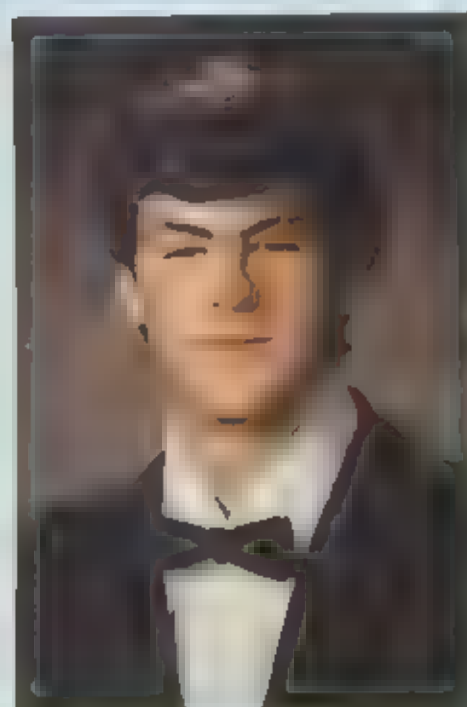
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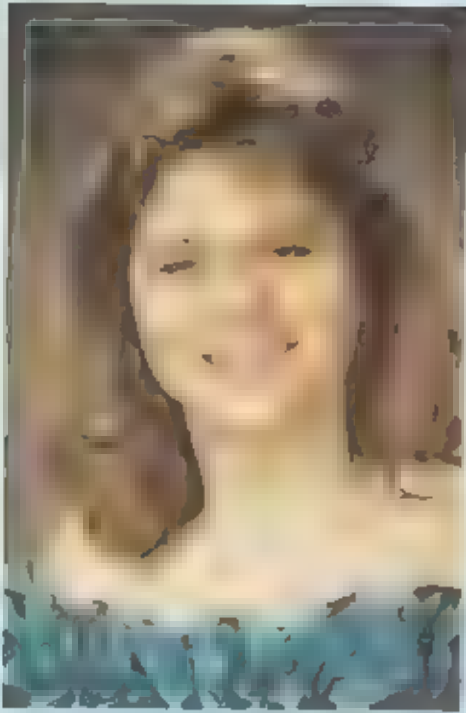
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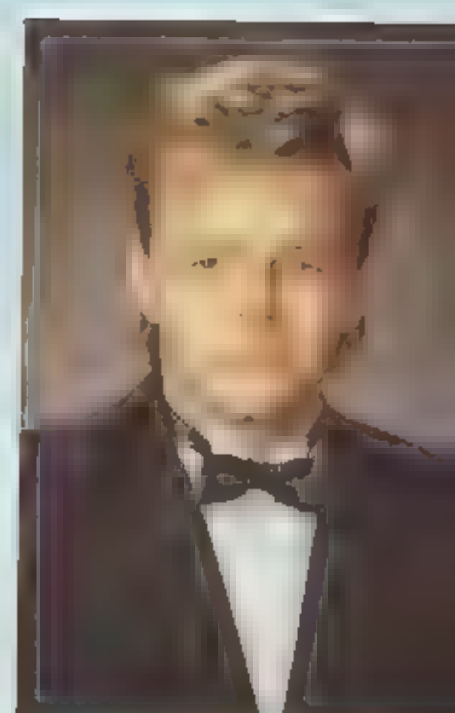
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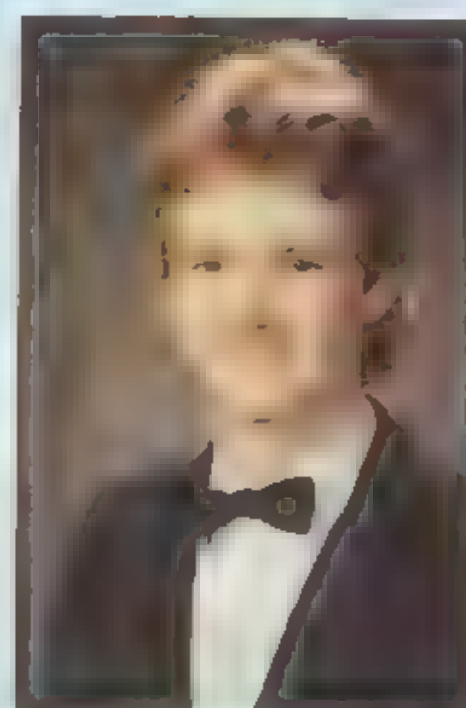
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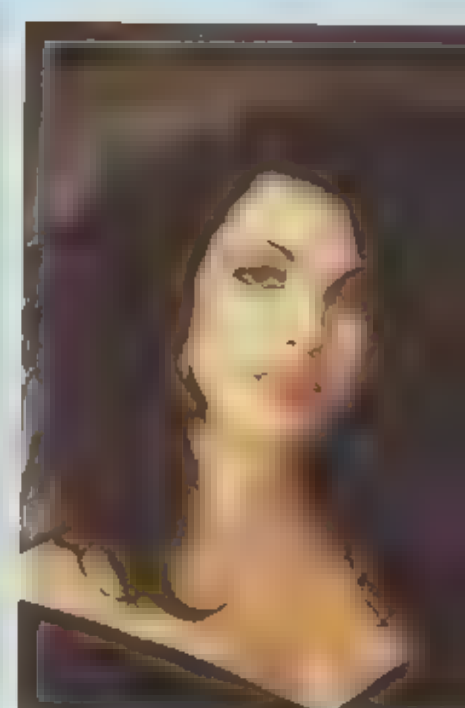
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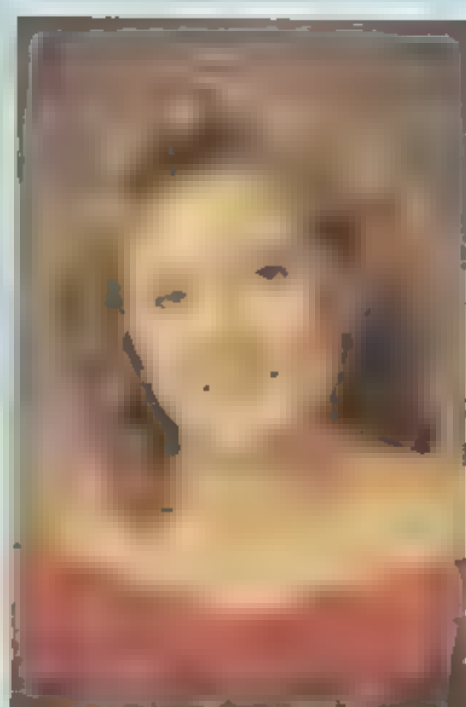
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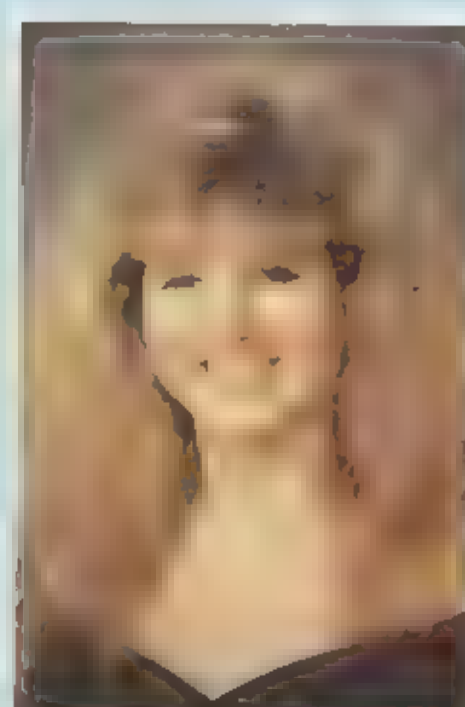
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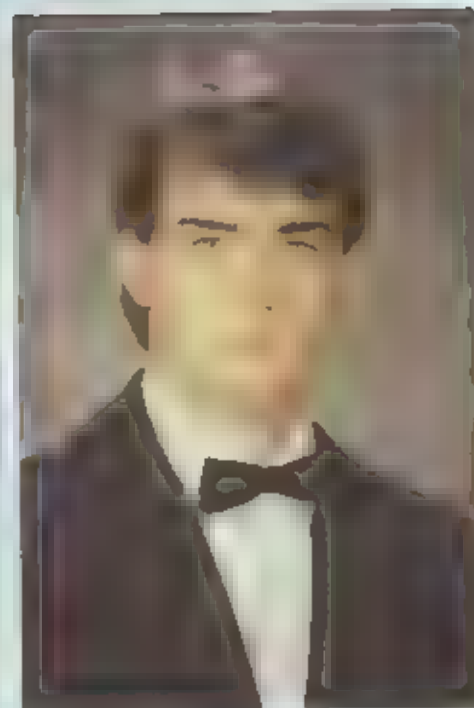
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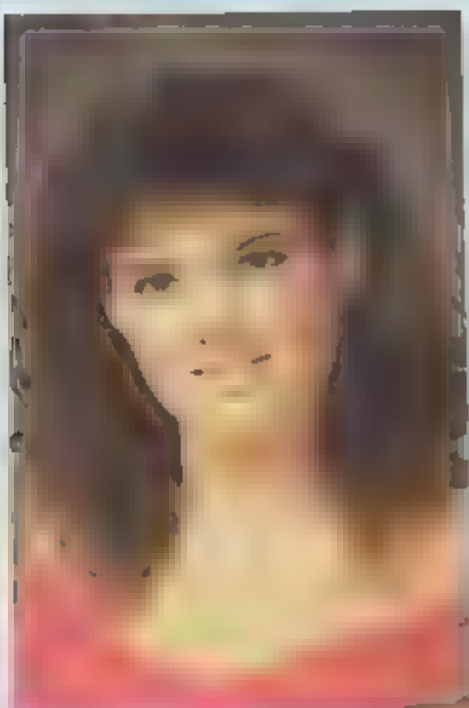
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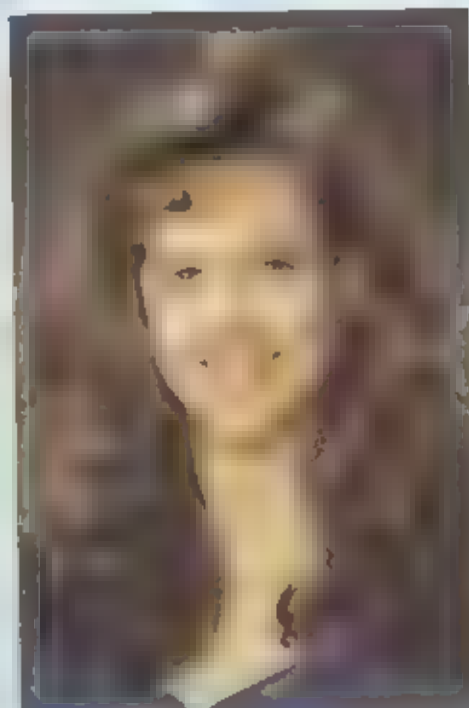
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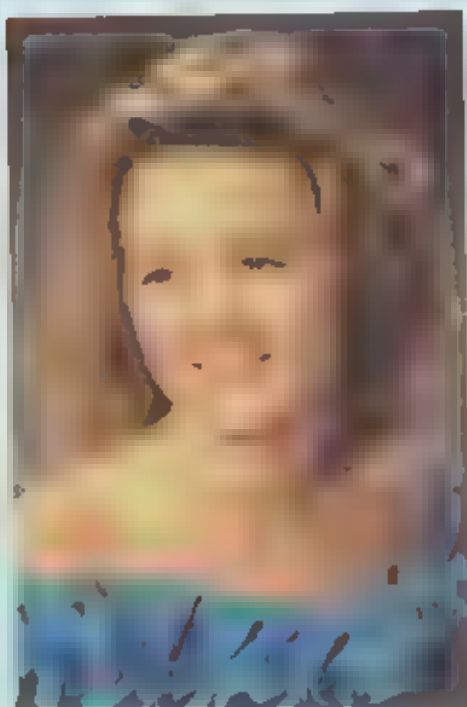
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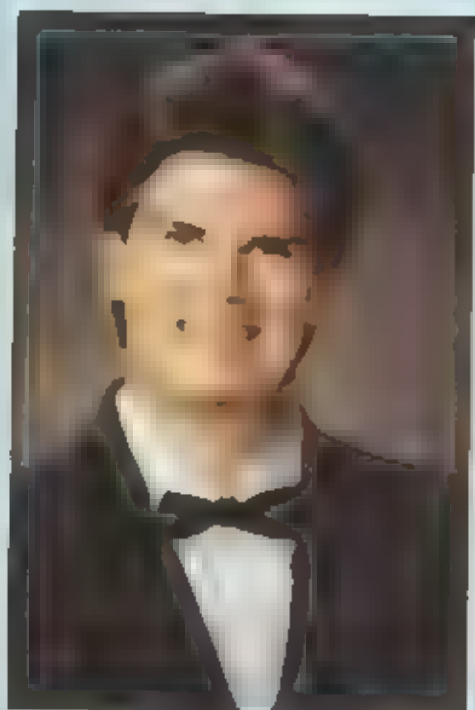
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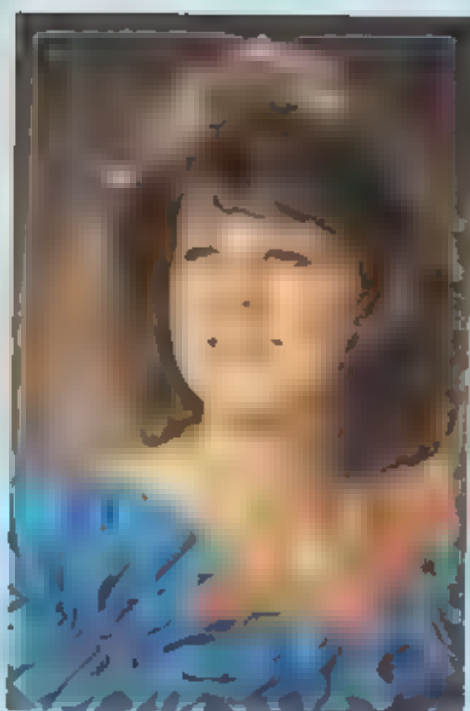
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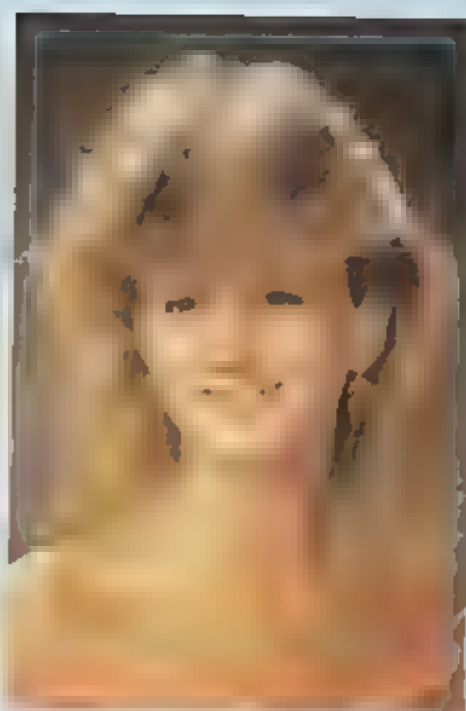
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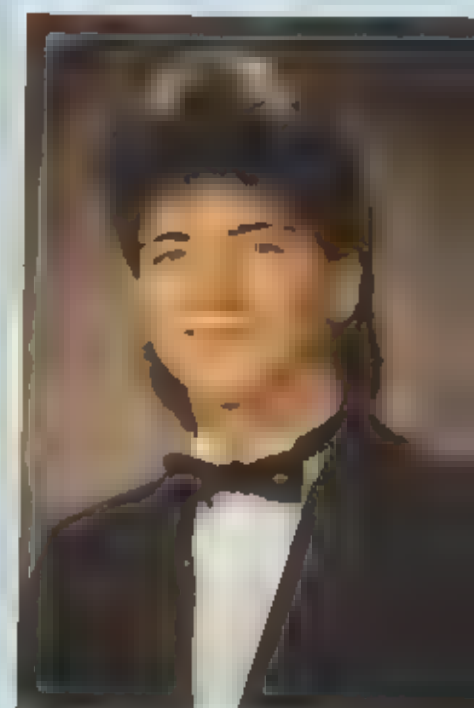
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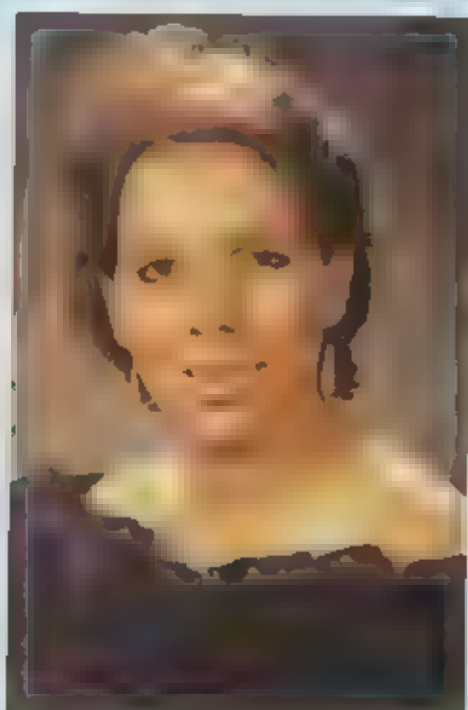
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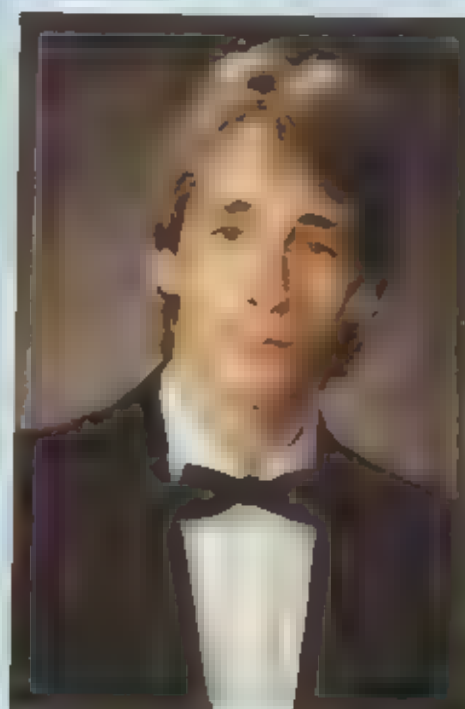
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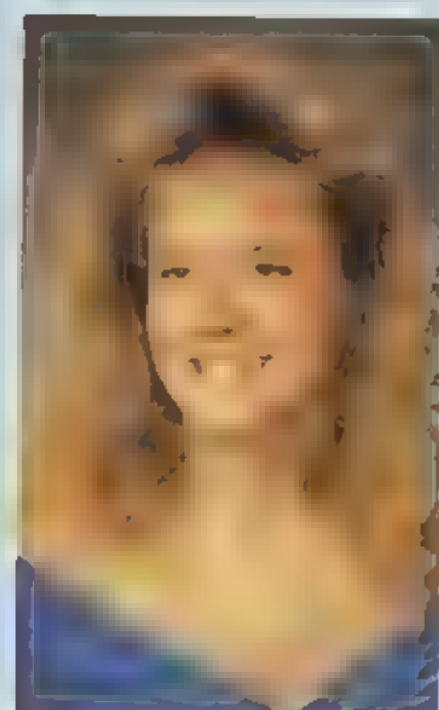
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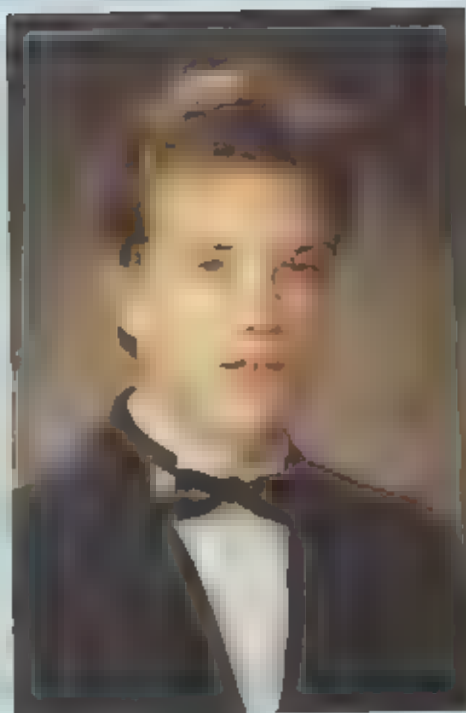
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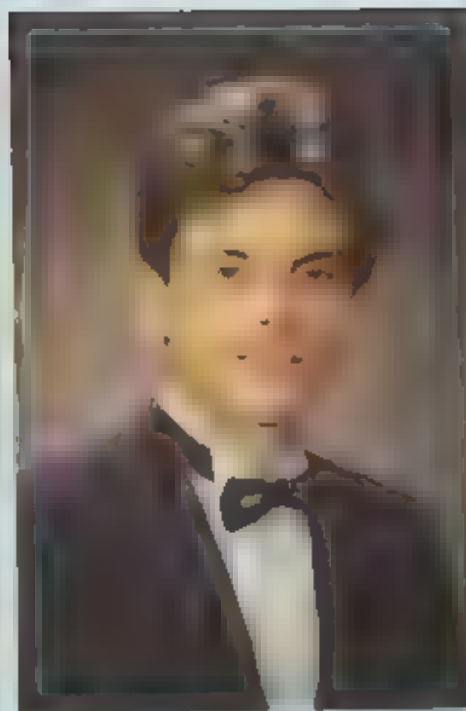
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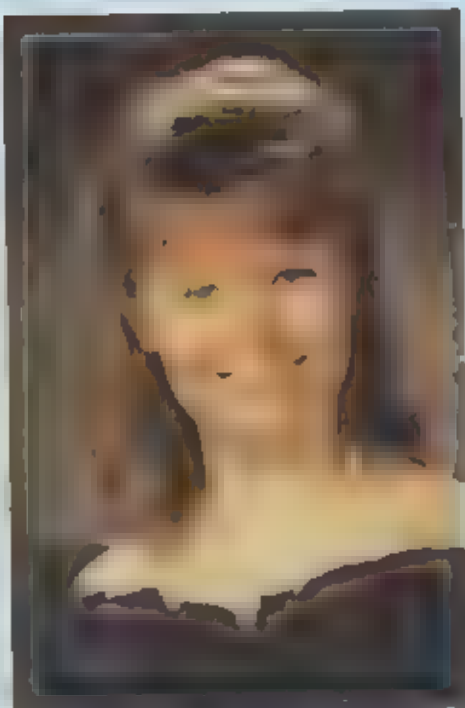
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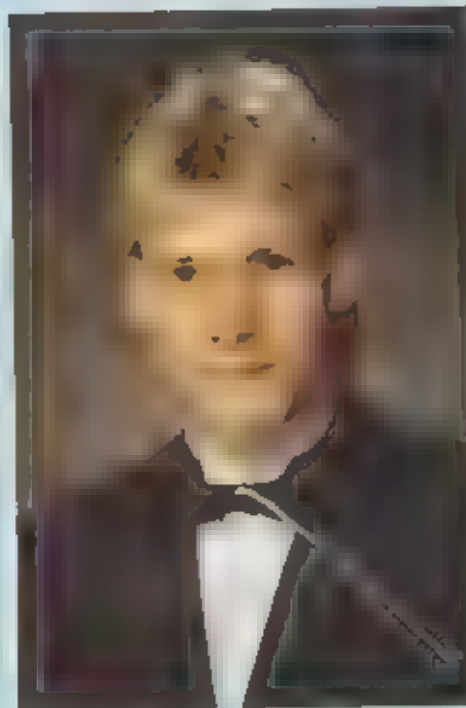
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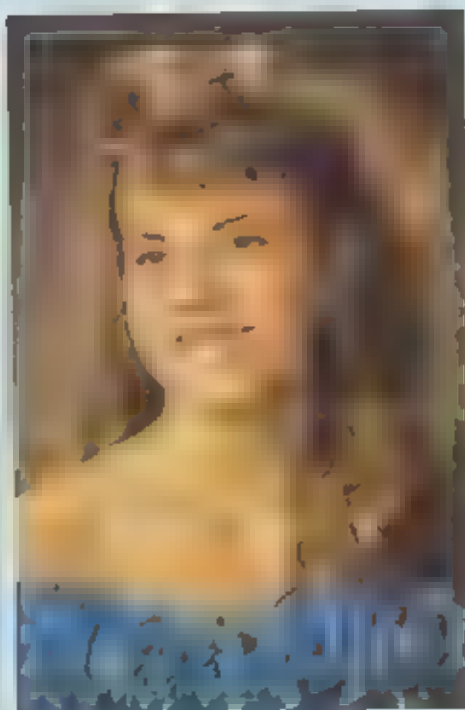
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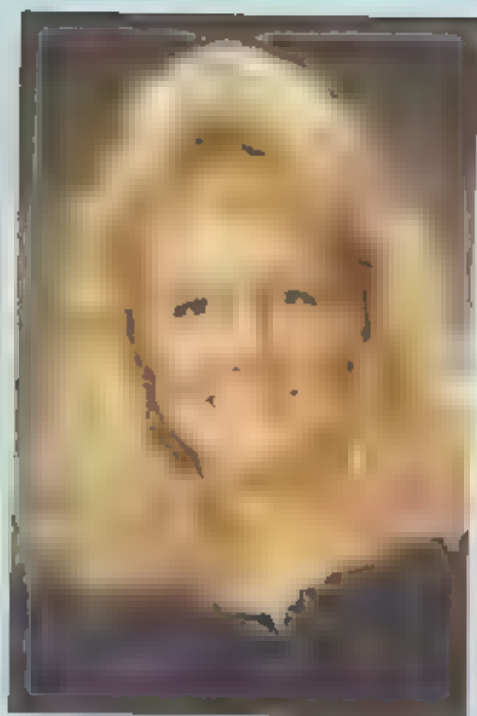
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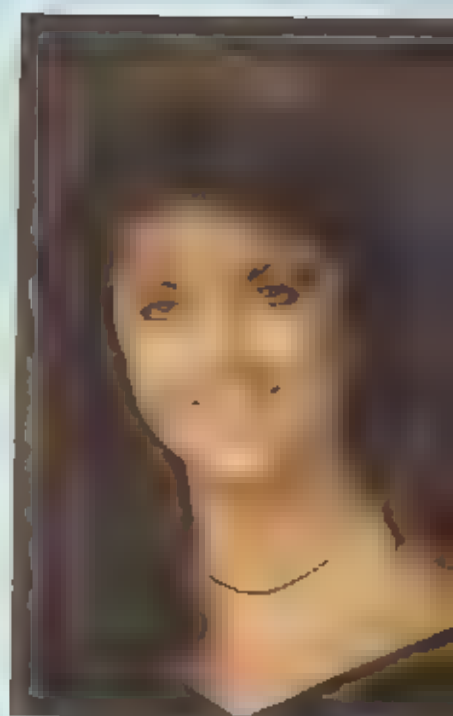
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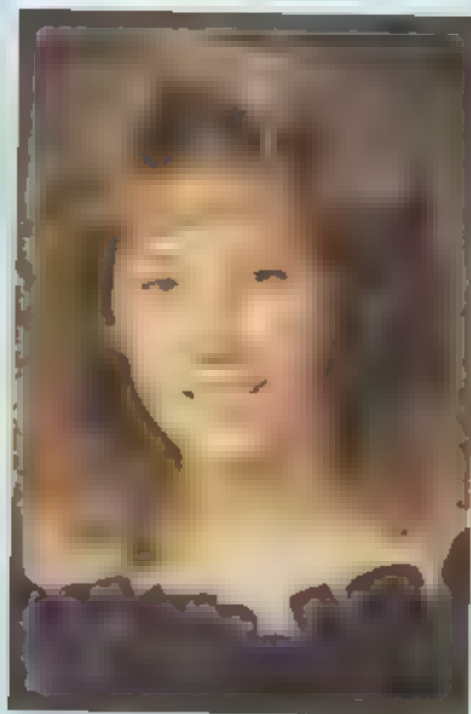
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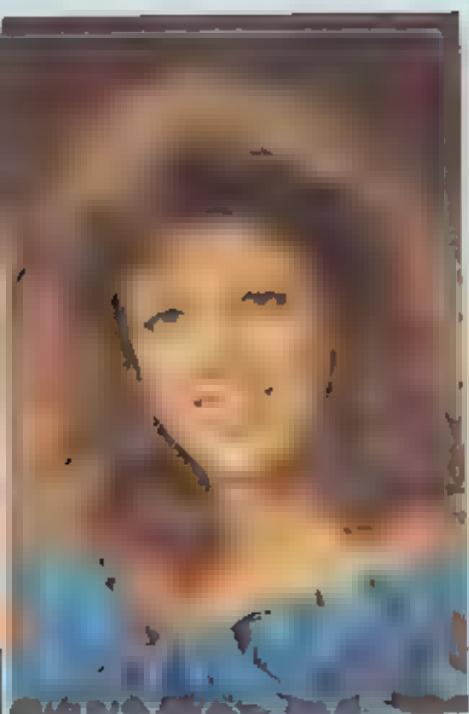
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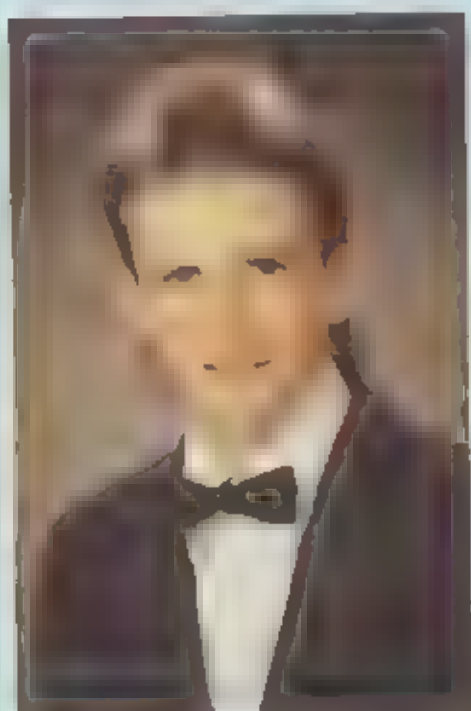
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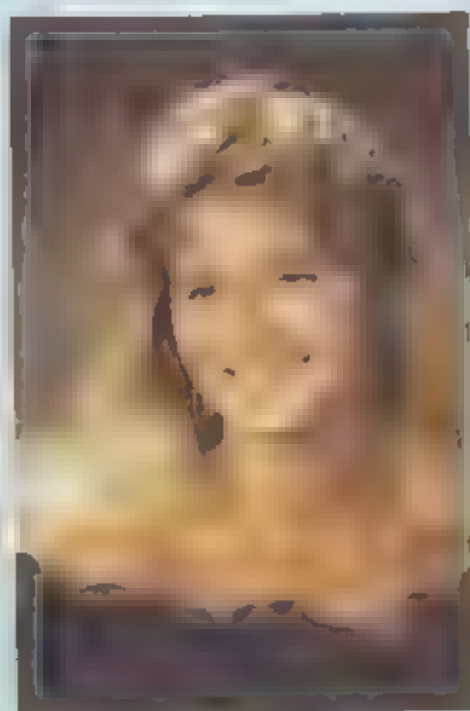
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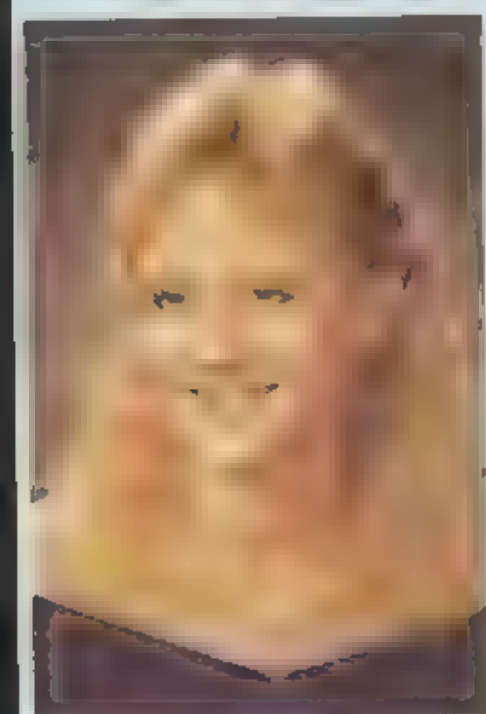
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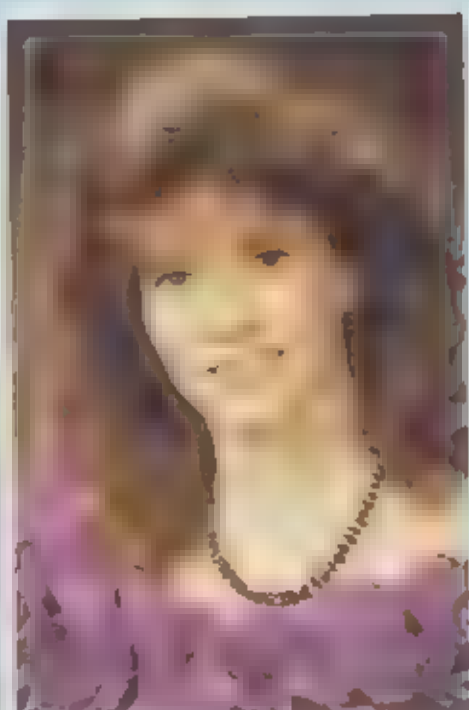
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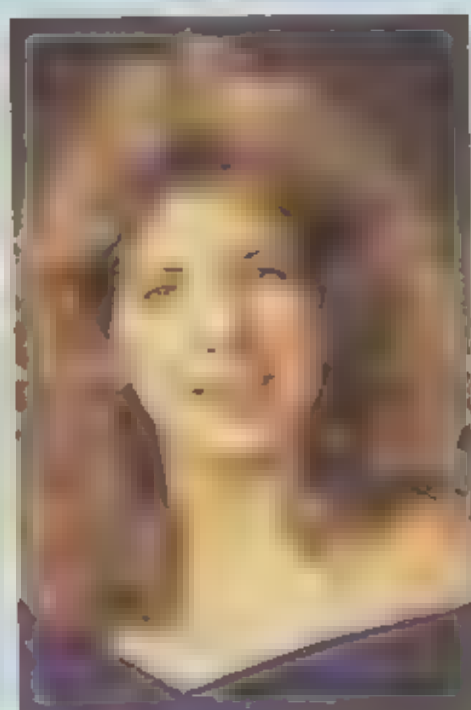
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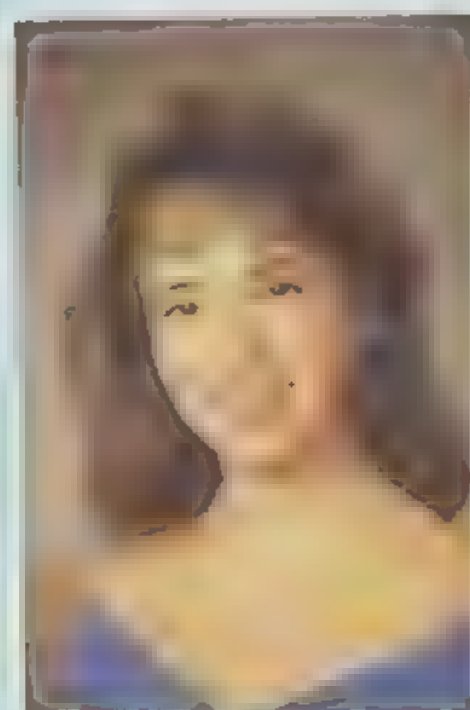
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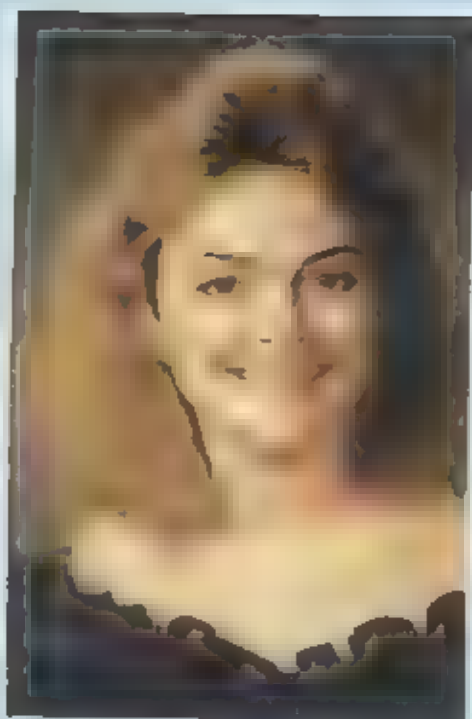
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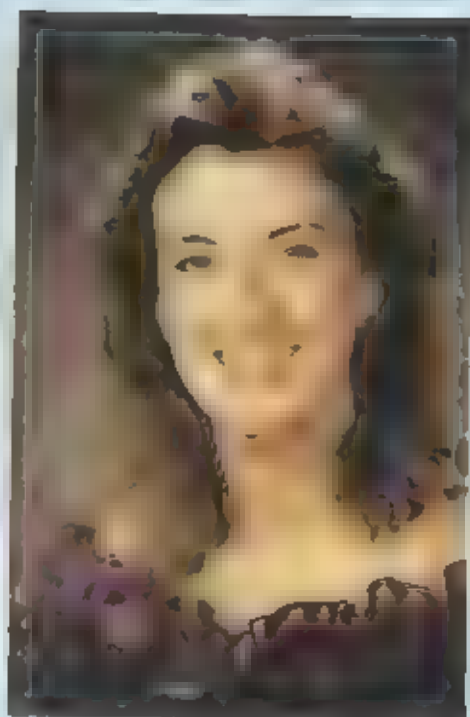
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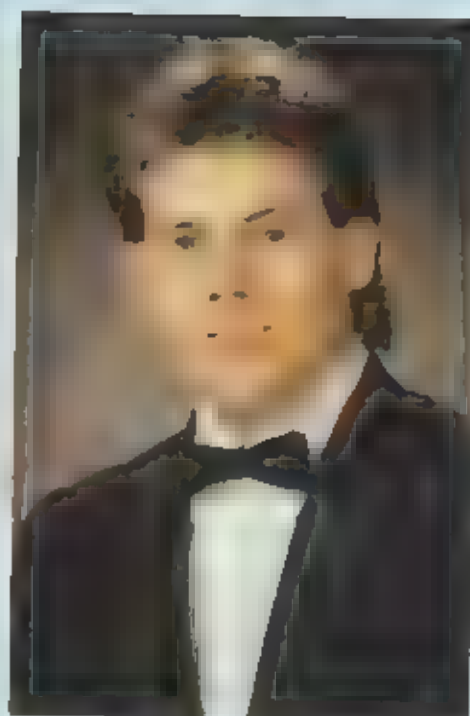
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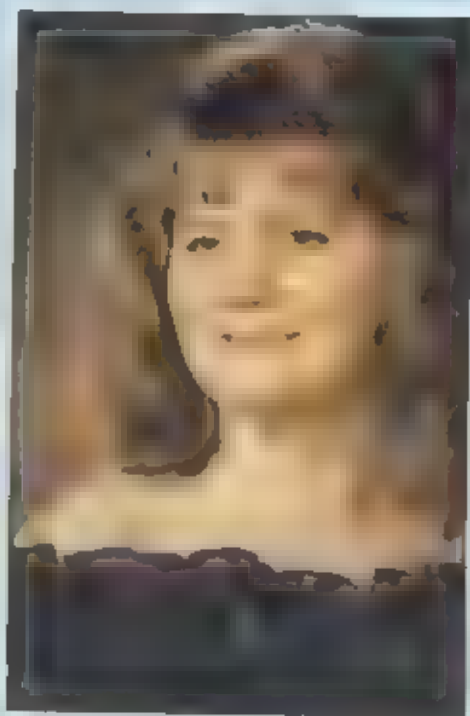
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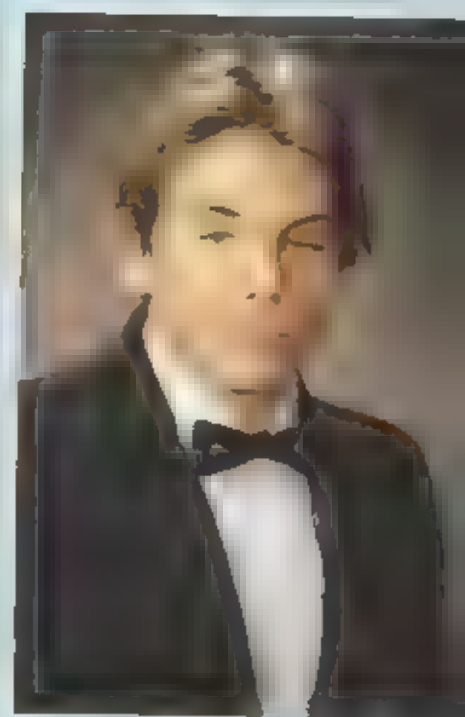
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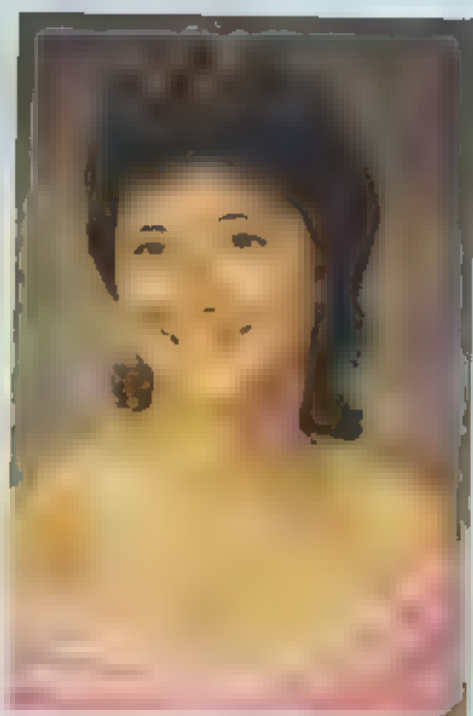
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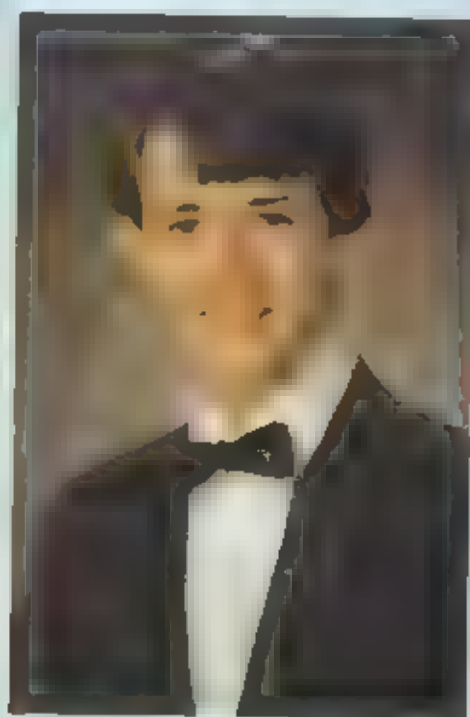
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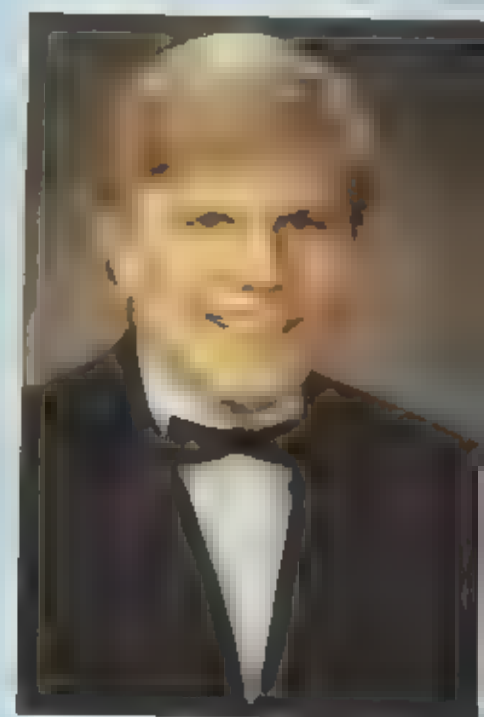
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Neal Young



Todd Young

Indian Language

Tuff

/tuf/ adjective. sharp, impressive in style. Ex. "Man, Rick's car is so tuff!"

Party (Sober)

/pârté ē sob er/ phrase phrase made popular by the seniors meaning to have a good time without becoming intoxicated. Ex. "Party sober!"

Get a Grip

/get a grip/ phrase. a phrase used to tell someone to regain reality. Ex. "Good grief. I wish Jay would 'get a grip."

Phsyche

/sik/ verb. You've been fooled, tricked, and made to look stupid. Ex. "Did you study for that AP American History essay test?" "What test?" "Phsyche!"

Isn't that special

/iz ent that spesh el/ phrase. a phrase used when someone says something corny or inappropriate. Ex. "My dog ate my homework." "Isn't that special?"

Fer Real

/fer réal/ verb. So true, speaking the truth. Ex. "Hey, Chris finally asked me out!" "Fer real, that's great!"

Man

/man/ pronoun used in place of someone's name. Ex. "Hey man! Did you do your homework?" Interjection, used to express sudden emotion. Ex. "Man! That test was a killer."

No Prob

nô prob em/ phrase. not being questionable or doubtful. Ex. "I've got a 10-page report due tomorrow. no prob!"

Cool sophomores

/kool/ adjective. Having qualities of being pleasing or exceptionally fascinating. Ex. "Hey, That guy is pretty cool."

Nerd

/nerd/ Noun. A nonsociable person who wears horn-rimmed glasses and plain-on-plaid. Ex. "That outfit was ugly. What a nerd!"

Gross

/grôs/ adjective. something that causes total dislike and is completely disgusting. Ex. "Gross. Not mystery meat again!"

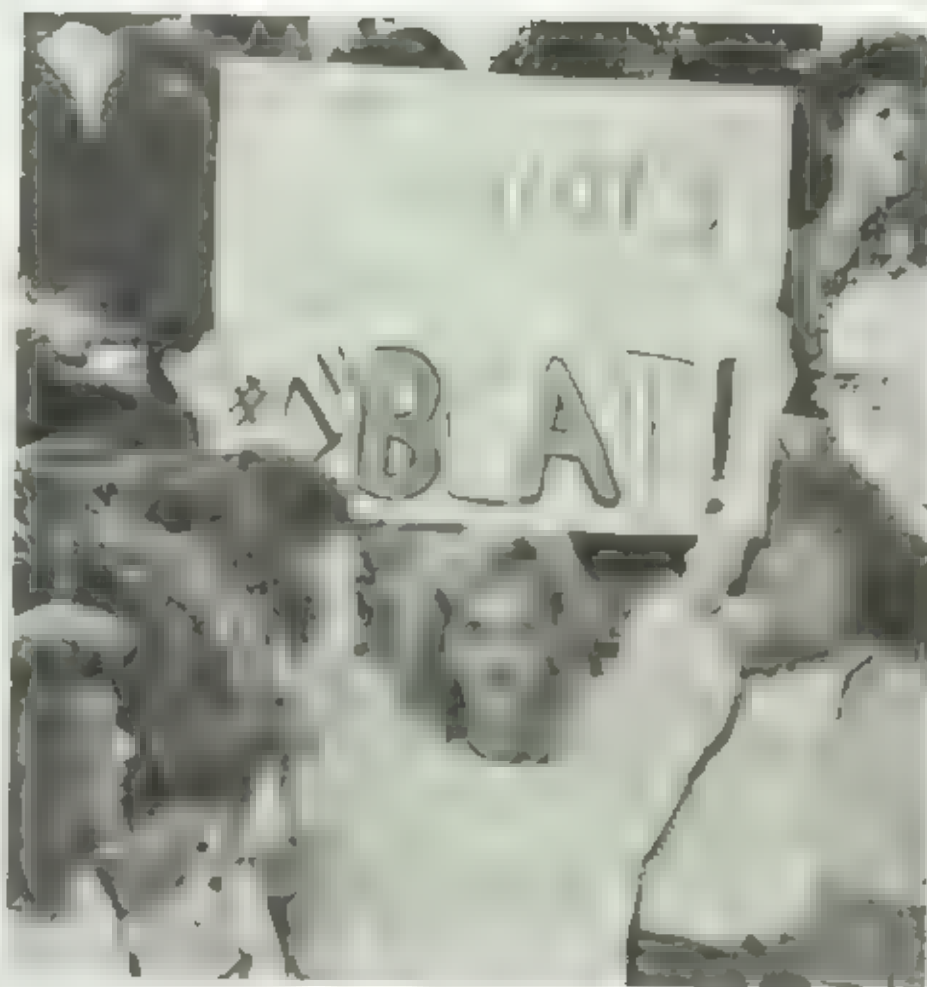
Geek

/gek/ Noun. Someone who is totally weird and socially unacceptable. Ex. "Ugh! She's a real geek!"

Juniors

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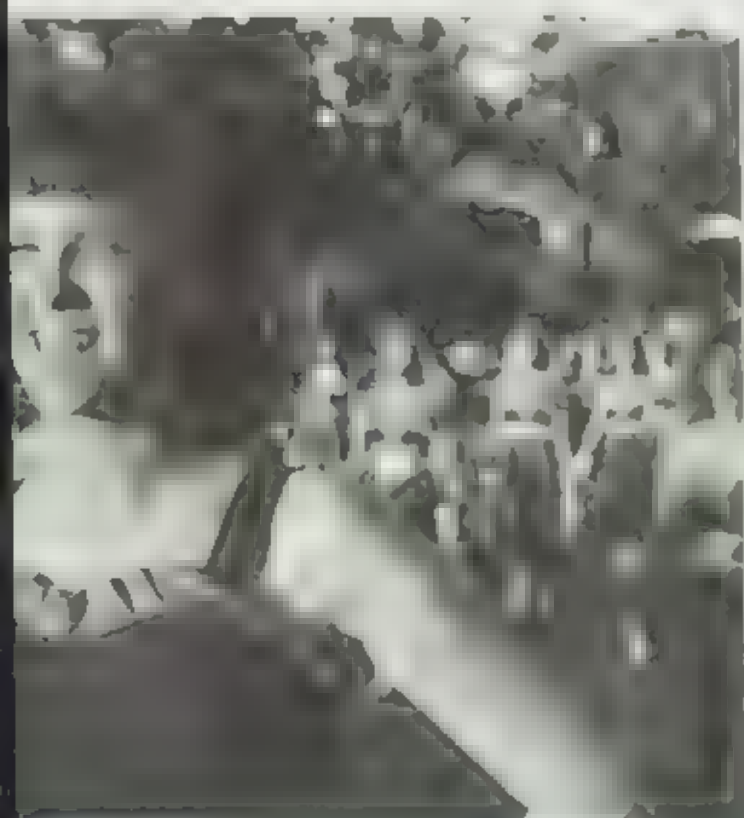
Majorettes get ready for their performance
 Juniors go crazy
 Junior, Sherry Tidwell, dressed up for nerd day
 Class president, strutting her stuff
 Maggie Ray shows her class pride
 Majorettes marching at Homecoming pep rally
 Junior homecoming representatives
 Friends



The junior life, as most Juniors admit, was the greatest of all. Let's face it, being a freshman, as we all know, was the bottom of the barrel. The sophomore life had its advantages (easy schedules, and run-of-the-mill classes) but the junior life was the tops, and the Tower of Pisa

The junior year was not only a year of fun, but a year of responsibility. The largest of the many tasks they must complete, was of course, the Junior/Senior Prom. The juniors were entirely responsible for the whereabouts of the prom, what was served and the overwhelming theme that were associated with the prom (with a little help from the sponsors, of course)

With junior life came fun and exciting teachers that were always on the prowl. The infamous "B/D" grade that a certain lady gave you on your "exquisite" term paper; history was a blast, if you could take all the heat that acquired from learning. Anyway you viewed it, the junior life was to be envied



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A perfect blend of color and sound was the ultimate goal of the band. The "upper crust" of the band offered these suggestions on how they acquired their goal

- (1) They acquired the ability to put one foot in front of the other easily, incorporating style and panache. Care was taken not to run into another band member, trip and fall
- (2) They learned how to make a sound that was not offensive to anyone, including their parents
- (3) They gained the ability to talk to their friends without disturbing the band director 10 feet away
- (4) Familiarity was gained with the technique of playing the trumpet without turning red on the high notes

The art department was the painting expert this year. They entertained our school and community with numerous art shows like Samford, Birmingham Southern, the University of Alabama, and the Alabama State Council on the Arts. They designed and painted the Chieftain on the football field and worked on a set of murals for the newly painted classrooms. They designed the annual cover and the new football helmet logo

However, art is not always that put together. Many students faced the dread of leaving their art picture at home and worked hard at looking busy. Often art materials disappeared suddenly, only to reappear on someone's desk. The crayon gang had struck again





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Steven Aldredge
Ches Allen
Jeff Allison
Haley Appleton
Karen Bailey
Julie Bartlett
Deanna Barr
Steve Benoskie



Trask Bennett
Brannon Bingham
Jeff Blankenship
Tammy Boggs
Alan Bookmiller
Johnny Bowden
Lisa Boyd
Rebecca Bradford
Kelli Brand



Lance Breshnahan
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Wendy Miller
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Robert Moore
Wayne Moore
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Danny Murphree
Jennifer Naramore
Norman Naramore
Shannon Norris
Michael Oakman

Vanessa Oden
Jennifer Overby
Kenny Owensby
Kevin Pair
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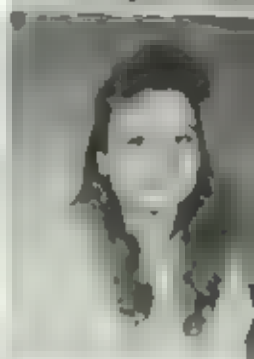
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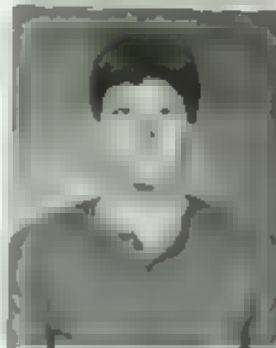
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Wendy Waldrop
Shannon Walker



Melissa Wallace
Amy Wesson
Shannon Westcott
Michael Whitehead
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Jennifer Wilson
Dawn Wint
Leigh Ann Withers
Brian Womble



Brenda Woodham
Ray Woods
Rodrick Woods
Ariana York





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With a bridge building contest, a mousetrap racer contest, and dissecting frogs along with other creatures in the lineup of activities this year in the science department, the other departments were green with envy

When the new students of science went into class on the first day, also known as black Monday, the students were scared crazy. However, they soon learned that it became a daily habit to go into the classroom and have enough notes to be continued into their next life. They quickly learned that a highlighter was a necessary part of their life

Huffing, puffing, and red-faced physical education students strove diligently to pass the Presidential P.E. test. It was hard, but with great encouragement from the coaches, the students rose to the occasion

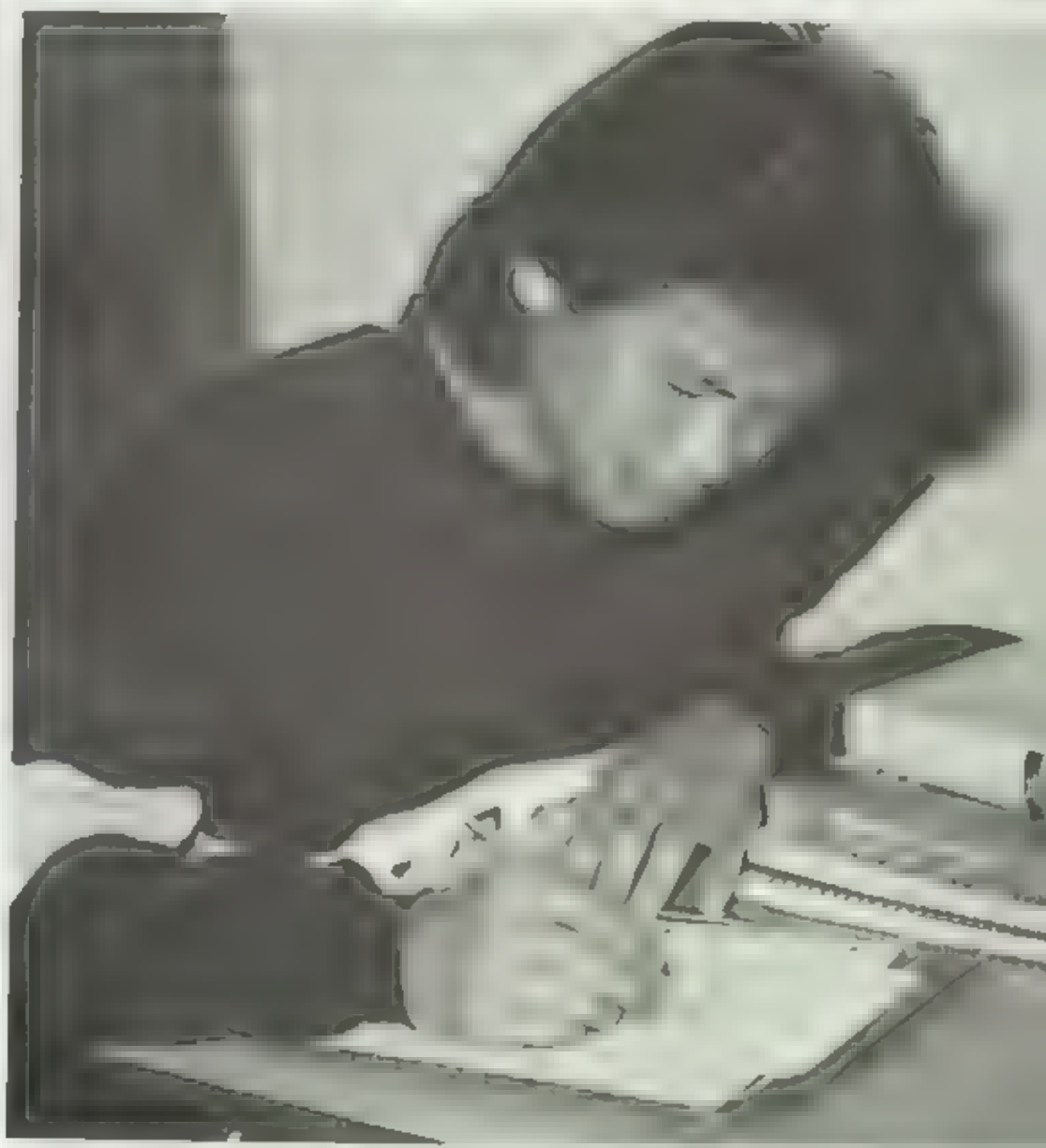
Shades of white chalk dust on green boards with derivatives, asymptotes, integrals, factoring, and triangles floating through their heads, the year began for everyone in math. It was a trying year and thanks to all the help from the math faculty, most students survived the year without breaking out in hives at the mention of tangent

Sophomores

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Stacy Sutphin cheers on the student body
Colorguard Gina Daniel performed at pep rally
Chieftainette Tonya Lee during Homecoming parade
Student works hard on Algebra

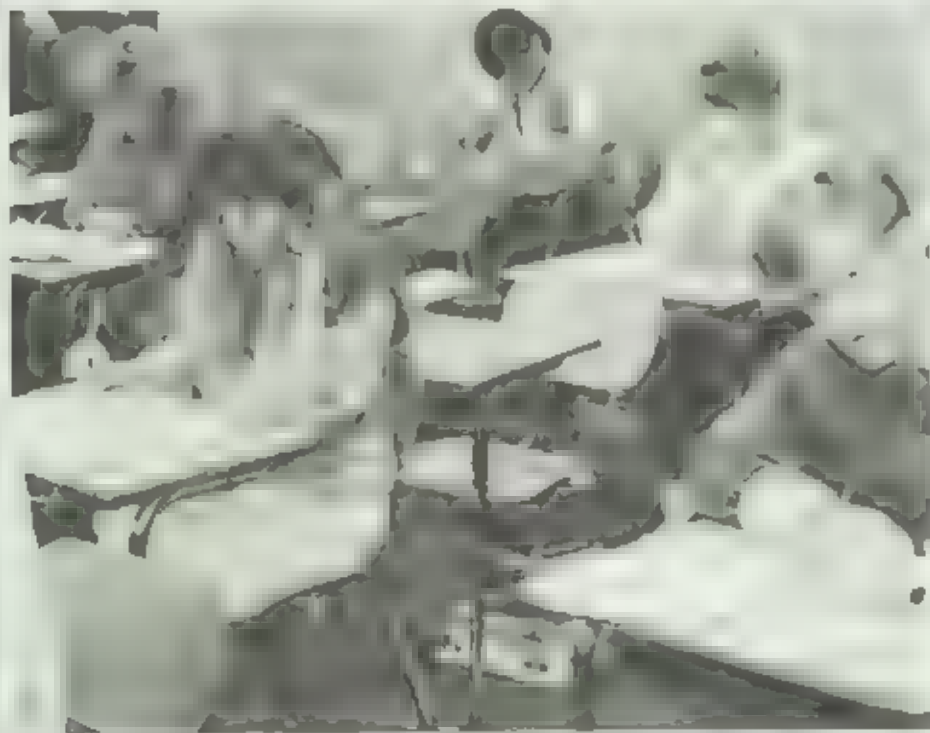


The sophomore year was one of transition in several ways. First, there was the thrill of no longer being at the bottom of the barrel in school. Though we had not really earned the right to pick on freshmen yet, we had finally earned a true place in school.

More important to many people was the fact that the tenth grade year was the Year of the Car. Who can forget going to get our license. It was a tremendous thrill the first time to ever be allowed to drive our own car to school for the first time.

Tenth grade was the year of health classes, driver's ed., and Julius Caesar, as always thoroughly taught by Mrs. Godwin and the other Sophomore English classes. Mrs. Sedwick was always prepared with interesting films and demonstrations of CPR with our friends, the dummies. The average sophomore was in a constant quest to find new and unusual ways to scare Mr. Tolson to death. Most of us were embarrassed with our excellent driving techniques in the drivers' ed. car at least once.

Though we might have thought that the sophomore year was boring in some ways, we will soon be on to better and brighter things.



Sophomores cheer at pep rally
Students think hard to pass one of Mrs. Godwin's tests
Sophomores can't stop cheering
Students cut-up in class

Rachel Adams
 Susan Adams
 Nicole Addington
 Didris Alexander
 Richard Archer
 Alex Ashford
 Vicky Ashworth
 Brent Bailey
 Matt Bowers



Lisa Brown
 Travis Brown
 Jimmy Burton
 Mark Busbee
 Wendy Calvert
 Matt Campbell
 Wade Capps
 Gene Cardwel
 Leesa Cargill



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 Alan Chesse
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 Mystie Cox



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 Madison Cunningham
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Bobby Dodson
 Wendy Dunn
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 DeAndrea Fore
 Treena Fortney
 Travis Frampton



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 Angela Fyke
 Kristy Gentry
 Tracy Gibbs
 Monica G Ham
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 Kevin Hill
 Valerie Hitchcock





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Like an oil painting, the English department covered our mistakes like "piece" and "sofmore" with a gallon of red ink

A portrait of French history, culture, and language was finished and polished with a trip to France during AEA

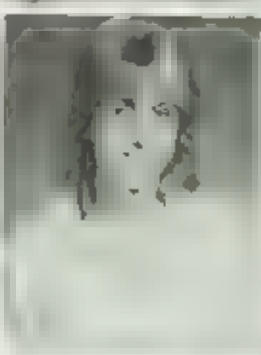
The Cha Cha, pinantas and a language that flowed like rippled water characterized Spanish classes this year. An AEA trip to Spain just topped a great year off

Learning about how people lived in the past was the focus of the year in history. Sketching a scene of washing clothes by hand or using an outhouse was hard for students who had never lived without a hamburger stand down the block

Shane Hobson
Melinda Hodo
Kris Hogland
Aaron Holladay
Stephanie Holand
Wendi Hollaway
David Howard
Tara Hornsby
Gary Horsley
Chris Hudkins
Pam Hudson
Cheri Hunter



David Hurst
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Tonya Lee
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Ryan Loomis
David Loveli
Jon Lybrand
Wendy McCain
Mark McCombs
Chad McCoy
Danielle McCuan
Shell McDaniel



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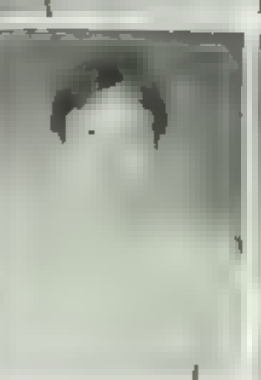
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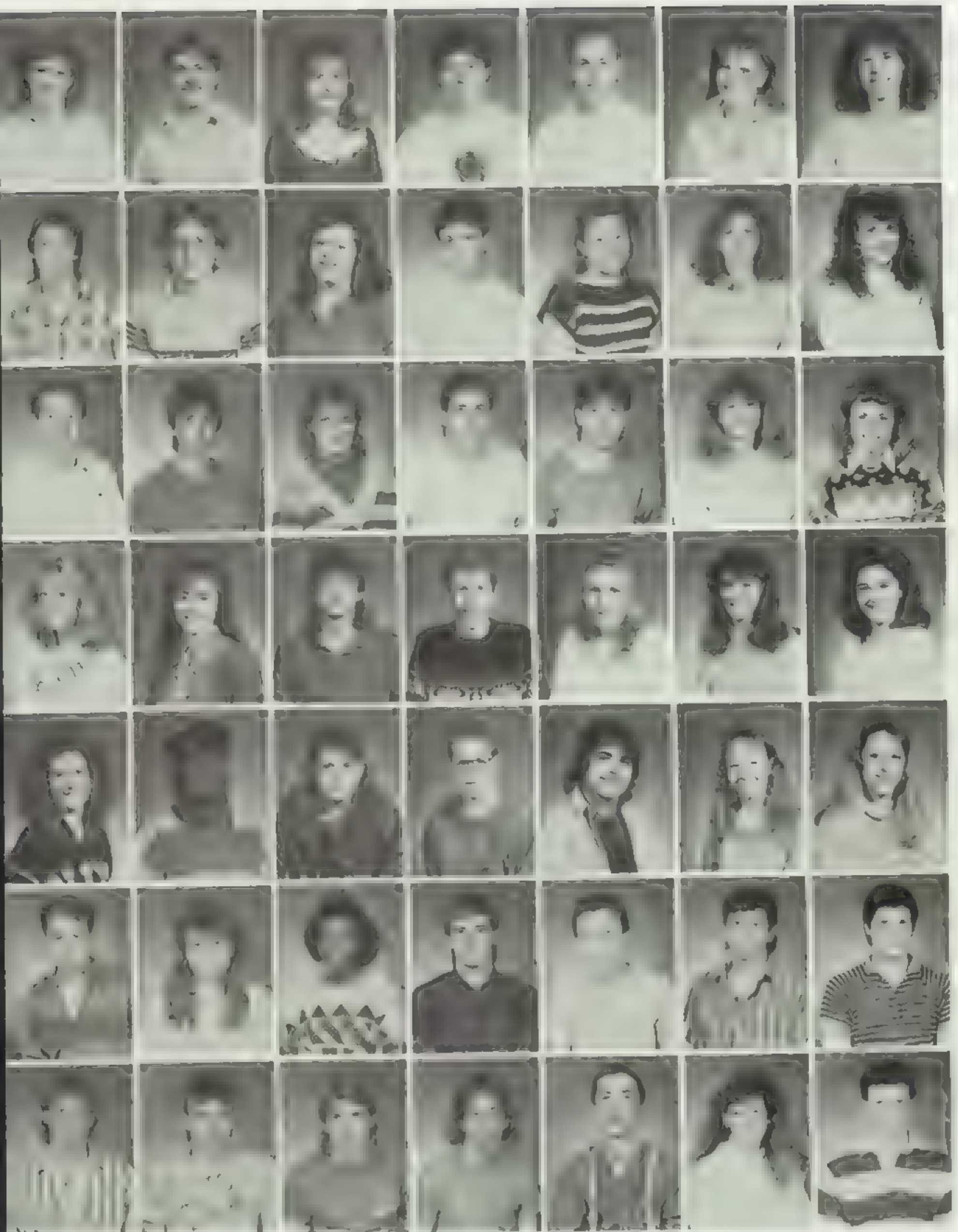


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Mary Lynne Parker
Jennifer Partain
Stacy Patterson
Tina Perry
Scott Peters
Jeanette Pierce
Eunice Players
Mike Porter
Jody Potter
Ronnie Price
Wayne Putman



Michael Reeder
Chris Richards
Cathy Richardson
Lori Richardson
Billy Roberts
Steven Roberts
Scott Robertson
Shane Robinson
Mark Rogers
Philip Royal
Rachel Rutherford
Kevin Sanders





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Painting a more rosy picture for our nation's industry was the goal of the vocational department

Welding has become one of the principle means of fabricating and repairing metal. Our goal was to teach basic employment entry skills, enabling our vocational students to start at a pay scale above average for the beginning craftsman

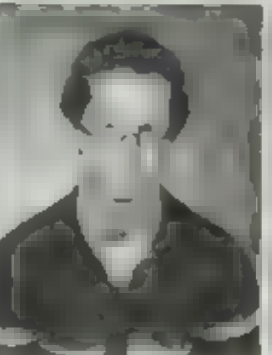
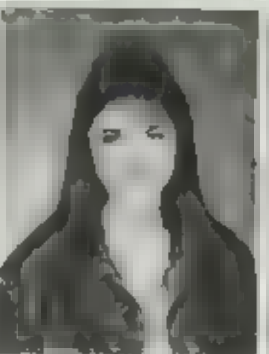
Electricity students learned to apply electrical safety rules and procedures involving AC and DC circuits

Lubricants and lubrications, brake service, steering and suspension are just a portion of the techniques learned this year in auto mechanics

Architectural drawing, along with conventional drafting skills including computer aided drafting, prepared our drafting classes for a rewarding career in the technological field of drafting

Building a horse for the Cancer society, and other projects developed special skills for carpentry students.

The vocational department was an integral part of our school this year meeting the needs of all students and not just those students who would make a living in the applied technological fields





Stephanie Saulter
 Sean Saye
 Shannon Scott
 Shane Scott
 Georgia Sewell
 Kelly Shackelford
 Jason Sherrow



Kim Shoemaker
 Gina Smith
 Jackie Smith
 Stephanie Spitzer
 Lori Springer
 Alisa Startly
 Tina Stucki



Stacy Sutphin
 Stacy Swann
 Tracy Taylor
 Chris Tidwell
 James Tindall
 Geanne Tingle
 Dennis Tow



Delana Trammell
 Robert Varden
 Lee Vaughn
 Stacy Wild
 Monica Waldrop
 Robert Warr
 Tammy Washburn



Jana Weems
 Canetha Wheeler
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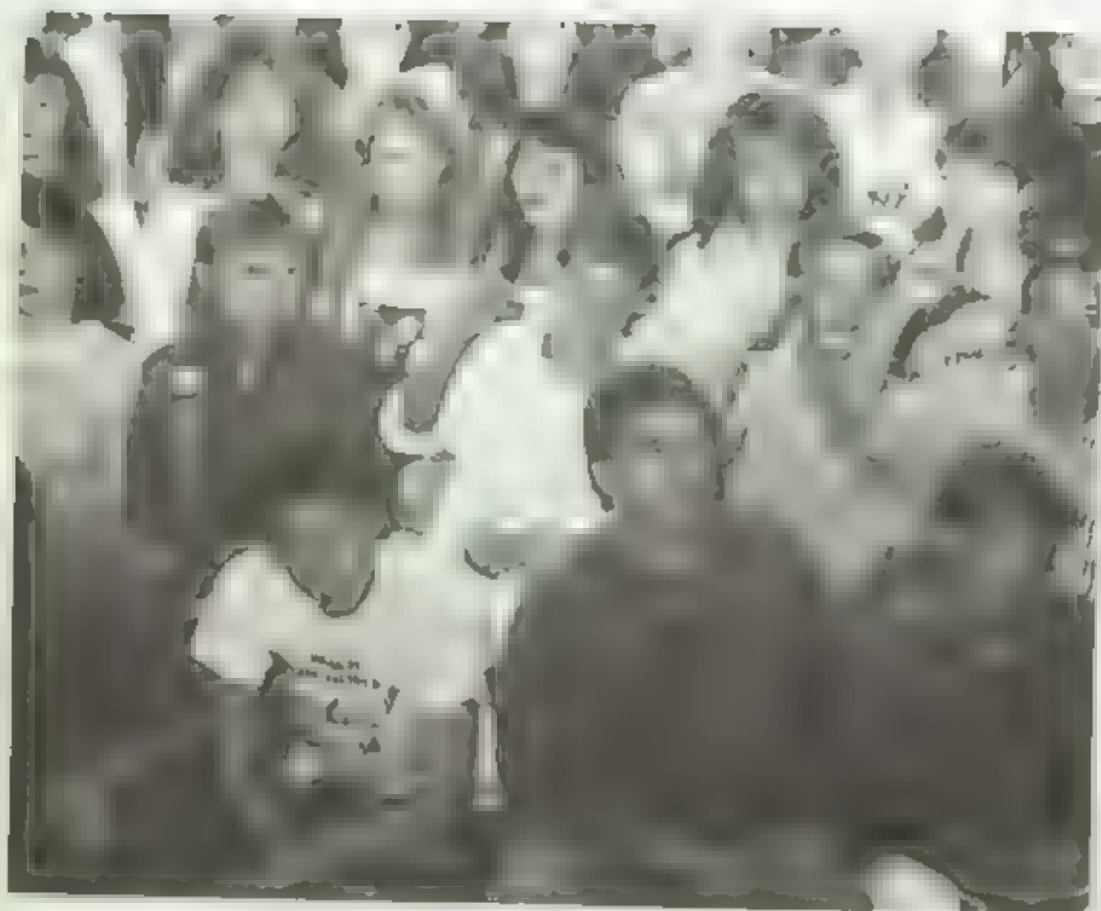
Christina Young



Freshmen

class of

'91



J.V. cheerleaders perform at pep rally
Freshmen are entertained by upper classmen at pep rally
Freshmen talk to Coach Adams
J.V. cheerleaders perform at pep rally
Pep rally fun



Can we define a freshman? Was it simply being a ninth grader, or was it more. A freshman was a lot of things — it was melting pot of new ideas, actions, and thrills. For them, though they may seem small and lowly now, they are the future graduates and seniors of PVHS. And who knows, one day one of them will be crowned the next valedictorian of PVHS.

You have to have sympathy for the freshmen, for they have to cope with the ever rising pressures of the upperclassmen. They have entered into a hostile atmosphere, filled with the reek of the earth (juniors and seniors), and have tried to cope with the pure forms of insanity that inhabit this school (the teachers). The viewpoint that you have on this subject has to be, of course, objective, so that you are not judgemental. So the next time that you see a freshman, don't be too harsh.



Crimson and gold
Freshmen enjoy pep rally
Freshmen talk during lunch
Freshman homecoming representative Beth Bradley

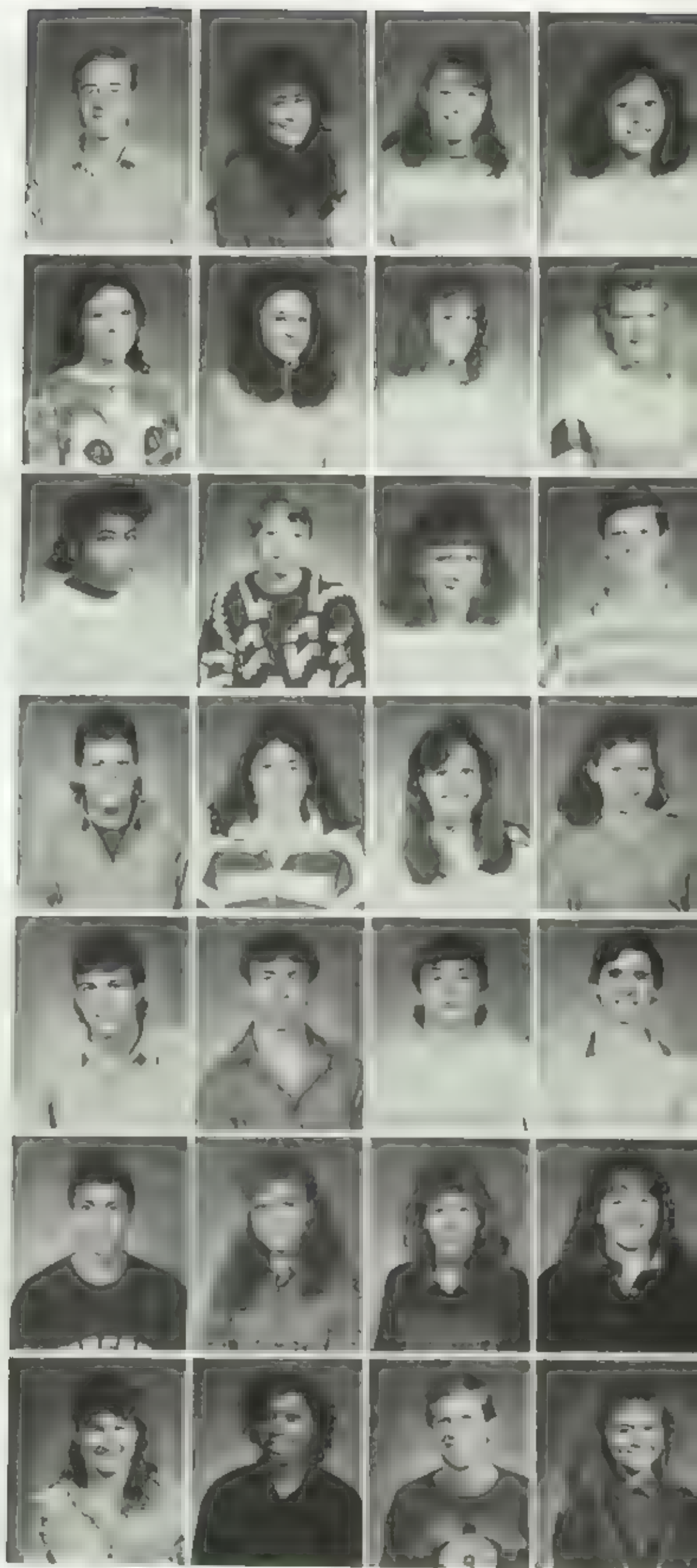
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Swatches of blue, green, red, and a myriad of colors are all part of learning to sew. Besides sewing, home economics students learn to cook and clean. The home economics students would like to give their fellow students suggestions on how to pass the class

- (1) Baby eggs are extremely fragile and hard to care for. Proper egg parenting is a must!
- (2) Learn how to lick your fingers unobtrusively
- (3) Always maintain a pleasant expression even when tasting food that would wipe out half of the world's population
- (4) Cleaning the living room is easy — simply shove all the dirt and miscellaneous junk under the sofa cushions. Nobody will notice, but hiding pans, plates, or television sets is not suggested
- (6) Leftovers are sometimes good. Try sneaking into the back room without getting caught to see how others cook

These are just some of the ways home economics students manage to paint a picture of innocence for Miss Collins





Eddie Adams
Dianna Allen
Jennifer Allen
Aileen Aquitre
Tetina Austin
Chris Bearden
Jason Beasley
Britt Bice
Candi Blankenship



Lisa Bond
Anna Borden
Angelle Barovsky
Carrie Bowden
Lisa Bowerman
Beth Bradley
Christy Bradshaw
Donna Bradshaw
Sherrill Breashears



Pamela Brewster
Michael Brooks
Lynn Brown
Ray Brown
Stephanie Brown
William Brown
David Bryant
Tracy Bryant
Philip Burrow



Kyley Cagle
Erin Cannada
Tammy Carr
Dana Caubie
Dena Caubie
Richard Cave
Matt Cleghorn
Tony Clements
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Brian Cole
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Nina Cothran
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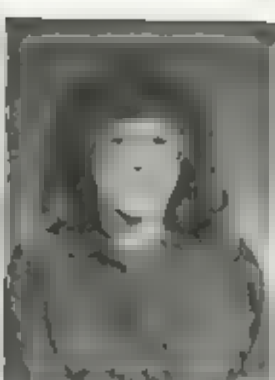
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Robby Dorson
Dedre Drain
Karen Duffey



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Shannon Elrod
David Evans
Jamie Ferguson
Kristi Foster
Sherritta Fox
Shannon Furtado

Tracy Garrett

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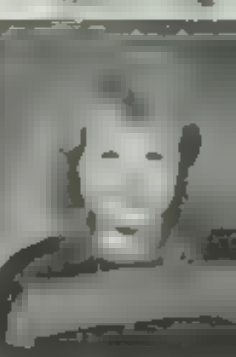
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Stanley Hamby
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Roy Hayden
Shawn Henson
Chris Herring
Travis Hovis
Erk Howell
Jennifer Howel



Ease Hudson

Jennifer Huffstutler
Beth Hummell
Brent Hummel
Tammy Hunter
Shannon Hyott
Kristie Ingram
Mike Jean
Tim Jones
Notasha Johnson
Mark Johnston
Jennifer Kador



Greg Kemp

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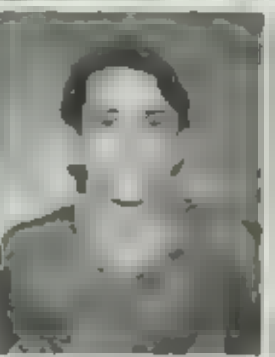
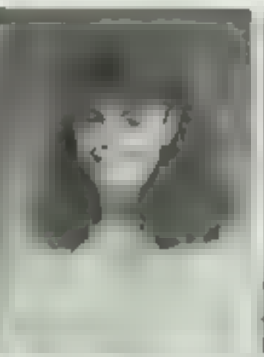
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Meredith Mickle



Tiffany M.inder

Carl Miller
David Miller
Ken Miller
Ginger Moore
Michael Moore
Shannon Moore
Tina Moore
Matthew Murphree
David Nease
Justin Neely
B. B. Norman



Stacy Norris

Kelly Olinger
Jamie Parker
Matt Powers
Ronald Puckett
Dede Puryear
Stacy Rabe
Gene Richardson
Dean Riley
Andrea Roberts
Carlene Roden
Richie Roper





Amy Rottenberry
Kevin Russel
Shane Russel
Tanya Salvagio
Zoe Sawyer
Lisa Saye



Jonathan Sealy
Beth Shanna
Karia Sheridan
Melanie Sherman
Christie Sisk
Kim Smith



Tracy Smith
Xan Smith
Brent Sorrell
April Southard
Heather Southard
Amy Sport



Kevin St. Clair
Kevin Summerford
Amy Swain
Kim Tanner
Michelle Taylor



Vanee Taylor
Kena Teston
Tara Thomas
Tern Thornton
Terry Tingle



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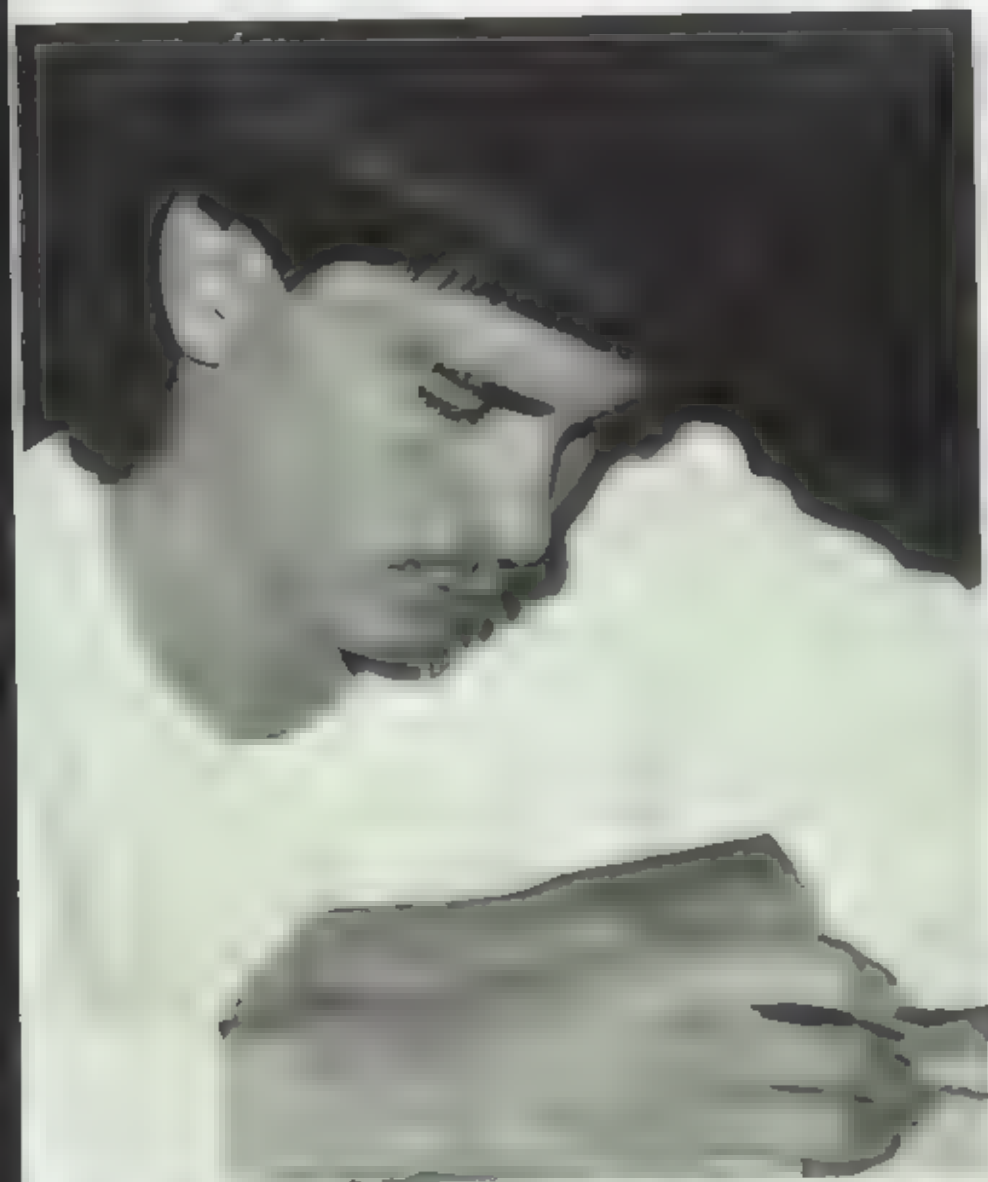


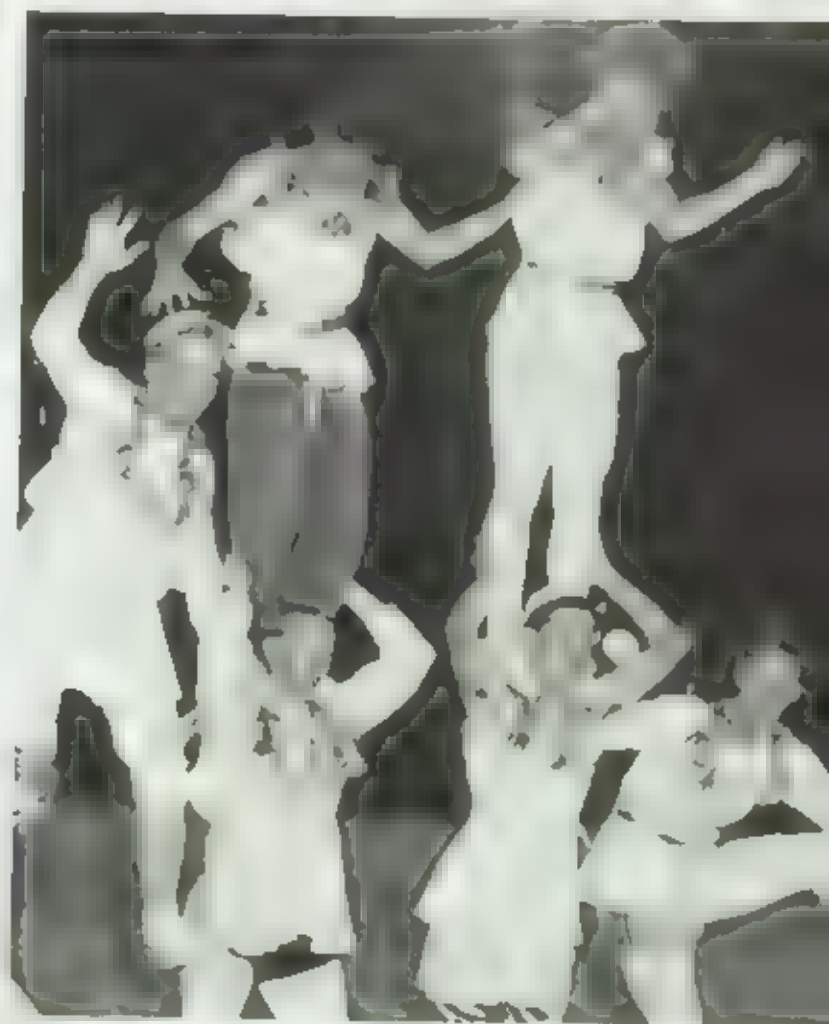
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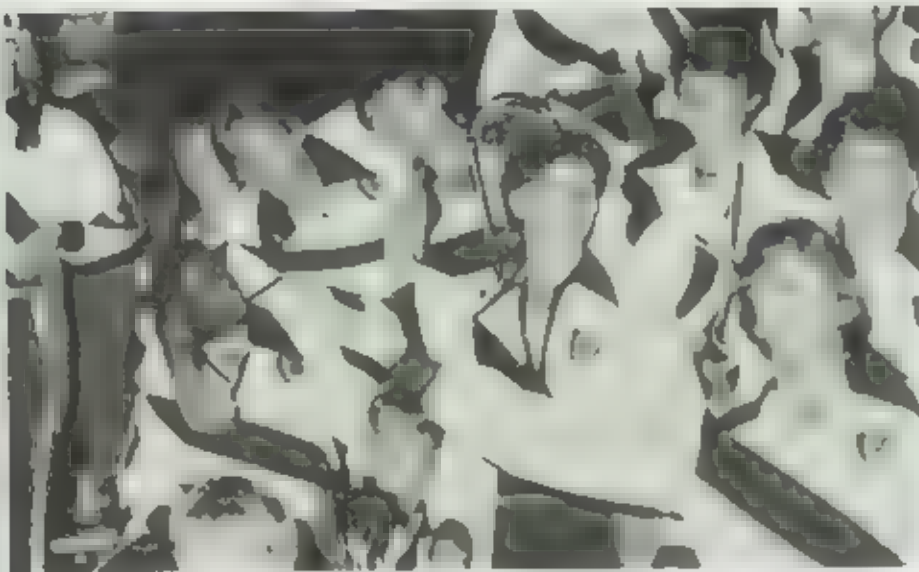
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Seniors enjoy homecoming day
 Football players get ready for pep rally
 Majorettes wish good luck to the football team
 Exchange student making new friends
 Cheerleaders cheer on the girls at powder puff football game
 Band members goofing off
 Cheerleaders excited about homecoming game
 Cheerleaders pose for pictures
 Juniors raise the spirit at Homecoming pep rally





Faculty

Pinson Valley students come and go, but it would have been a black Monday at our school without the faculty. Pinson was well equipped with bus drivers, lunchroom workers, and other people who worked behind the scene to make our school a nice place.

Teachers, of course, were the ones who affected us most directly giving us tons of homework, and in general making our lives a little more complicated. But teachers, as many students found, were usually more than willing to be our friends.

The leaders of our fine faculty, of course were Mr. Quick and Mr. Egan, principal and vice principal, respectively. They kept the school running smoothly and kept the students in line. Face it — without them, Pinson would have been mass chaos.

The counselors and office staff, in addition were always willing to help students. The counselors' work ranges from straightening our personal problems to helping seniors decide what college they wanted to attend. The office staff was always on hand making memos for teachers and keeping track of who was not in school.



The lunchroom staff and bus drivers were pleasant, and they put forth a special effort to serve students. Our custodians kept the building in good shape and made our surroundings more enjoyable. All in all, Pinson Valley's faculty and staff preserved the spirit of red and gold.



Quick, Gary A. B.A. Birmingham Southern College, M.A. from UAB Wife Brenda. Children Alex (17), Amy (14) Member of Alabama National Guard Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing. Church: Castle Heights Baptist Church



Egan, H. S. B.S. North Alabama. M.Ed. University of Montevallo, A.A. UAB and the University of Montevallo. Wife: Second grade teacher at Pinson Elementary 3 children: 2 girls and 1 boy. Hobbies: Traveling, fishing, football



Patrick, Carolyn B.A. from Samford University. Master in school counseling A.A. from UAB in Educational Specialist. Administration in high school principalships. Major — English. Husband, Charles. 3 children and 3 grandchildren

Chaffin, Lois B.S. from UNA. M.A. from UAB Ed S from UAB. Husband Paul. Daughter Margaret Hobbies, reading and painting



Saxon, Mary Ellen Attended the University of Alabama. Husband: Thomas J. Saxon, Jr 2 children, Jeff and Susanne Saxon Gross



Guthrie, Juanita Children: Bonita and Elaine. Grandchildren Rachel and Bethany Hobbies, grandchildren, camping and flowers



Pitts, Bebe Celebrating 5th year at PVHS Husband: Jay Children Rhonda — attending law school. Both sons at home Enjoys tole painting, coaching softball, umpiring and traveling



Edwards, Gwen B.A. and M.A. 2 children



Peters, Carol Attended Jeff State Junior College. American Savings and Loan Institute Husband Bob Sons, Steven and Scott Hobbies: Tole painting





Adams, Willy Attended Itawanba Junior College and the University of Alabama Wife, Jewel 2 sons, Anthony and Eddie Enjoys fishing and all types of sports



Akin, Susan B.A. English and History from University of Alabama Samford University in Home Economics. Married and has one son and one daughter Hobbies, French Hand Sewing



Alexander, Kay B.A., M.Ed., A.A. from UAB Undergraduate in English and Psychology, graduate in guidance and counseling Hobbies: traveling, singing, writing, poetry, and songs, 18 years experience



Beasley, Sandi Graduate from Auburn University and obtained masters degree at UAB 1 son, Bubba, who is 8 years old, and attends Erwin Hobbies, needlepoint, photography, avid Auburn supporter



Bettis, Betty B.A. and M.S. from Samford University Husband, retired pharmacist, owner of Springville Drugs 2 sons, H. Chapman (Chap), graduate of Brown University, Brett, Freshman at Hampden-Sidney College. Teacher Bible class



Cames, Jeanette B.A. and M.A. from UAB Husband, Raymond 1 son, Randy and his wife Hope, 1 grandchild, Cory, who is 3 years old



Collins, Carol B.S. and M.A. from the University of Montevallo in Home Economics. Married 1 16 year-old daughter Hobbies: enjoys painting, knitting, and cooking.



Copham, Elaine B.S. from Auburn. Husband: John Children: Craig and Brian. Hobbies: Spectator sports, sewing, and cooking



D'Amico, Rose Husband, Esteban, 3 children, Linda, George and Monica 1 grandson, Christopher Charles, 1 son-in-law, Ricky is Monica's husband



Derring, Joy Degree in English from the University of Alabama M.A. in English from the University of Montevallo Lives in Pinson. Husband, Mike, 1 son, Michael. Attends First Baptist Church of Pinson Loves horses

Duckworth, Wayne B.A. in Music Education from the University of Montevallo. Will be completing Masters of Music Education shortly. Private voice teacher. Had performed on a private basis in musical comedy and opera.



Elkins, Miki B.S. and Masters from UAB. Husband: Lynn, coach at Gardendale. 1 son, Matt, 3 years old. Hobbies: Tennis, cards, and cross-stitching.

Garrett, Linda Husband: Gene. is a retired FBI agent with his own investigative security business. Daughter, Jan, is now a legal secretary. Likes to take FBLA trips and attend professional meetings.



Godwin, Cindy B.S., M.A. and A.A. from Birmingham Southern and UAB. Husband: Randy. 1 son, Randyal. Hobbies: trail climbing, decorating, bicycle riding, shopping, and collecting antiques.

Gravlee, Janeene B.A. from Huntingdon College. Major — mathematics, minor — English. M.Ed. from Birmingham Southern. Children: Jan, Luanne, and Lee. Hobbies: needlework and dancing.



Grimes, Gene University of Alabama, currently teaching General Biology and A.P. Biology. Wife is also a teacher. 2 sons. Lives in Montevallo. Hobbies: photography.

Heard, Thelma Graduated from Southern Nazarene University and Auburn University. Hobbies: playing the piano, cooking, sewing, and reading.



Higginbotham, Marian B.S. from the University of Tennessee in Mathematics. 13 years teaching. Husband: Carlton. 3 children, Danielle, 13, Jason, 7, Mollie, 4.

Hollins, Barbara Attended Miles College. M.A. and B.A. from Atlanta University. Currently teaching Geometry.



Keith, Fredrick B.S. from Douglas College. Type I certificate from Miles College. Played football for 4 years at A&M. All conference player for 1 year. Hobbies: fishing and hunting.



Lilly, Joe B.S. from Jacksonville State University, M.A. from the University of Alabama. Advanced study in education from UAB. 17 years teaching. Wife, Susan. Children: Paul, 12 years, Beth, 10 years, Cindy Rose, 8 years.



Little, Don B.S. and M.A. from the University of Alabama. Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Member of HPER majors club — vice-president. Hobbies: traveling and photography.



Marsh, Kathy M.A. and B.S. from UAB. Member of Kappa Delta Pi. Expecting first child in December. Hobbies: antiques, swimming, skiing, bicycling.



Parker, Jimmy B.A. in Phys. Ed. from Southeastern Louisiana University, M.A. in Phys. Ed. from UAB. Wife: Sandra. Children: Carrie, 17, Alicia, 13, Jeremy, 7, Kameron, 6. Hobbies: Fishing and gardening.



Partain, Rick B.S. from Samford University. Has done graduate work and attended Monks St., UAB. University of Hartford, Connecticut, Middle Tennessee St. Hobbies: photography and outdoor activities.



Perkins, Carlos B.S. Jacksonville. Member of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. Wife teaches biology at Rudd Jr. High. 2 children, Melody 13, and Joseph, 9.



Pitts, Carol Attended Jefferson State Jr. College and Jacksonville State University. Hobbies: fishing, sewing, cross-stitch, and tennis.



Quinn, Barbara B.S. from Jacksonville State University, M.A. from UAB. Member of Beta Beta Beta, Who's Who Among American College Students. Married and has one daughter.



Roberts, Mary Edna Attended University of Montevallo and UAB. Husband: Larry. Children: Derek, Erin, and Blake. Hobbies: arts and crafts shows, country items, geese, collecting baskets, and gardening.



Scott, Marvin Attended Jefferson St. Jr. College and UAB. Hobbies: fishing, hunting and camping.

Sedwick, Sara B.S. from the University of Alabama, where she also participated in the Million Dollar Band and the university volleyball team. Hobbies: Camping, photography, gardening and sports.

Sigers, Patricia Attended Alabama A&M, B.S. from UAH, M.A. and A.A. from UAB. Certified in chemistry, physical science and biology. 1 daughter, age 9, Tonya.

Spencer, Katherine B.S. in Mathematics from Sanford University. Member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Active in Huffman Baptist Church. Part-time faculty member at Jeff St

Vinson, Phyllis Stetson University B.A., M.A. from UAB Sorority — ZTA. Little Sister Alpha Theta Omega

Ward, Art B.S. from Samford University, M.A. from UAT Post graduate from Florida St. Wife: Dorothy, Son: University of Alabama art exhibit alumni. Hobbies: painting, playing the guitar and playing with his son

White, Cheryl B.S. from Auburn, M.Ed. and Ed.S. from UAB. Currently the sponsor of the annual staff and the PVHS Academic Team. Hobbies: playing the piano, singing and needlework.

Wiley, Cindy A.A. from the University of Alabama in French and psychology, B.S. from the University of Alabama in education

Wood, Suzanne Attended the University of Alabama, currently attending UAB. Hobbies: gardening, fishing, reading and loves animals

Baker, Philip South Alabama and Auburn. Played baseball at South Alabama Wife: Sally 1 daughter India and 1 son Hunter.

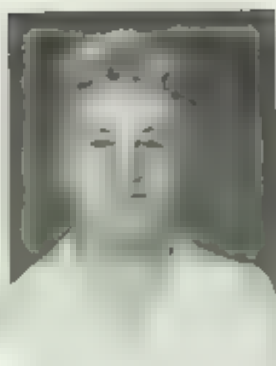
Dutton, Mike B.A. in Social Studies, M.Ed. in School Administration from the University of Montevallo. Married, 3 children. Hobbies: Physical fitness and weight training.



Erwin, Randy University of Alabama member of the wrestling team. Married and 2 children.

Head, Robert

Hill, Linda



Bobbie Cagle, Dorothy Dunn,
Mary Graves, Brenda Horsley,
Minnie Hunter



Lunchroom Workers

Carolyn Layfield, Margaret Lovette, Ruby Stubbs

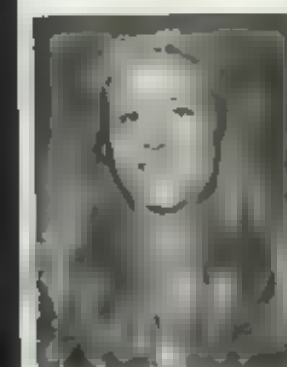


Bus Drivers

Fran Arnold, Nordine Jones



Linda Selires, Hoyt Sanders,
Tilma Cherry, Joe Lilly, Ray
Stubbs



Ritta Wortham, Cindy Jones, R
M. Lesling, Diane Moss, Janet
Barne

McGettigan, Dan

Swann, Randy Engineering at Jeff. St., Major in Vocational Ed. at UAB. 9th year at Pinson. Lives in Warrior Married with 3 children; Michael, 8, Andrea, 6, and Mark 4. Hobbies: golf, baseball, and scouts

Mills, Hal Attended the University of North Alabama Hobbies hunting fishing golf and watching the Andy Griffith Show

Tolson, Jim M.A. from the University of Alabama Member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Six years of winning college coaching 7 straight winning basketball teams at Pinson Valley — best in Eastern section.

Schauer, Sara B.A. from the University of Montevallo and M.A. from UAB. 3 adult children (all boys), and 2 grandchildren (also boys) Enjoys bridges, dancing, and traveling.

Suna,

My Girl! Well
~~I know~~ we haven't
been just as close
this year as we
were in the past
but I hope we will
be closer in the pictures!
Stay cute & sweet and
you'll go far.

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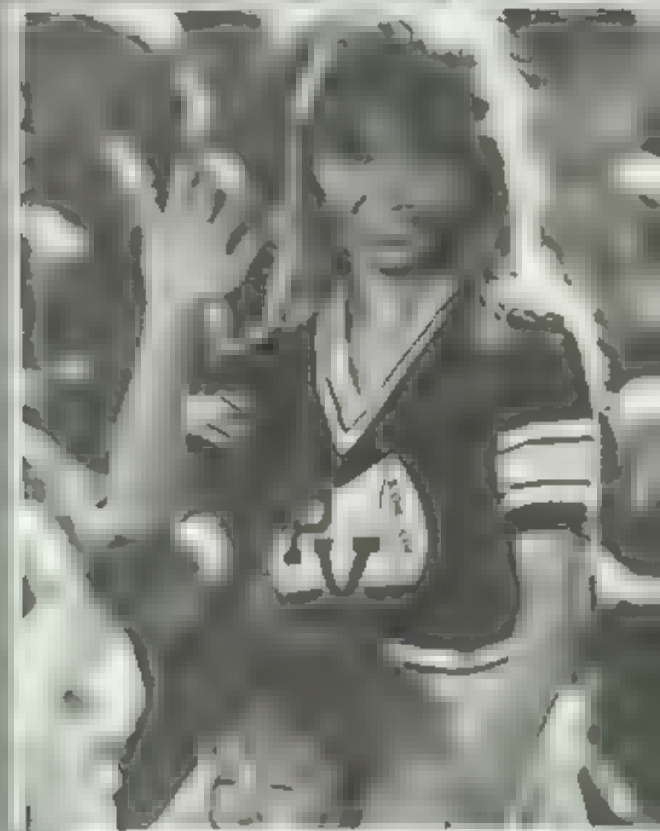
Love Ya,
Johnny

Student Life

Without organizations, the school day would simply mean traveling from one boring class to another. Through our many organizations, the students have been provided with escapes from the rigors of school life, plus they were given the opportunity to excel in a variety of areas, including the band, Majorettes, Chieftainettes, the color guard, and the choir. They compete and perform with a style that makes Pinson proud.

In addition, to these excellent performing groups, Pinson Valley once again boasted extremely successful divisions of FHA, FBLA, and VICA.

For the academically inclined, the Honor Society and the academic team kept students busy, and many of our leaders were involved in the student council. All in all it was an exciting year for Pinson Valley organizations.



Percussion



M. Bowers, B. Bailey, J. Bowden, C. Beardon, W. Capps, P. McFarland, B. Davis, W. Gurley, K. St. Clair

High Brass



J. Gentry, A. Griffin, S. Stiles, D. Knight, P. Whitson, L. Mooney, J. Weems, D. Bryant, R. Gurley, C. Cleghorn, C. Edwards, D. Lovell, W. Moore, B. Harper, R. Roper

Woodwind



A. Hughes, K. Teston, M. Taylor, K. Lawton, F. Cockrell, J. Tow, M. Callahan, K. Smith, W. Kilpatrick, S. Hamby, C. Hudson, J. Lindsey, T. Jones, S. Scott, S. Adams, S. Graves

Low Brass



S. Oursler, D. Tow, A. Tow, B. Cofield, T. Haynes, S. Wilbourn, T. Marta, T. Robinson, A. Holladay, J. Gough, D. Campbell, T. Howell, L. Richardson, R. Cruse, M. Cleghorn, J. Stephens, G. Mickel, J. Burton, P. Johnson, S. Benoskie, W. Herington, S. Sanders

Drum Majors



Gina Elgin and Eric Bowden

This year's Marching Chiefs was a superior organization composed of 120 hard working and dedicated people.

The hard work and commitment began in late July. Hour after hour was spent marching out in the grueling heat of the sun on the parking lot. But despite the hardships, this was where the birth of pride took place.

This group was very young, but they were still able to put on another exciting show with music like "Corona." This music, combined with the fabulous drill work of Carlos Perkins, led the band to receive superior ratings in all of the categories at the Ninth Annual Hoover Invitational; the Ninth Mid-Alabama Marching Festival and the Twelfth Annual South Central Marching Classic, where over twenty bands representing four states, competed.

The band officers for this year were: President — Todd Howell; Vice-President — Andy Tow; Publicity Chairman — Pat Johnson, and Secretary — Susan Graves. The drum majors for the year were Eric Bowden and Gina Elgin, who received superior ratings at all contests and took best in class at the Mid-Alabama contest.

The students at Pinson are very proud of their band. They have once again proven that the Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs are the Pride of the Valley.

Twirling Their Way to the Top

The Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs have always been fortunate in having an excellent majorette line, and this year they showed their colors exceptionally well.

Under the strong leadership and experience of head majorette Shannon Gallaspy and long-time sponsor Mrs. Joy Deming, the majorettes added a special dimension to the band's halftime show. They showed their talent by performing difficult and exciting twirls. They received superior ratings at all marching competitions and festivals because of their expertise.

Through all their hard work and practice, the majorettes have once again proven their worth to Pinson Valley. They are an obvious plus to the band and the school.

Majorettes 1987-88



Wendy Miller and Dawn Wint



Shannon Gallaspy



Ashley Jackson



Kim Weaver



Susan DeVaney

PVHS



A Perfect

Band



Blend



Color Guard 1987-1988

The Pride Connection

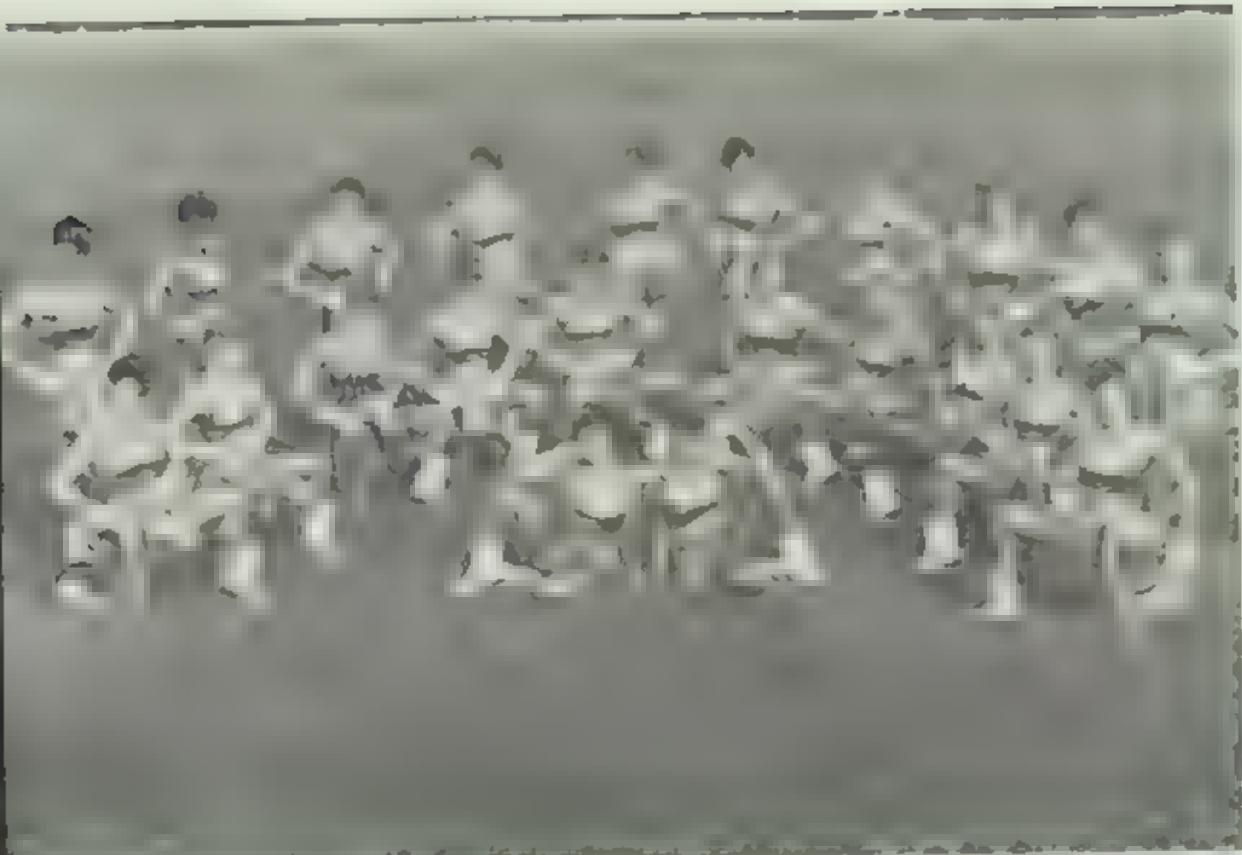
This year's guard upheld the red and gold tradition of superior ratings at competitions even though this year was a rebuilding year for the guard with only nine of twenty-two members returning from last year.

Jennifer Braswell (captain) and Susan Franklin (co-captain) led the long hours of hard work and practice with the help of instructor Bryon Hughes.

The sweat and tears paid off with superior ratings. The pride was back again in the guard for another year.



N. Addington, L. Mauldin, E. Cannada, S. Elrod, D. Allred, S. Churchwell, G. Kearsmer, L. Moffett, G. Daniel, Duffy, D. McKee, B. Tambarino, L. Davis, L. Lowe, A. Aquire, K. McWhorter, M. Mickie, J. Braswell (captain), Gentry, S. Kraftchick, A. Startly, S. Franklin, M. Leonard, K. Hicks



An Impressive Lineup

This year's Chieftainettes have become an outstanding group, despite the fact that they have a new sponsor, Ms. Akin, and a very young line. Working hard during the summer, preparing for football games, pep rallies, and competitions, they have once again proved what pride really means. During the year they received superior ratings at all marching festivals and competitions. This year, as always, they were an exciting addition to the Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs.

D. Hoskins (Co-Captain), M. Layton (Captain), C. Kent, L. Ricks, W. Eubank, T. Lee, J. Overby, S. LeCroy, T. Boggs, M. Parker, L. Overby, M. Harner, W. Lawrence, B. Wigley, T. Williams, J. Jones, C. Roberts, K. Morton, T. DeVaney, A. McCraven, A. McBrayer, M. Clifton

Chieftainettes 87-88



Wendy Lawrence, Brandi Wigley and Dana Hoskins



Tracy Williams



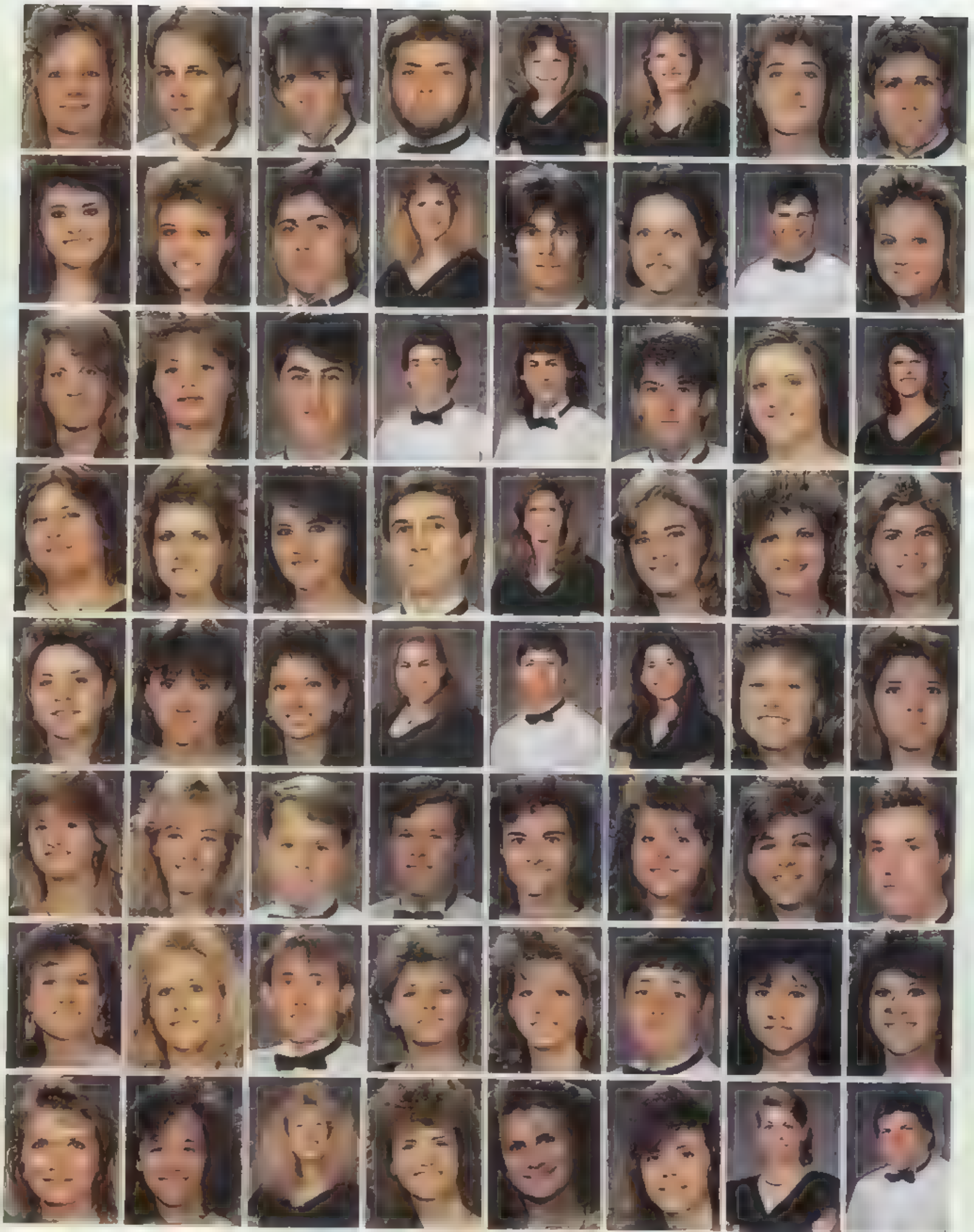
Chieftainettes talk it up

Tammy Boggs
Melissa Clifton
Amy McBrayer

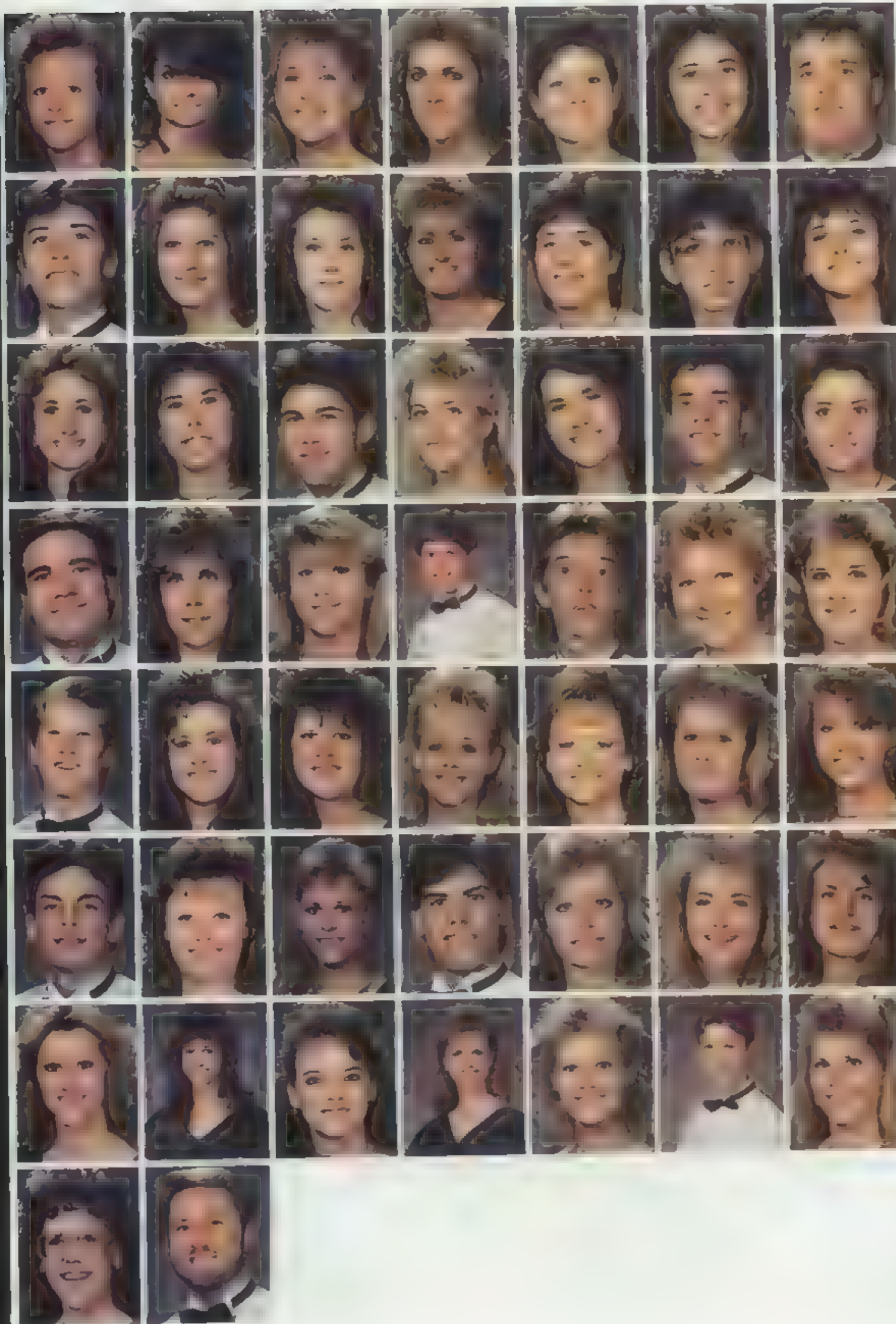


Melissa Clifton Alicia McCraven

PVHS Choir



A Masterpiece



C. Addaway 12 A, J. Allison 11 B, B.
Baxley 12 T, K. Smith 11 B, C. Baxley 10
A. K. Bennett 10 A, A. Borovski 9 S, J.
Bridges 12 S, C. Brooks 10 A, D. Colvert
1 S, W. Calvert 10 S, E. Cannada 9 S, J.
D.

A. Cook 10 S, K. Dahlke 9 S, M. Jander
1 B, D. Dikrebeck 10 A, C. Doherty 12 T
C. Duke 10 A, S. Dyer 12 B, S. Elrod 9 A
J. Flier 12 T, J. Graham 11 S, S. Green 9
S, J. Greer 9 S, T. Gregg 9 S, J. Hall 9 A
Isaacson 1 A

H. Harp 12 S, S. Henderson 11 S
Henson 9 T, S. Heritage 10 T, P. Hill 11 T
S. High 12 T, S. Hitchcock 12 S, M. Hodo
10 A, J. Huffstutler 9 S, C. Hunter 10 S
S. Ingram 12 B, T. Johns 12 S, J. Jones
11 A, P. Jones 12 B, T. Jones 10 A

B. Keown 9 S, A. Kiley 11 S, W. Knall 12
A, B. Krutich 12 T, K. Larusa 10 A, A.
Leatham 12 S, T. Lee 10 S, S. McCoy 10
S, K. Lowery 9 B, A. McCraven 11 A, D.
McCuan 10 S, H. McElvren 12 B, P.
McFarland 11 B, J. McGowan 9 S, I.
Morrison 1 A

S. Martin 12 S, T. Martin 9 S, J. May 12
A, R. Meads 11 S, R. Mitchell 12 B, L.
Mollett 10 A, L. Mooney 12 S, G. Moore 9
S, L. Moore 11 B, A. Morrison 12 A, A.
Norris 12 A, K. Olinger 9 A, J. Overby 11
S, S. Owensby 10 A, J. Parker 9 S

J. Pasa 12 A, T. Patterson 11 S, S. Scott
Peters 10 T, Steven Peters 12 B, L. Perry
12 A, J. Pierce 10 S, D. Puryer 9 A, D.
Quick 12 B, S. Ragdale 12 B, T. Richard
12 S, A. Roberts 9 A, C. Roberts 12 T, I.
Rucks 11 A, M. Sauter 10 A, S. Sanders
A

L. Save 9 S, S. Scherl 11 S, M. Schries 11
B, T. Seymour 11 A, M. Sherman 9 S, C.
Smith 9 T, A. Sport 9 A, L. Springer 10 S
S. Springer 11 A, M. Stracener 11 A, I.
Strickland 11 S, A. Sullivan 11 S, K.
Summerford 9 S, S. Summerford 10 T, S.
Sutcliffe 11 A

S. Swann 10 A, T. Thomas 9 S, B.
Vince 11 S, S. Westcott 11 S, A. White
10 S, M. Wilmon 9 A, S. Wilkinson 11 S
B. Wilkins 11 B, L. Withers 11 A, M.
Durkwoth Director

Singing To

Senior Ensemble

In the last several years, Pinson Valley's Choral department has gained recognition in our area as an excellent performing group. The girls' and boy's choruses, the chamber choir, and the concert choir have all consistently done well in concerts and in local and state competitions. Under the skilled leadership of Mr. Wayne Duckworth, the choir has become one of the most popular organizations in our school. The choir combined hard work with fun and friendship to make the year successful.

This year the choir was harder at work than ever before, putting on not one, but two big shows. *Liberty*, a patriotic salute to our country, was a big success in November and *A Night in Broadway*, had a huge turnout for the third year in a row. Along with the two major shows, the choir performed a Christmas program, performed for the PTA and the school, and actively participated in the Miss Pinson Valley pageant.



A. Leatham, C. Roberts, H. McElveen, T. Richards, C. Addaway, A. Morrison, S. Dyer, S. Peters, B. Crutch, T. Johns, W. Knaffl, A. Norris, R. Mitchell, J. Fifer, G. Quick, H. Harp, S. Hitchcock

S. Sanders, P. Jones, B. Bailey, S. Hott, J. Carden, S. Ingram, L. Mooney, C. Dodson, G. Quick, S. Peters, L. Moore, C. Roberts, J. Bowden, B. Crutch, H. McElveen, K. Lowery, P.

Girls Chorus



A. Cook, S. Wilkinson, E. Cannada, T. Johns, L. Mooney, T. Richards, M. Sherman, T. Martin, D. Dalhkie, S. DePurveyer, S. Swann, L. Sport, L. Rucks, A. Sport, C. Hunter, A. Sullivan, L. Strickland, A. Kiley, J. Overby, T. Lee, S. Patterson, S. Surphin, J. McGowan, D. McQuain, T. Jones, K. LaRossa, L. Withers, S. Stiles, M. Stracener, S. Green, D. Calvert, G. Graham, R. Meeds, S. LeCroy, S. Hitchcock, T. Petterson, S. Springer, T. Gregg, G. Martin, H. Harp, C. Addaway, M. Saulter, W. Knaffl, L. Springer, S. Owenson, S. Wescott, S. Scharf, B. Vincent, A. White, A. Leatham, J. Pierce, W. Calvert, M. Wiemon, L. Saye, K. Bridges, S. Sanders, A. Norris, J. Jones, A. Morrison, J. Parker, T. Stucki, C. Duke, K. Bennett, L. Moffett



C. Dodson, G. Quick, S. Peters, L. Moore, C. Roberts, J. Bowden, B. Crutch, H. McElveen, K. Lowery, P.

Many Colors

Chamber Choir



Hill, S. Peters, M. Screws, S. Dyer, R. Mitchell, J. Allison, P. McFarland, S. Heritage, S. Henson, J. Carden, S. Hiott, B. Bailey, P. Jones

M. Sherman, T. Johns, H. McElveen, C. Roberts, A. Morrison, S. Stiles, A. Sullivan, S. Hitchcock, B. Crutch, R. Meads, A. Kiley, S. Patterson, J. Fifer, S. Peters, R. Mitchell, A. Norris, L. Moffett, L. Mooney, L. Strickland, S. Ingram, C. Dodson, J. Jones, W. Kraft

Boy's Chorus



One of the highlights of the year was performing at competitions. All four choirs, plus many talented soloists, did a fine job of representing Pinson Valley at District and State competitions.

In addition to this hard work, choir students took on extracurricular work, such as participating in All-County and a talented few made it to Alabama All-State Chorus.

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A Splash of Sound



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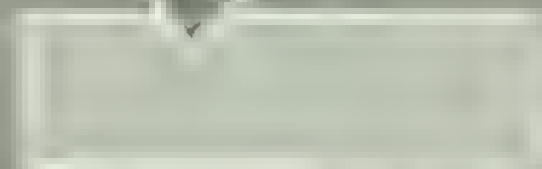
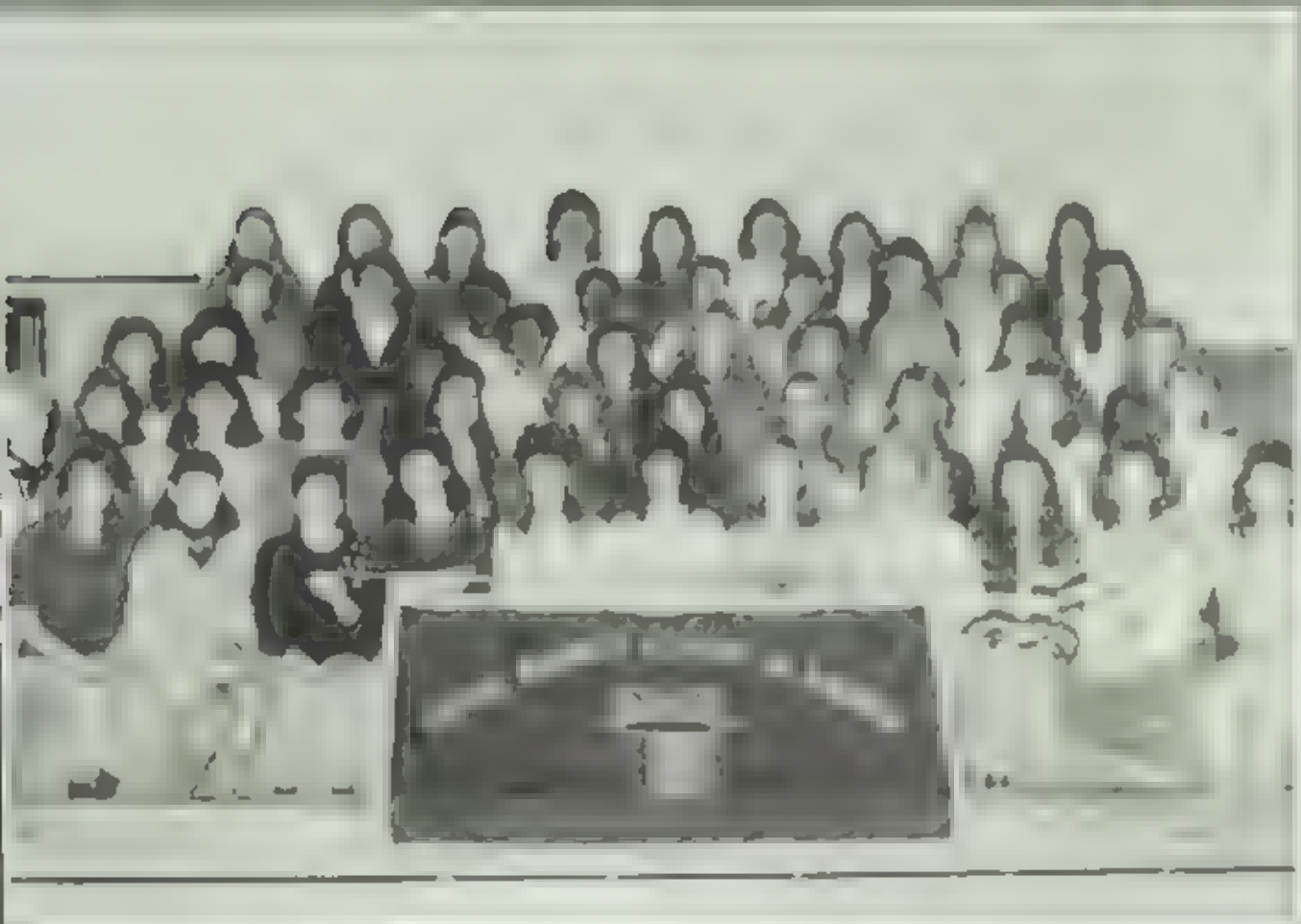


T. Arrendondo, S. Holland, S. Glenn, A. Jackson, C. Darden, B. Miller, A. Wesson, E. Fortenberry, K. Dean, A. Fyke, J. Tingle, L. Cargill, M. Meeks, A. White, C. Wheeler, C. Kent, S. Allen, A. Franklin, A. Mitchell, T. Gibbs, J. Waddell, T. Munkus, T. Crow, R. Adams, A. McCraven, M. Clifton, J. Johnson, C. Miller, S. Patterson, L. Tissier, R. Whetstone, T. Owen, S. Swann, S. Collins, D. Gore, H. Cornelius, E. Cornelius, E. Whetstone, C. Hall, K. McWhorter, T. Perry, M. Cox, T. Cummings, S. Thomas, D. Dibenbeck

FBLA



J. Horstly, K. Brown, A. White, C. Tripple, L. Leg, T. Scharf, T. Harden, B. Smith, T. Thompson, B. Payne, P. Henderson, P. Whitson, L. Walker, V. Edwards, S. Martin, J. Smith, D. Archer, K. Coleman, J. Whitley, D. McCombs, S. Hitchcock, W. Knaff, K. Hedgepeth, T. Stull, A. Watson, I. Berry, L. Adkins, M. Deale, R. Mitchell, A. Elliott, S. Sanders, S. Peters, C. Sweatman, A. Leatham, A. Holmes, G. Pugh, J. Rotenberry, S. Shelnut, D. Philips, T. Johns





ALLEY

SF

Maggie Ray, Shannon Galamore, Jay Sartain, Cindy Holt, Stephanie Hanner, Scott Muir, Ches Allen, Erwin, Lori Martin, Todd Younge, Randyel Godwin, Robbie Heard, Philip Royal, Mike Johnson, Sarah

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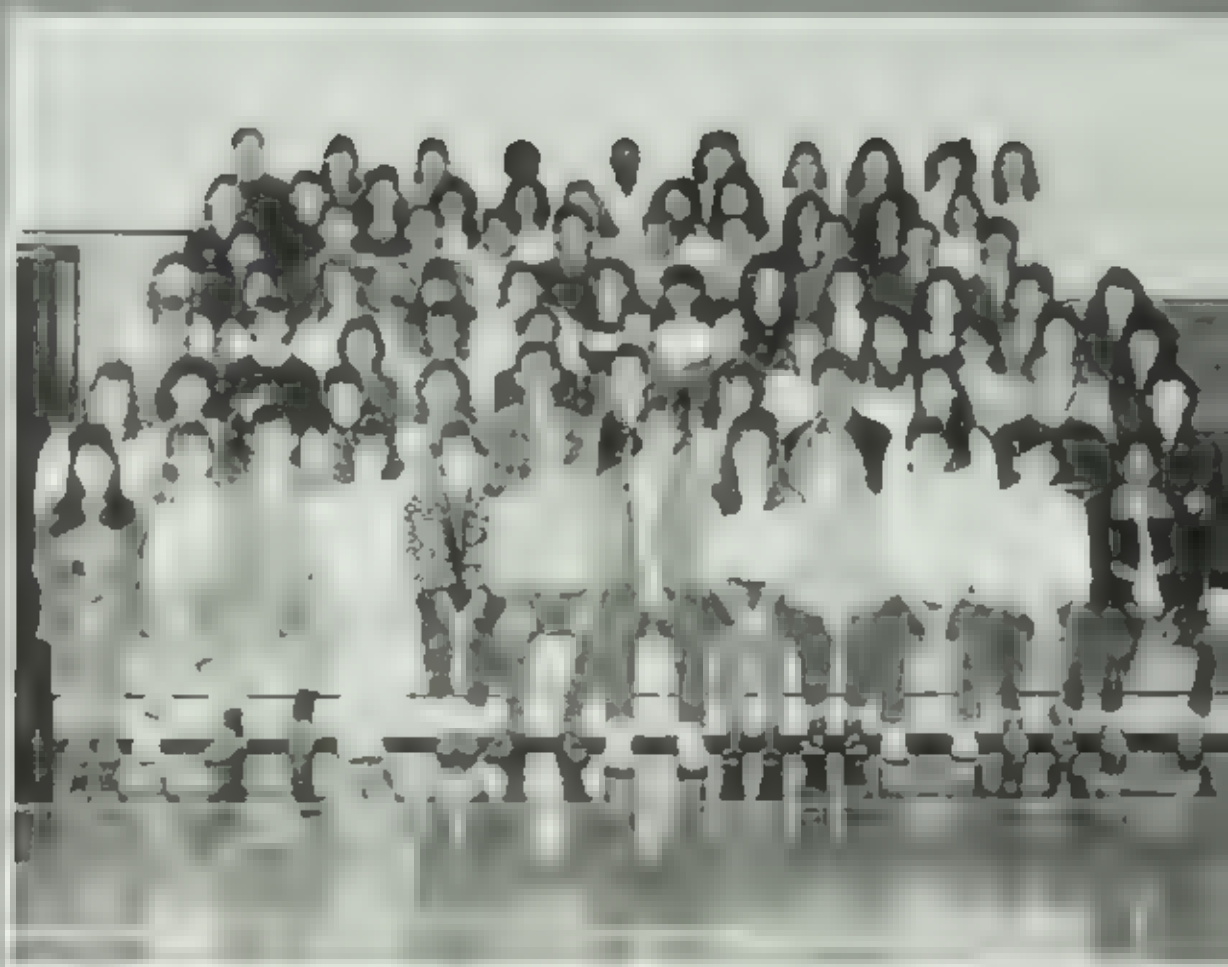
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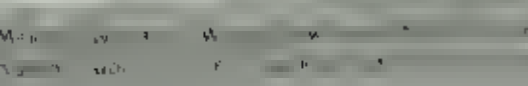
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Honor Society



A group photo of the Honor Society members, including the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and other officers.

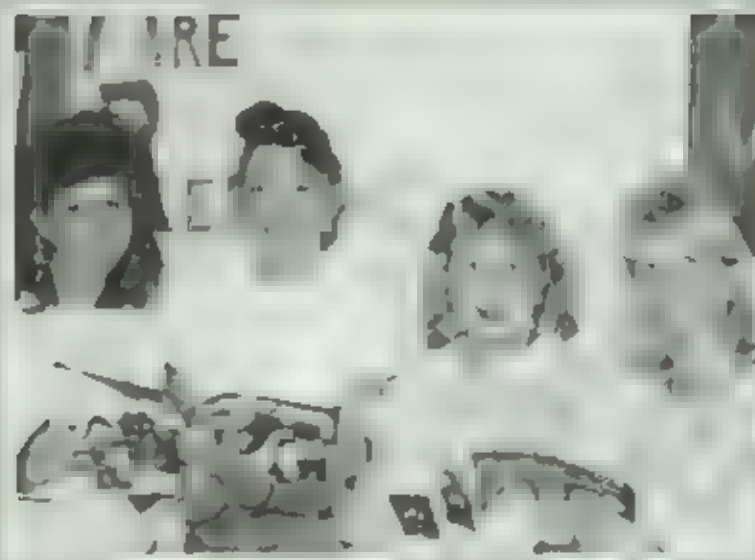


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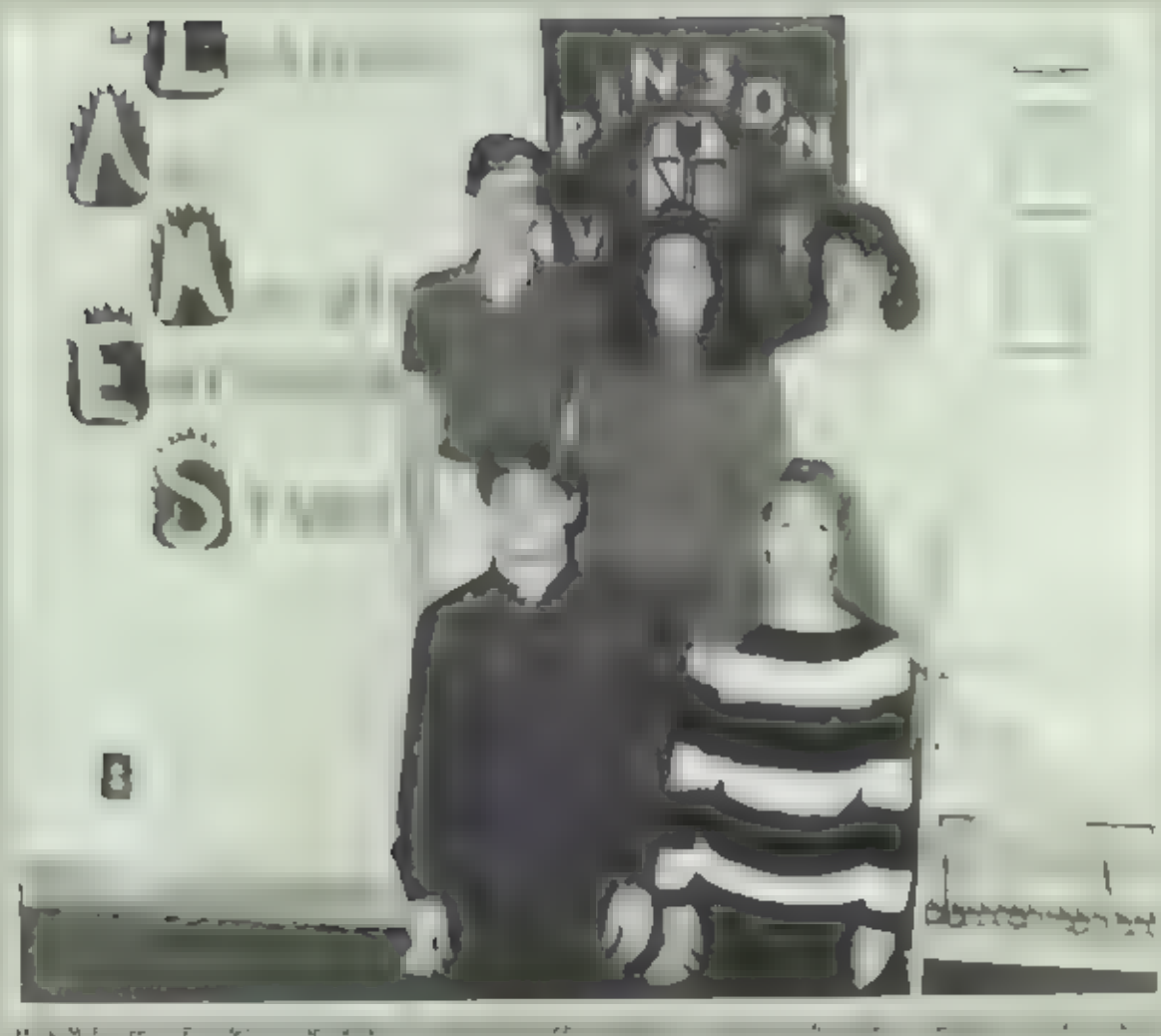




Student Council 1987-88



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True Colors Leading the School



Every year the students at Pinson Valley choose from among their peers those who they see most qualified to lead the student body. These students comprise our Student Council. It is the duty of the Student Council to be an organization to whom the students, faculty, administration and community can all turn to for assistance. This duty makes the Council show their true colors many times throughout the year.

The Student Council is involved in many projects throughout the school year. Among these are feeding needy families at Thanksgiving, helping the children at the Salvation Army Children's Home, which was a joint project with the National Honor Society, have a Merrier Christmas and the ever popular booster badge sale. All these projects and many many more help to improve the atmosphere not only here at school, but the whole community as well.



D. Bradshaw, M. Jean, S. Aldredge, W. Waldrop, B. Womble, S. Walker, R. Woods, Q. McKinney, S. Morris, T. Patterson, K. Brown, R. Pyle, A. Way, D. Bradshaw, L. Boyd, P. Brerster, J. Wilson, D. Davis, T. Richards, C. Tidwell, P. Davis, A. Livingston, V. Edwards, T. Austin, S. Spikes, B. Hummel, M. King, A. Southard, S. Rabe, L. Walker



Future Homemakers of America

Future Homemakers of America is incorporated as a private, non-profit vocational student organization. It has involved over six million teenagers. Today over 400,000 young women are earning leadership positions for adulthood and have the framework to make a difference in their schools and communities. FFA is a student organization that expands their homemaking and job or career skills by developing an understanding of themselves and their relationships with others. They use leadership skills to make decisions and carry out chapter activities — to make a difference in their schools and communities.



M. Jean, S. Walker, S. Aldredge, B. Womble, W. Waldrop, R. Woods, Q. McKinney, S. Morris, T. Patterson, K. Brown, R. Pyle, A. Way, D. Bradshaw, L. Boyd, P. Brerster, J. Wilson, D. Davis, T. Richards, C. Tidwell, P. Davis, A. Livingston, V. Edwards, T. Austin, S. Spikes, B. Hummel, M. King, A. Southard, S. Rabe, L. Walker



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C Stamdridge, R Johns, M Rogers, P McLoughlin, D Dobbs, D Youngs, B Bingham, R Dillenger, B Wheeler, C Wornock, D W
L Ayers, T Conn, B Prentice, A Limehouse, G Hagood, S Roberts, C White, T Hardin, D Fisher, A Selby, M Buzbee, C
Bailey, S. Oursler, S. Allen, J. Smith, N. Young, T Melton, A Filts, R Fox, R Goss, S. Lee, M. Miller, K. Leatham, D Howard, S. Mickle,
S. Saye, M Powers, S Ditto, D Alexander, D Hurst, K Smith, W Wingo, S Hannigan, S Edwards, K Bundy, V Hitchcock





VICA paints a panoramic view of trade, industrial, and occupational fields.

The call letters VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The members of this organization compete each year with students throughout the State of Alabama in contests ranging from hair styling to extemporaneous speech. The winners of these contests go on to represent Alabama in the national competition, which is held in a different state each year.

Each year the students at PVHS have done very well and PVHS has had several state winners. PVHS has also won the largest percentage of district competitions in Jefferson County.

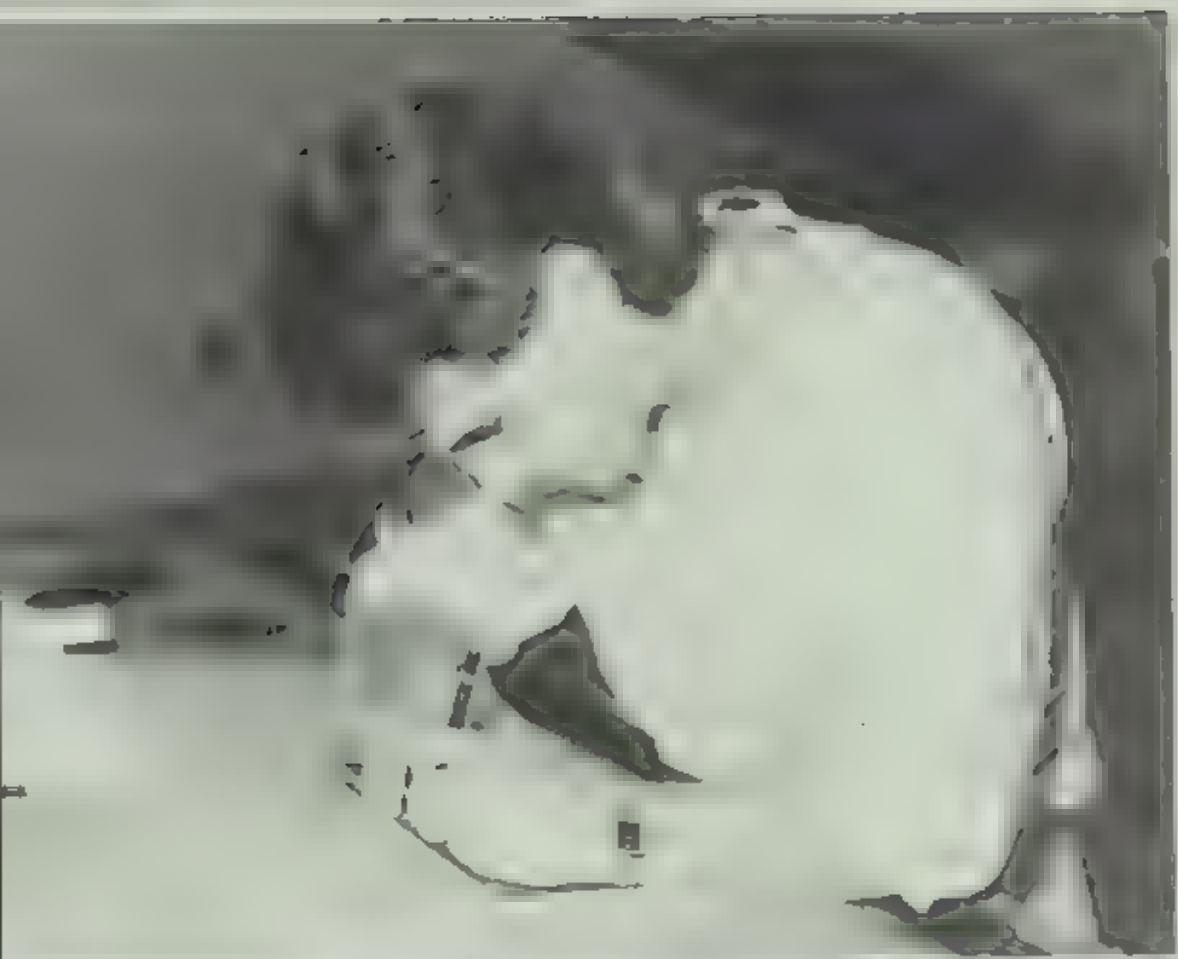
The students and teachers must prepare for these contests after school and weekends, giving up their free time. It is the opinion of everyone involved it was worth the sacrifice.

VICA members were, in addition, involved in a great number of school and community functions, such as raising money for St. Jude's Hospital and feeding needy families.

The VICA experience was an iridescent miniature of life outside the walls of PVH.

Vocational







Sports

Sports at Pinson Valley High School affect a lot of people — those who participate in the games, cheerleaders, the band, coaches, and people who simply enjoy watching the contests. This is one reason why athletics mean so much to so many people at Pinson Valley — it affects their lives daily.

But to those athletes who actually participate in sports, the meaning of athletic competition goes deeper than that. Whether you play a highly publicized sport like football or play in relative obscurity on the golf team, you realize that sports not only gets you in top physical condition and helps you have fun, but it teaches you principles that will last a lifetime; like never giving up, and overcoming the odds to accomplish a goal. That is why sports are so important and why so much time and energy are devoted to them.



BLACK and BLUE



A Building Season

1987 began the Philip Baker era at Pinson Valley. It ended the Ken Walker era. Since Pinson Valley High School was founded in 1971, their football team has made the state playoffs once — in 1984 — under Coach Walker, that was the same year Pinson Valley posted its best record in school history (8-3). However, after this high point, the team sagged to a 4-6 then a 3-7 record. After the

1986 season Coach Walker left Pinson to join the University of Alabama coaching staff. Enter Philip Baker, who had been an assistant coach at Dadeville, Auburn, and most recently Hewitt-Trussville before he accepted the head coaching job at Pinson Valley. Because of the fresh start, Indian fans were very optimistic as Pinson opened the season at home against Oneonta, the third-ranked team in Class 3A at the time. The Indians hoped to avenge a 31-6 loss at the hands of the Redskins last year.

The class 3A Indians struck first. After an Oneonta fumble, Valley quarterback Mike Campbell capped a nine-play, 43-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run over right end on fourth and one, and then Campbell scored the two-point conversion on a fake extra-point attempt to give Pinson Valley an 8-0 lead. Oneonta stormed back on its next possession, as running back James Johnson ended a 96-yard 10-play drive with a 23-yard scoring run, and Michael Carr ran for the two-point conversion to tie the score at 8-8 late in the first quarter. Steve McAnnally kicked a 33-yard second quarter field goal to regain the lead for Pinson at 11-8, but Carr unleashed a 76-yard run to

give Oneonta its first lead. Chris Latta's point after gave the Redskins a 15-11 halftime lead. In the second half, Oneonta continued to use the big play to score. Johnson returned the kickoff to start the third quarter 69-yards for a touchdown and a 22-11 lead after Latta's extra point. Later in the period, Johnson closed the door on Pinson Valley with a 56-yard run off a fake punt, and after Chris Latta's third extra point of the game, Oneonta had sealed a 29-11 victory.

The Indians hit the road for Week 2, traveling to Fultondale to battle the class 4A Wildcats. The game was a defensive struggle throughout, and remained scoreless until the third quarter, when Tim Fuller scored from three yards out to snap the deadlock, and Steve McAnnally's extra point made it 7-0, Pinson Valley. Fultondale lighted its side of the scoreboard in the fourth quarter on Toney Key's one-yard plunge. However, Jeff Mann missed the PAT, and Valley still led 7-6. The Wildcats put together a late, clutch drive following an Indian turnover, and Mann booted a 26-yard field goal with a 1:01 remaining in the game to give Fultondale a 9-7 lead. Pinson quarterback Mike Campbell led a last-minute drive that reached the Fultondale 21-yard line, but Steve McAnnally fell just short on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Offensive leaders for P.V. included Adrian Fitts with 78 yards rushing and Mike Campbell, who followed his 23 carry, 93 yard rushing performance against Oneonta with 74 yards on the ground.



Coach Baker celebrates after



Pinson's first TD of the season

Next up for Pinson Valley were the Tarrant Wildcats. Playing on the road for the second straight game didn't seem to bother the Indians early in the contest as the special teams came up with a big play for Valley. After Tarrant's first possession, the Wildcats attempted to punt, but Pinson blocked the kick, and Adrian Fitts picked it out of the air and ran it back 44 yards for a touchdown, and it was 7-0 after McAnnaly's extra point. Tarrant got on the board a couple of minutes later on with a 48-yard TD run by Darrin Reaves. The extra point failed to leave the score 7-6. Reaves scored again on a one-yard run on fourth down to open a 21-point Tarrant second period. Jamie Erwin threw to Quanton Craig for the 2-point conversion, and later Erwin scored on a three-yard run, followed by James Robinson's extra point, and Tarrant led 21-7. The lead grew before the half as Dougie Amison intercepted a Mark McCombs' pass and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown. The extra point missed again, but the damage was done, and Tarrant held a 27-7 halftime lead. The Wildcats added insult to injury in the fourth quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run from Craig. Pinson Valley made the final score a little more respectable late in the game with a two-yard touchdown run from Craig Blakely. The final was 34-13, Tarrant.

With an 0-3 record, the Indians limped into John Carroll to battle the equally winless Cavaliers. John Carroll, however, had not experienced the thrill of victory since the 1983 season, and their losing streak had now reached 37 games. To end the skid, the Cavs broke out the wishbone offense for the first time. It paid immediate div-

idends as Carroll rolled up a 17-0 halftime lead. On their first possession of the game, Stanley Burrell scored on a 26-yard run to give the home team a 7-0 lead following the extra point. Jerrold Hines extended the lead to 14-0 after catching a 6-yard pass from quarterback Joey Fiore for paydirt on their second possession, in the second period. The lead bulged to a 17-0 on a 30-yard Anthony Krontiras field goal late in the first half. The second half belonged to Pinson Valley although it got off to a rocky start. Carroll threatened to blow the contest open as they drove to the Indian 1-yard line on their first second-half possession. But the ball was fumbled by Fiore and Jeff Rottenberry recovered for Pinson. Pinson Valley had to punt from its own 20, but John Carroll continued to make it an early Christmas for the Indians as they fumbled the punt away. John Craden fell on it to set Pinson Valley up for its first points of the night, which came on a Craig Blakely touchdown run of two yards after the Indians drove 52 yards in six plays. McAnnaly's extra point about four minutes into the second half cut the Carroll lead to 17-7. It stayed that way until just over three and a half minutes remained in the fourth quarter when Mike Campbell's 21-yard run, set up by Adrian Fitts' blocked punt, put the Cavalier lead to 17-14. The Indians got the ball back with 1:29 to go in the game and drove inside Carroll territory, but Kenny Wolfe picked off a Mike Campbell pass at the 32-yard line to seal a 17-14 triumph. The win snapped the longest losing streak in the state, and dropped Pinson Valley's record to 0-4.



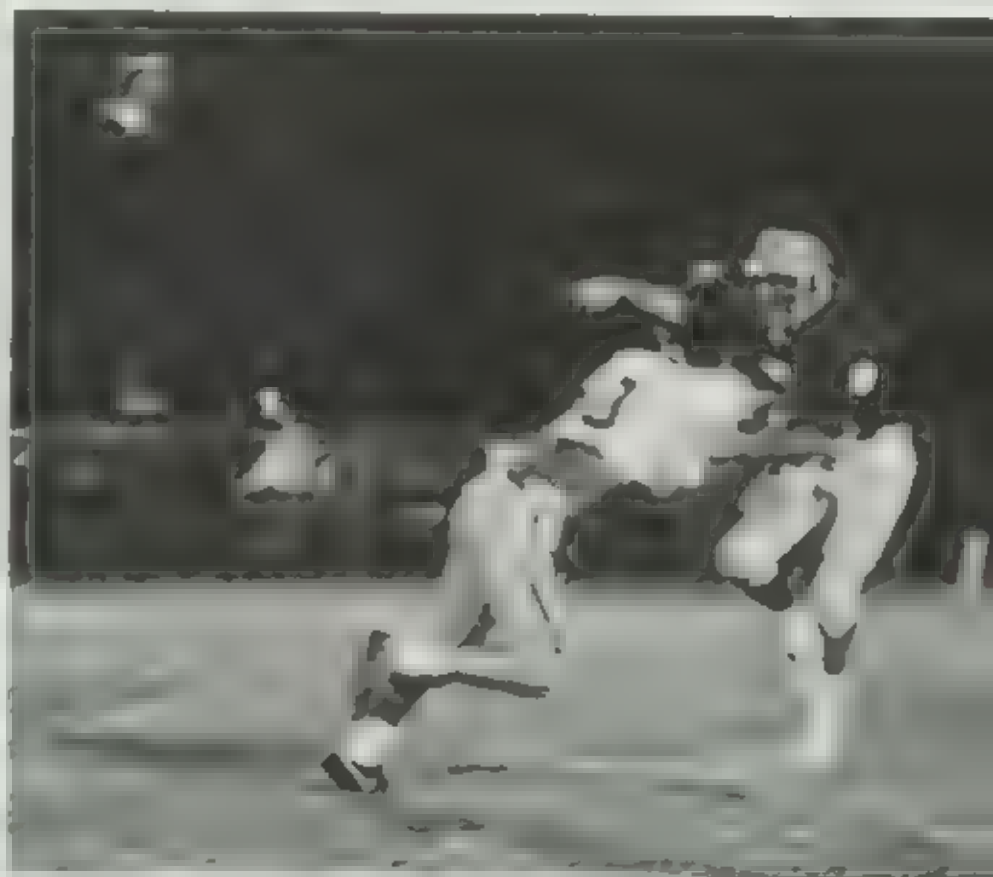
Blakely fakes the handoff

The Indians finally returned home to face 6A powerhouse Hewitt-Trussville, ranked ninth in the state in their class. The student body was fired up for this game and tried to pass on this spirit to the football team. The Huskies drew first blood as Bradley Goulson picked up 48 of his 137 yards rushing on a first-quarter touchdown run, and Chris Davis's extra point made it 7-0. In the second period, Davis added a 25-yard field goal to pad the Hewitt lead to 10-0. Adrian Fitts brought Pinson Valley back with an eleven-yard run for a TD. Steve McAnnaly remained perfect on the year in extra points to make the score 10-7. However, Hewitt's Davis scored on a one-yard run later and extended the lead to 17-7 by adding the point after. With just seconds left in the first half, Davis threw to Rusty Lewis for an 11-yard touchdown pass and a 23-7 lead after the point after missed. The Huskies bulged their 16-point halftime lead with a one-yard Goulson TD run and a Davis kick for a 30-7 advantage. Fitts scored again on a 7-yard pass from Mike Campbell to cut the Hewitt-Trussville lead to 30-13 after the two-point conversion try failed. The Huskies added a final touchdown in the last quarter when Davis ran 27 yards for paydirt and added another extra point, his fourth of the game, to put the final advantage at 37-13. Hewitt-Trussville. Outstanding players for the Indians against the Huskies included Adrian Fitts, who scored both Pinson Valley touchdowns, and Michael Saulter, who led the defense with eleven tackles.

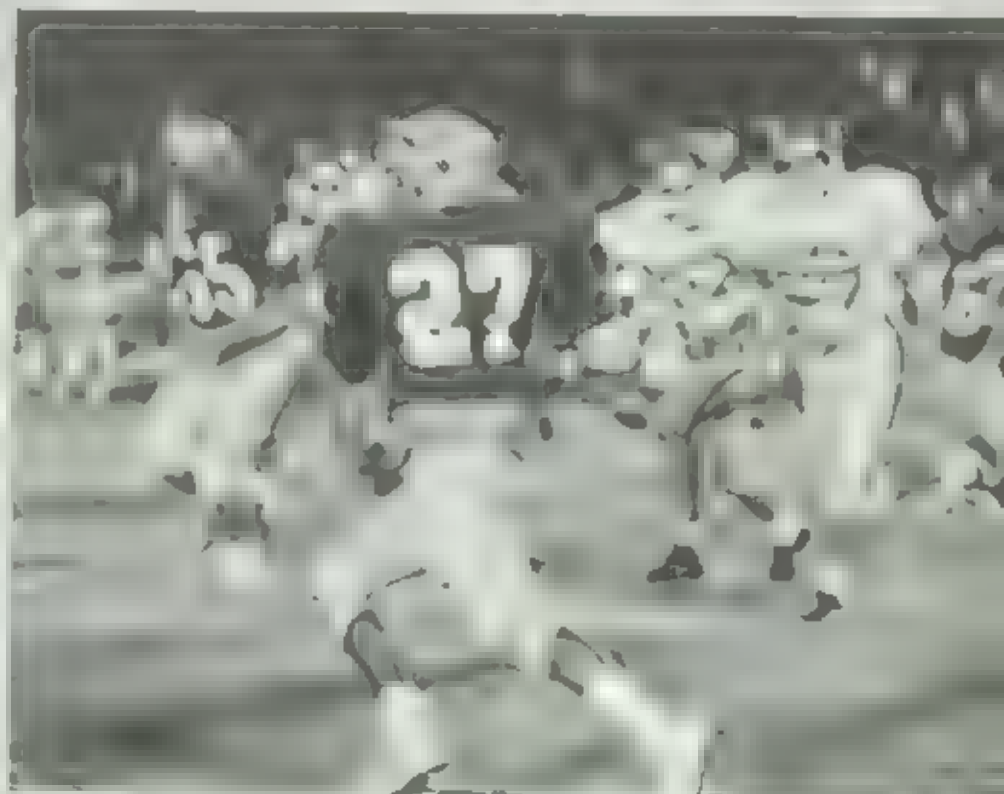
The Indians carried a disappointing 0-5 record into probably the most important game of the year: Homecoming. Luckily, so did Erwin, Pinson's opponent for Homecoming, so hopes were high for a big win over the Class 6A Eagles. Things went well all week (it didn't even rain), so Pinson Valley fans were hoping this was a good omen for the upcoming game, which started off better than anyone could have imagined, as Erwin fumbled the opening kickoff and Pinson Valley recovered. The Indians promptly drove in position for a two-yard Craig Blakely touchdown run, and Steve McAnnaly kicked it to 7-0. Later on in the first quarter, Erwin's Brad Condry tied the score on a 2-yard run and Steve Quinn extra point. The game remained tied at 7-7 at half-time, and it was still anyone's game. That is, until the second half started. The Eagles scored 13 third quarter points, starting with Condry's six-yard run and Quinn's point-after to make the score 14-7. Erwin. Condry picked up his third TD of the game on a seven-yard run later in the period, and although the extra-point missed, the score was 20-7 in the Eagles' favor. Condry's ten-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was his fourth of the game and ended the scoring on the night. The two-point conversion try failed, but Erwin had successfully ruined the Indians' Homecoming with a 26-7 win.



Indians avoid turnover by recovering their own fumble



McCombs gets the pass off before being sacked



Adrian Fitts moves past an Erwin defender



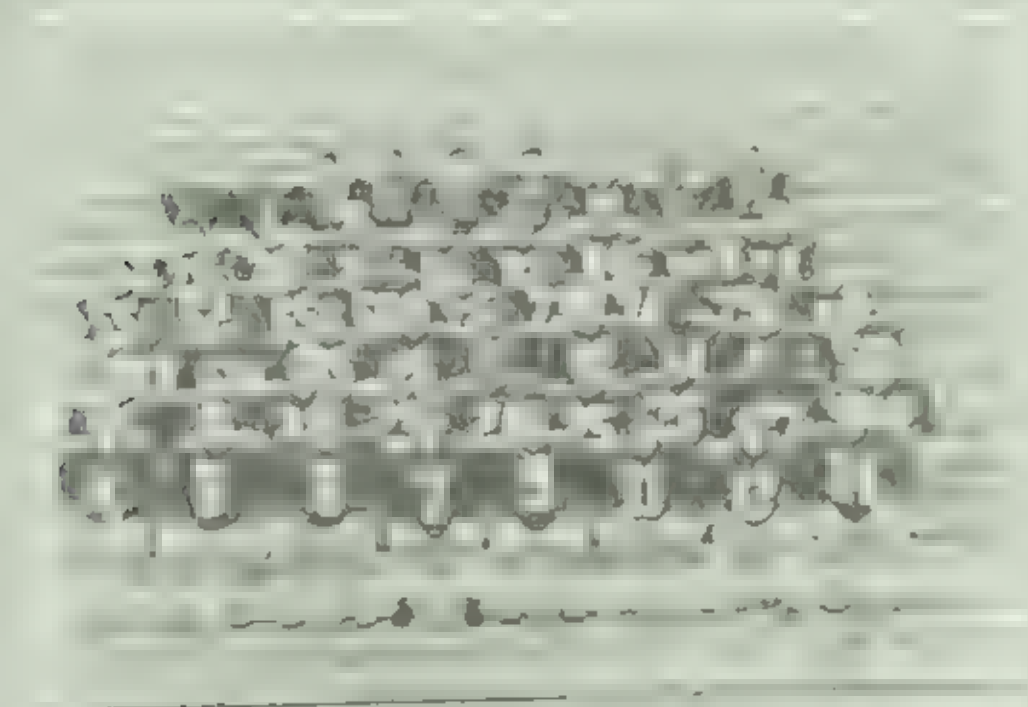
Mike Campbell rushes for valuable yards

Pinson Valley began region play for 1987 against Banks. Both teams sported 0-6 records, and it was the Jets Homecoming at Lawson Field Banks ruined Pinson Valley's Homecoming last year on a last-second field goal, and Valley hoped to return the favor this season. The first half was a very tight affair. The Indians had the first opportunity to score in the first half but Steve McAnnally misfired on a field goal attempt. Banks got the first points of the game on a big break. After downing a punt deep in Indian territory, the Jet defense forced Mike Campbell to fumble, then freshman Jimmy Walker of Banks picked it up at the two-yard line and scored a touchdown. The two-point conversion try failed, and Banks led 6-0 at intermission. The Jets doubled their score in the third period when Daryl Carson threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to freshman Darius McCudry. Down 12-0, Pinson Valley drove deep in Banks territory, but a fourth-down pass was intercepted at the goal line, and that sealed the victory. Led by Marcus Dowdell's 91-yards rushing on 18 carries and a defense that held the Indians to 52-yards on the ground, Banks won for the first time on their Homecoming with a 12-0 victory.

With an 0-1 record in Class 5A, area II action, Pinson Valley returned home to try to keep their slim state playoff hopes alive against Gardendale. The Rockets had lost three straight games and now had a 4-3 record, while the Indians stood at 0-7. Pinson Valley had hoped to upset Gardendale thanks in part to a renewed passing game. The previous week, the Indians had season highs with modest totals

of twenty-one attempted passes and 90 yards passing and needed balanced offense to win. However, Gardendale's Keith Walker scored the first points of the game just three minutes and twenty-two seconds into the first quarter with a five-yard touchdown run. The extra point misses to leave the score 6-0. Trent Walters made up for the extra point he missed by booting a twenty-five yard field goal later in the first quarter to extend the Rockets' lead to 9-0. Wayne Honeycutt's first interception (he had two for the game) at Pinson Valley's forty-yard line set up a second quarter touchdown, another five-yard run by Walker, and it was 15-0 at halftime when the point after touchdown missed. The Indian defense managed to hold Gardendale scoreless until the fourth quarter. About halfway through that period, Robert Gipson scored from a yard out, and this time Walters' conversion was true to extend the lead to 22-0. Honeycutt's second interception of the night was returned for a ten-yard touchdown to ice the game, and then he threw to Gipson for a two-point conversion to make the final score Gardendale 30 Pinson Valley 0. Although the Indians were only penalized five yards to Gardendale's 55, Pinson Valley was hampered on offense by five turnovers, four of them interceptions. For the game, the Indians completed 10 of 16 passes for seventy-nine yards. Gardendale was led by a 125-yard rushing effort by Keith Walker, who also scored two TD's in only three quarters of work. The Indians' region record fell to 0-2, and their overall record to 0-8.

Football



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M. Campbell	Sr	K. Davis	Jr	T. Frampton	Soph
M. Campbell	Soph	C. Hudgins	Soph	B. Hoffman	Sr
C. Jones	Sr	G. Cardwell	Jr	C. Roberts	Jr
S. McAnnally	Jr	J. Robinsonberry	Sr	R. Tyler	Sr
M. McCombs	Soph	C. Blalock	Sr	J. Cole	Fresh
C. Moteno	Sr	S. Tears	Jr	T. Wallwork	Fresh
R. Moss	Sr	K. Coleman	Sr	B. Hutchins	Fresh
M. Sautter	Sr	D. Merks	Sr	G. Kemp	Fresh
C. Hallmark	Sr	K. Frederick	Soph	R. Brown	Fresh
S. Ragudale	Sr	J. Hornally	Sr	G. Richardson	Fresh
T. Norbis	Soph	K. Smith	Sr	B. Scarrell	Fresh
S. Monroe	Sr	B. Smith	Sr	P. Dutton	Fresh
F. Jackson	Sr	M. Sanders	Soph	A. Sehn	Fresh
G. Hallmark	Jr	J. Carden	Sr		
J. Crocker	Fresh	B. Carroll	Soph		
A. Pitts	Sr	J. Underwood	Soph		
M. Murphery	Fresh	T. Brown	Soph		
T. Fuller	Sr	M. Sundry	Sr		
T. Hughes	Jr	R. Lynn	Sr		

Week nine's opponent was Pell City, ranked Fourth in Class 5A and who carried a 7-1 overall record into their Homecoming matchup against winless Pinson Valley. The Panthers were looking to lock up the Class 5A, Area II championship: they had already clinched a playoff spot with a 2-0 area record. The Indians had been eliminated from playoff contention and were looking for a major upset over favored Pell City. The Panthers scored quickly as Danny Everson started a big night with a 32 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Joey Whitney's extra point made it 7-0. Scotty Smith doubled the lead later in the period with a twenty-three yard touchdown strike to Corne Henderson. Everson came back for the second time in the quarter with a seventeen-yard burst to extend the lead to 21-0 going into the second quarter, holding the Panther offense scoreless. However, the Indians could not generate any offense and finished the half in negative yardage for total offense and faced a three touchdown deficit. Any hopes of a comeback were dashed in the second half as the Panthers struck with Everson Again. He headed a 22-point third quarter with two more touchdown runs of thirty and thirty-two yards, respectively. Stephen Kilgore also scored on a one-yard run, followed by a Jason Callahan two point conversion run to extend the lead to 43-0 after three quarters. Pell City's defense got into the act in the final period when Mitch Brown returned an interception 34 yards for another TD and a 50-0 lead. Pinson Valley finally mounted a scoring drive in the fourth quarter, which

was capped by a beautiful fifteen-yard pass from Chris Jones to Tim Fuller for the touchdown. Things soon turned disastrous again when after the extra-point missed, Greg Smith gathered in the ensuing kickoff at his own nine-yard line and did not stop until he had run 91 yards for a touchdown. Henderson passed to Callahan for the final two points and the final score of Pell City 58, Pinson Valley 6. Everson finished with 127 yards rushing on ten carries for four touchdowns to lead the Panthers. Also for the home team, Whitney converted all six extra points he attempted. Fuller's touchdown was his second of the season for the Indians, and Mark McCombs chipped in an outstanding interception in the losing effort.

No one could believe the football season was already over as Mortimer Jordan came to visit the day before Halloween. Pinson Valley's seniors were determined to carry the team to at least one victory before their final season was over. The determination showed early as the Indians defense grabbed three Blue Devils turnovers in the first quarter alone. However, the offense could only manage one missed field goal try and no points after the opening period. The second period saw Craig Blakely power in from one yard out and a 6-0 lead after the missed extra points and that lead held up until halftime. Pinson Valley continued to play well as the second half started. Michael Saulter scored the third quarter's only points on a one-yard run for the Indians, and then Saulter threw to Shane Moore for the two point conversion and a 14-0 advantage. The Blue Devils tried to

come back in the fourth quarter and a twelve-yard pass from Underwood to Frankie Bartlett the lead to 14-6 after the quarter, after failed. But Mike Cam added an insurance touchdown P.V. with a 55-yard burst late in the quarter, and Pinson Valley finally come up with a long overtime win, 20-6 over Mortimer Jordan. The defense was the key to victory, forcing six turnovers including five interceptions (two by Shane Shellnut). The Blue Devils could only manage twenty yards through the air on 5-of-17 passes but they did better running the football, netting 150 yards rushing. Daryl Handley rushed for 100 yards on eleven carries for Jordan. Pinson Valley meanwhile, had the most balanced offensive attack of the year, piling up 139 yards rushing and 116 passing while completing 8-of-19 throws. Pinson Valley's only turnover was a fumble. Both teams had a lot of penalties; Pinson Valley had 110 yards in penalties while Mortimer Jordan was penalized 85 yards. The Indians finished the season with a 1-9 record. The Blue Devils have a 3-7 final record.

Coach Baker had this to say about his first season at Pinson Valley:

"We're losing a good group of seniors this year. It has been unfortunate that they didn't have a winning season, but they went down as winners by beating Mortimer Jordan. Our future lies with the work and dedication of the remaining players. I'm looking forward to the future here at Pinson Valley High School."

"Many thanks to the *Birmingham News* for the help with the statistics."

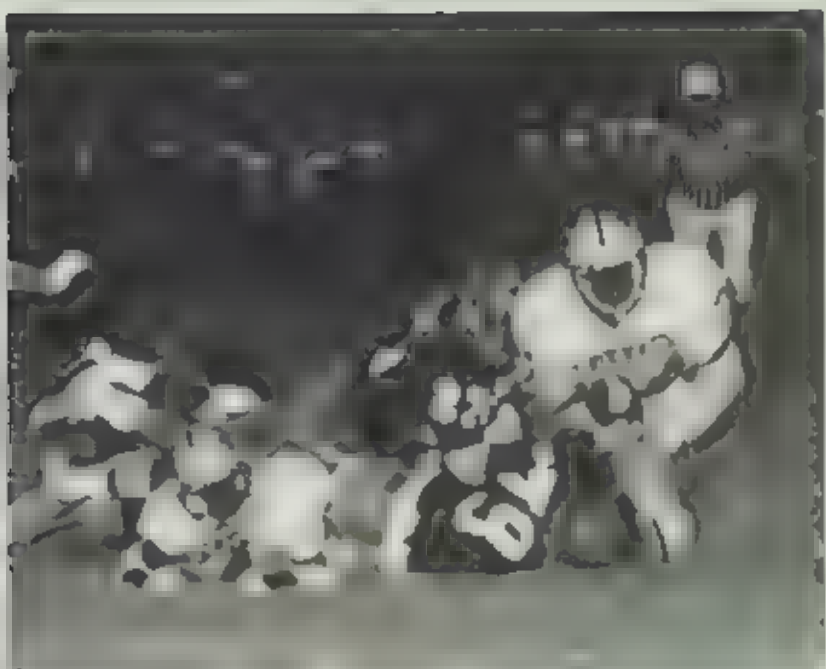
Photo taken by Mike Thomas for the Birmingham News



Fitts walks off field after play



Thad Norris receives instructions from Coach Baker



Stanley and Fitts stop a Carden Jale runner



The defense rises to the occasion by stopping John Carroll



Travis Frampton gets caught in traffic



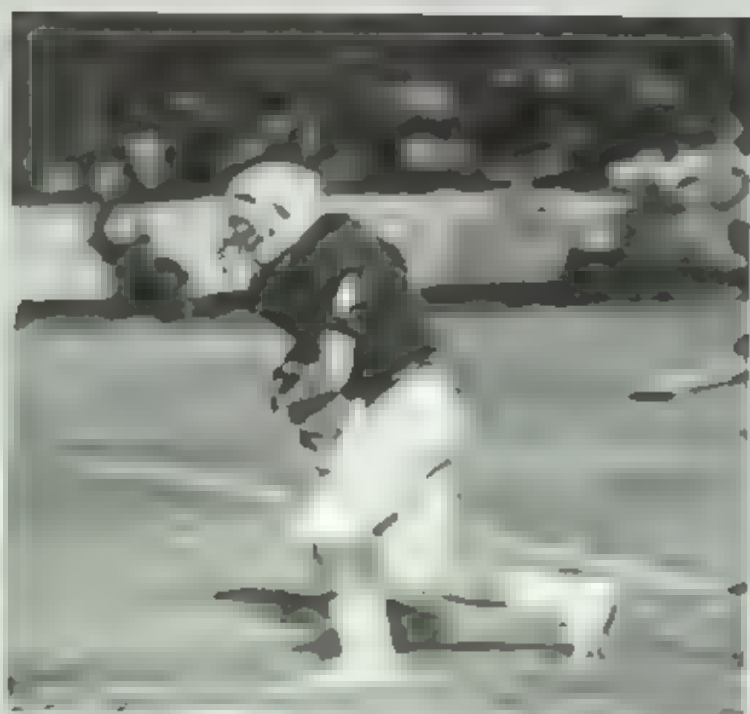
Coach Baker delivers a pre game talk



Fitts looks for daylight.



Fredrick Jackson returns the kickoff



Campbell takes the handoff



Shane Moore returns an interception



Pinson and Tarrant await to see who won the coin toss.



McInnaly punts the ball away



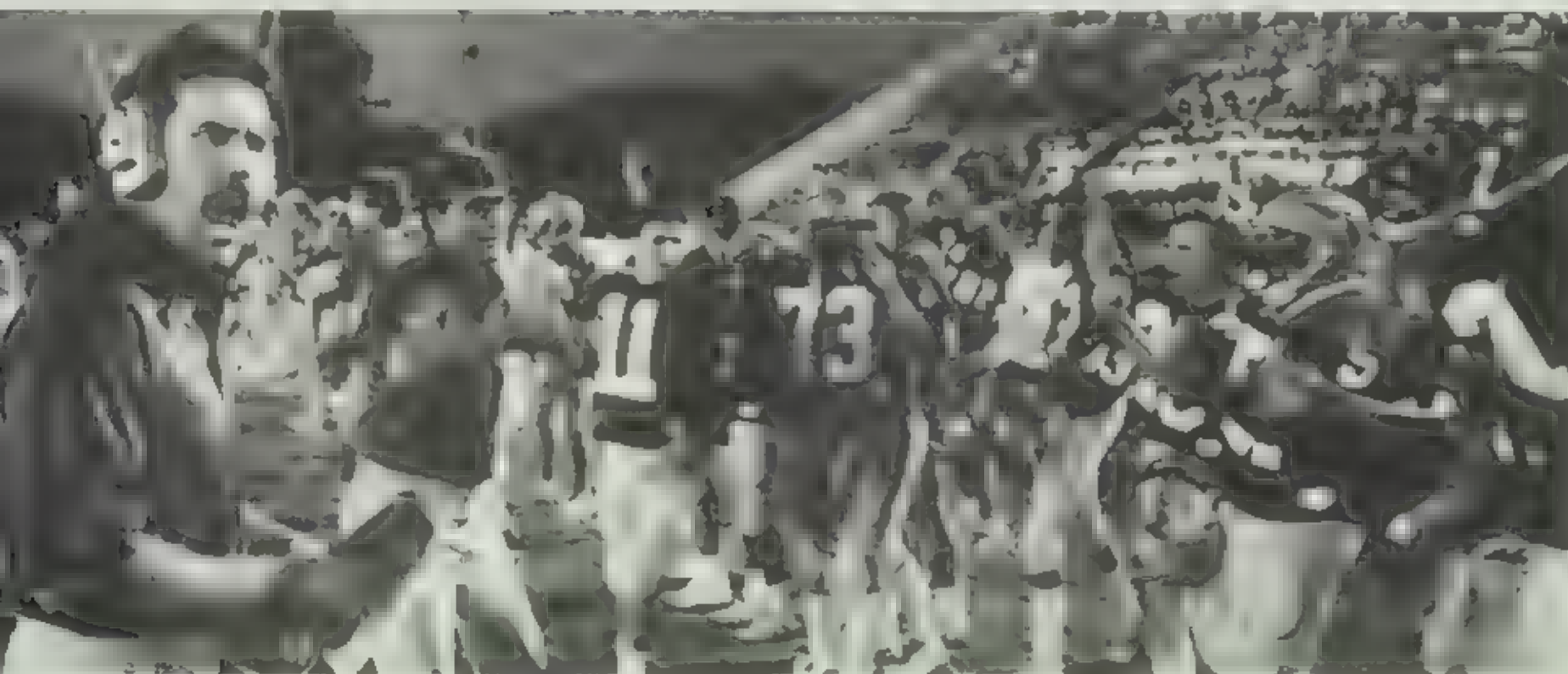
McCombs tries to shake a tackler



Campbell receives final instructions



Fitts puts on some moves



Indians celebrate after scoring

Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders

*Striving
for
it all*



Dallas or Bust

Members only

The Pinson Valley High Varsity Cheerleaders qualified to compete in national competition in Dallas, Texas for the first time in the school's history. They didn't fall or make fools of themselves, but they didn't win either.

It was a good experience and they learned a lot.



Ask who is the Best

When March rolls around most students are thinking of the end of school, except the cheerleaders, who are just beginning when March starts up. Cheerleader tryouts were held March 6, and out of the group emerged fourteen of the elite girls of the school. They had a big hole to fill, as half of last year's squad were seniors, but judging from their performance at NCA camp in June, they did a pretty good job of it. The camp was held at Jacksonville State, and Pinson Valley's dynamic group raked in the awards. They won a spirit award that week, two excellent ribbons, and two superior ribbons. They were one of only five squads out of thirty to reach the finals, and finished as the runners-up. On top of all this, P.V.'s head cheerleader, Amy Elliott, was selected best all-around cheerleader. One of three seniors in the group, Amy had the opportunity to perform in the Aloha Bowl, a college football bowl game, in, you guessed it, Hawaii. She was also asked to become an NCA instructor.

With the fall, comes not only

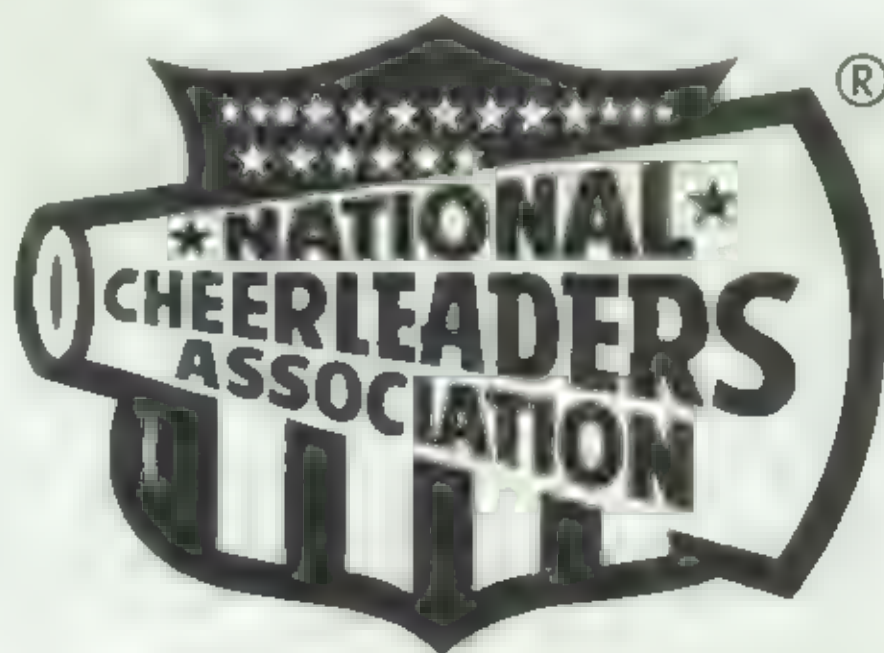
football season, but competitions against other high school squads. At the Eastwood Mall competition, the cheerleaders finished second and won a spirit award, which signifies they were the crowd favorites. They earlier had an exhibition at Eastwood Mall and "still modeled" for Parisian's. Not too bad for a group breaking in a new sponsor, Mrs. Wood.

However, their most important competition came in October at Jefferson State Junior College: the Regional Cheerleading Competition. Our cheerleaders earned the right to attend the Regionals by doing so well at camp. They continued their excellent performances by earning a spot in the Nationals in Dallas, Texas on December 27-28. By raising \$4000 by donations, the cheerleaders went to Dallas, did their best, and had a blast.

The PVHS cheerleaders should be commended for all the hard work they put in while practicing for games, pre-game cheers, pep rallies, and competitions and congratulated for reaching Nationals.



Carrie Bowden, Beth Hummel, Julie Hamrick, Lisa Saye, Angie Green, Tara Thomas, Shannon Moore, Shannon Henderson



Rachel Rutherford, Stacy Sulphur, Trudy Fox, Amy Elliott (Head), Rache Cooper, Co-Head, Jill Booker (Co Head), Ker. Dooley, Leesa Cargill, Sherry Tidwell, Shannon Giamore, Wendy Dunn, Tiffany Hawkins, Monica Glass, Shelli McDaniel



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From A PALE SEASON

Following a disappointing 2-18 season in 1986-87, new head coach Mike Dutton had his work cut out for him this year. Coach Dutton started working the team in October, and although it was tough, he promised it would pay dividends if they worked hard. He was true to his word as the Indians reeled off six straight wins to open the season. Against Mortimer Jordan in their opener, Shane Shelnut's 19 points and Joey Henson's 13 led P.V. to a 60-46 win. Brian Womble added nine points and Tony Hughes eight to help the cause. At Fultondale for Game 2, the Indians matched last season's win total by edging the Wildcats 55-53. Ricky Fox led Valley with 15 points, and Joey Henson added ten. Shane Shelnut, who hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer, and Terry Jones chipped in nine apiece. Pinson Valley won its home opener, 61-57 over Erwin, to run its record to 3-0. Tony Hughes emerged as the leading scorer against the Eagles with 22 points. Jones added 18 and Shelnut 9 for the Indians to help offset 37 points from Erwin's Craig Bryant. Valley continued its strong play against Pell City, and Tony Hughes again led P.V. in scoring with 38 points as the Indians posted a 74-69 victory. Jones added 13 points and Shelnut 11 for Pinson. The Indians soon ran their record to 6-0 after defeating Moody 71-40 and Hewitt-Trussville 60-57.

Undefeated Pinson Valley finally lost in Game 7, to powerful Leeds 88-79. The Green Wave was led by John Glenn's 29 points and Stanley Rose's 27. Tim Fuller led Pinson with 15. After the Leeds game, the Indians continued their mini-slump, extending its losing streak to three games by losing to Gardendale 88-70, and Fultondale 72-67. The Rockets, led by Wayne Honeycutt's 19 points, won despite Hughes' 26 points, while the Wildcats won even though the Indians had four players (Shelnut, Henson, Hughes, and Womble) in double figures. With a 6-3 record, the Indians rebounded with a big 97-42 win over West Jefferson in the Mortimer Jordan tournament. Losing to Fultondale earlier in the tourney didn't bother Pinson as they ran out to a 49-13 halftime lead and cruised from there. Everyone on the team scored and six players hit in double figures to lead the Indians. Tony Hughes scored 51 points in the next two games, but Valley still lost, 72-68 to Banks and 83-75 to Erwin. Against the Jets, Shane Shelnut netted 18 points, and against the Eagles Henson added 22 points and Shelnut 16. Tedrick Jordan led Banks with 26 and Craig Bryant paced Erwin with 43.

With a 7-5 record after 12 games, Pinson Valley was having an outstanding season and it could only get better for the Indians.



Ricky Fox attempts a field goal



Terry Jones puts in a layup



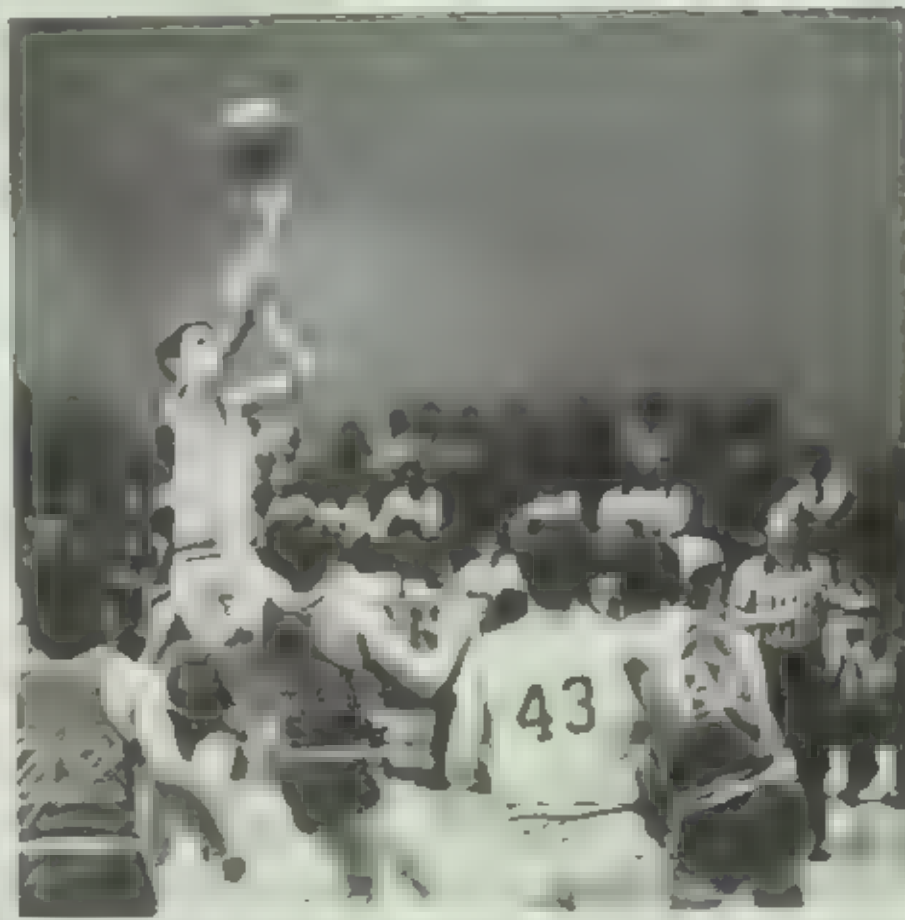
ones looks for room to operate.



Adrian Fitts calls time out



ony Hughes fishes to Fitts

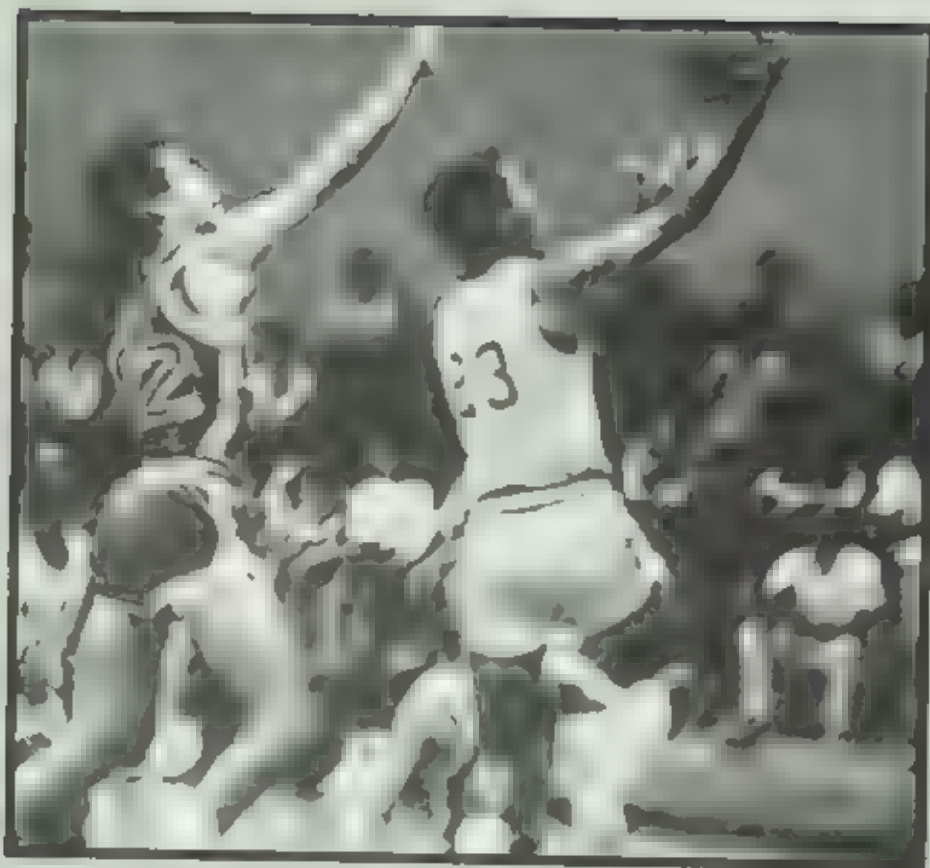


Shelnutt from the outside

Basketball



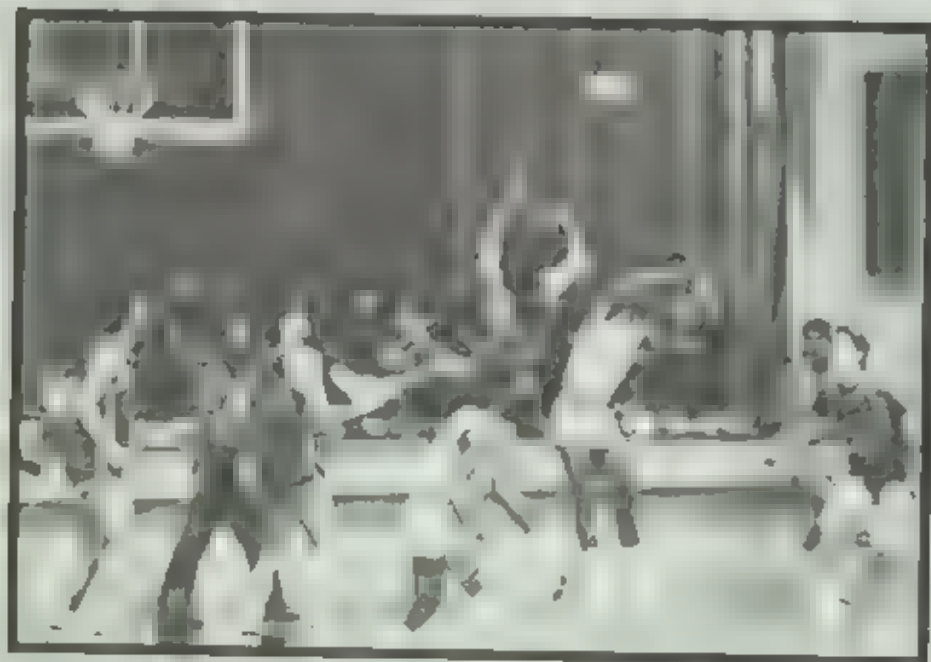
Name	Year
Michael Jackson	Jr
Rodrick Woods	Jr
Terry Jones	Jr
Tony Hughes	Jr
Tim Fuller	Sr
Ricky Fox	Sr
Adrian Fitts	Sr
Joey Henson	Jr
Shane Shelnut	Sr
Michael Screws	Jr
<u>Brian Womble</u>	Jr



Hughes drives towards the basket



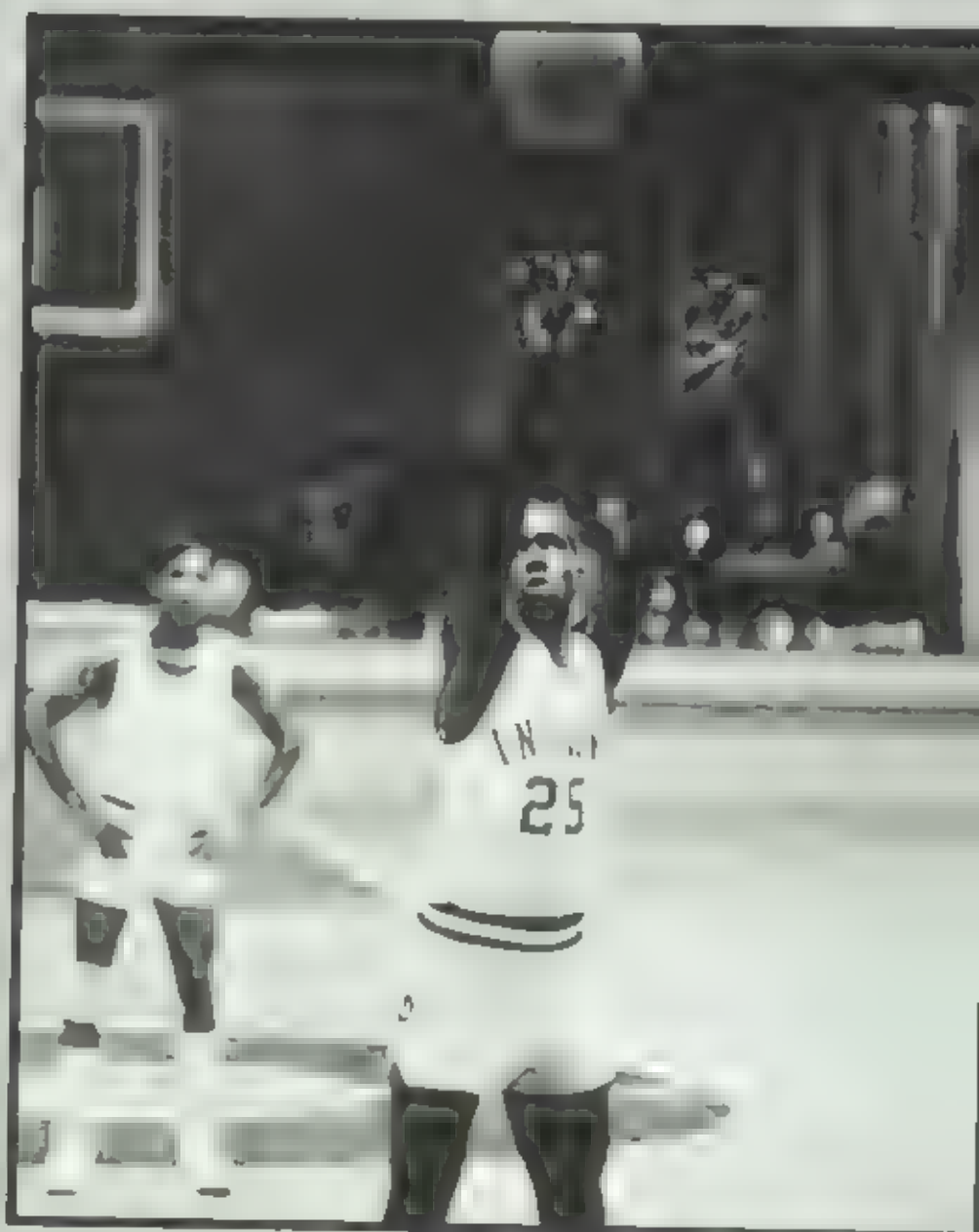
Wombie passes to Henson for the shot



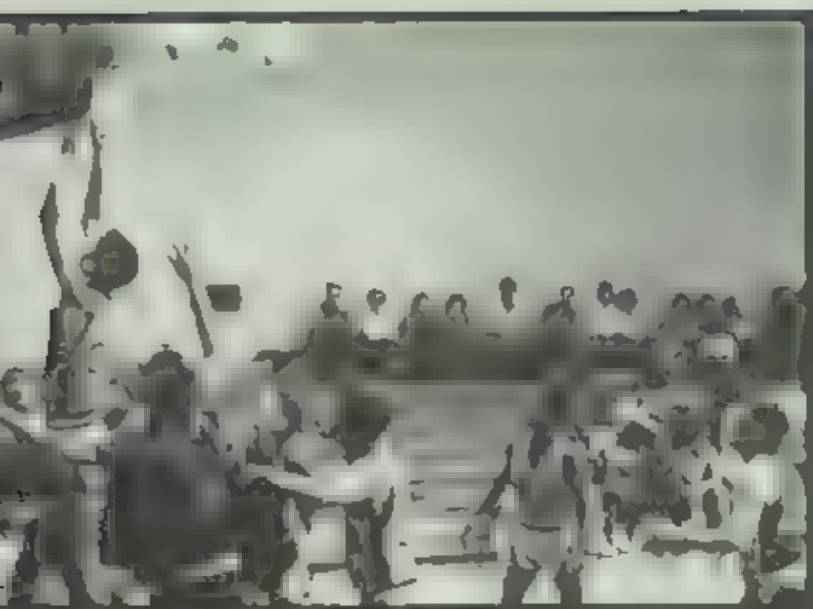
Fitts rejects an Erwin attempt



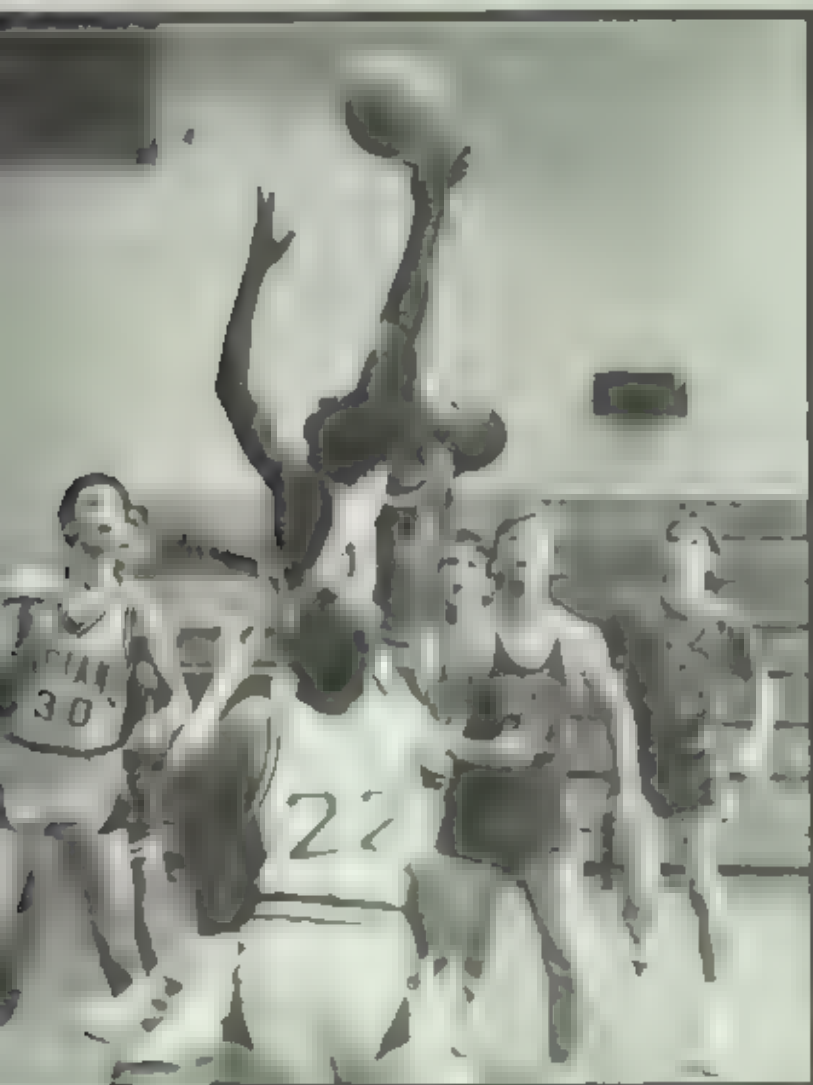
Womble plays tough D



Total concentration



Philip Royce goes up for the rebound



Alexander battles for the ball

GOOD AS GOLD



With only four people returning from last year's 12-7 team the junior varsity basketball team was hard pressed to equal last year's success. No one was sure how good the team would be, but it started out with four wins in its first five games. The Indians opened with a win at Mortimer Jordan, and after losing at Fultondale, they won three straight: a 20-18 defensive struggle against Erwin, a big region win over Pell City, and a close victory at Moody

But after a 4-1 start, PV lost five straight, starting with a tough one at Hewitt Trussville. Leeds pulled away from the Indians in the second half to win and then Valley fell to extremely quick Gardendale and Banks teams. Their first rematch of the season was at Erwin, and after a quick start, Pinson lost the lead and the game to the Eagles. 4-5 after ten games, Pinson Valley had high hopes of turning the season into a winning one

Basketball



Player
Mike Porter
Lee Vaughn
Justin Neely
Dion Griffin
Eddie Adams
Jody Potter
Brent Bailey
Shawn Henson
Randy Jones
Travis Frampton
Philip Royce
David Covell
Dedrick Alexander

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RED and GOLD



Attack

The winning tradition established by the Lady Indians' basketball team was alive and well for the 1987-88 season here at PVHS. Led by junior co-captains Tawana Johnson and Rozetha Burrow, the girls won 9 of 13 ball games and finished third in the Big Orange Classic over the Christmas Holidays. Rozetha and Tawana were both named to the All Tournament team. Young inexperienced, and facing a tough remaining schedule, the Lady Indians were hard pressed to equal last year's 20-7 season. But the future did look bright, with the return of junior guard Susie Rushing.

The play of sophomores Eunice Player, Wendy McCain, and Monica Waldrop coupled with the contributions of freshmen Dana Martin, Michelle Taylor and Shritta Fox insured that winning would become a habit for these girls and would continue to be for some time to come.

Girls Basketball

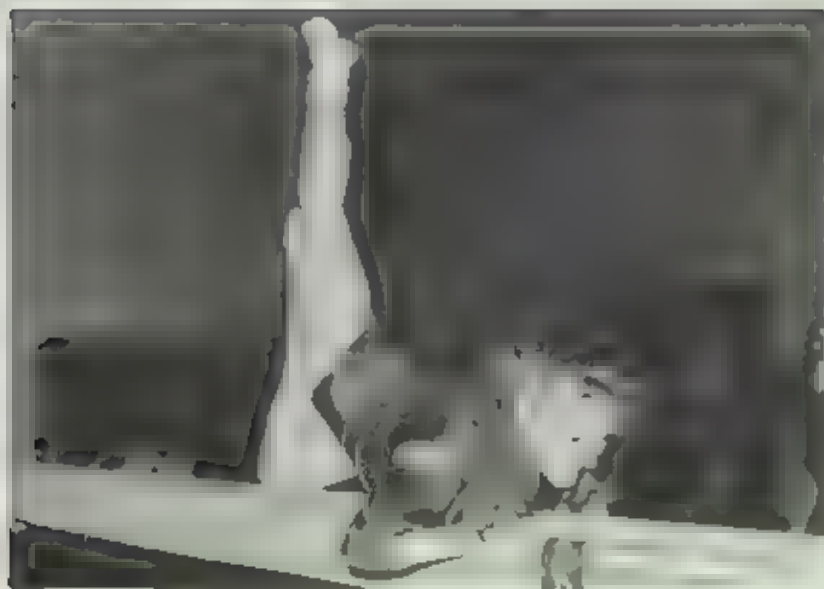
NAME	YEAR
Teresa Roberts	Jr
Susie Rushing	Jr
Rozetha Burrow	Jr
Tawana Johnson	Jr
Eunice Player	Soph
Wendy McCain	Soph
Monica Waldrop	Soph
Sherita Fox	Fresh
Not Pictured —	
Dana Martin	Fresh



Eunice Player grabs a rebound against Erwin



Rozetha Burrow fires away from three point range



Tracie Moffet works hard on her routine



Kristin McDowell struts her stuff on the balance beam

B LUE RIBBON



SEASON

Gymnastics is a sport full of grace and beauty, and requires great skill and coordination. That is why gymnasts are such special athletes, and why those gymnasts at Pinson Valley High should get some much deserved respect.

With some key members of last year's gymnastics team returning this year, these underappreciated athletes were looking forward to a good season this year. Led by Ms. Pitts, the team looks to have an outstanding year.

Gymnastics



Name
 Tracie Moffett
 Candi Blakenship
 Mary LaRussa
 Amy Sport
 Mystie Cox
 Kristin McDowell
 Kim D Angelo

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WRESTLING



The 1987-88 Pinson Valley Wrestling team started its season at the Fultondale Tournament, where Bobby Moran started an outstanding year by placing first in his weight division of 130. After Fultondale, came the Dora tournament, where the team did very well. Bobby Moran, Mike Keith, Ricky Mitchell, Jeff Rottenberry, and Kent Smith all finished first; Barry Waggoner, Jeff Gregg, and Matt Campbell placed second; Nathan Edwards finished third, and Bryant Grady was fourth. More importantly, the team finished second overall.

Next, Pinson wrestled the Erwin Eagles and were narrowly defeated by three points, but on the same night trashed Oak Grove. Then came the Athens/Fultondale tri-match where Pinson Valley was beaten by Athens but defeated their sectional rivals, Fultondale. The Indians finished the month of December

at the Erwin Christmas tournament. There, four Indian wrestlers placed (Bobby Moran — first, Jeff Gregg — third, Ricky Mitchell and Rodney Griffin — fourth).

January started with a tri-match with Erwin and Shades Valley, where the Indians beat the Eagles and fell to the Mounties. In the Vestavia Individual Invitational, Bobby Moran finished first, as did Jeff Gregg. Ricky Mitchell finished second, and Barry Waggoner was fourth. Next, in the Shades Valley Classic Tournament, Jeff Gregg placed second. Bobby Moran, Ricky Mitchell, and Kent Smith all finished third. Barry Waggoner and Jeff Rottenberry were fourth.

Off to an outstanding start, the wrestling team had high hopes to continue their excellent job throughout the season.



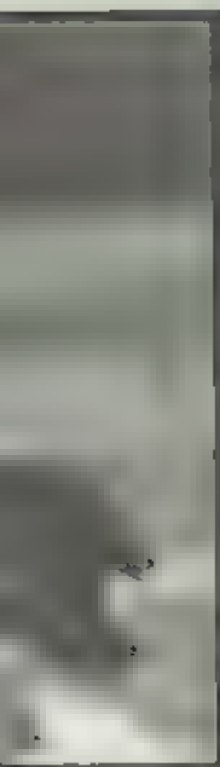
Waggoner muscles down Fultondale



Smith leans back into another victory



Moran overpowering as usual


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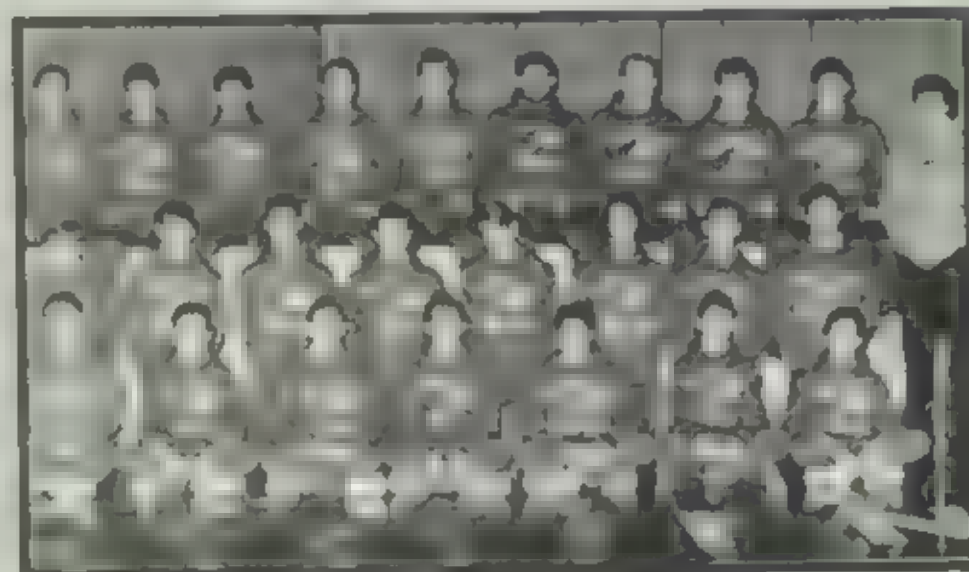


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Mitchell wins again

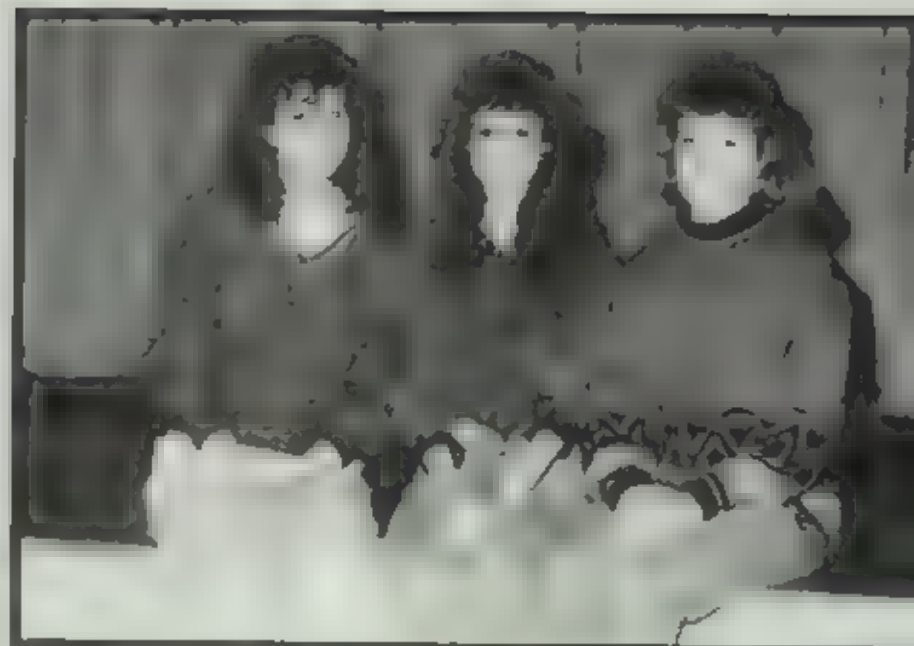
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M. an reversal in the air



Ma maids: Ava Brown, Michelle Stracener and Melanie Erwin



M. an reversal in the air



Waggoner takes down the mat

Statistics

Team: Indians

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INDIANS



Stacy ready and waiting



Gayla strikes it rich

TENNIS



WHITES

The Pinson Valley girl's tennis team had a successful season in 1987, finishing with a respectable 4-5 record. The season included two wins over Fullondale, a win over Gardendale, and a win over Oneonta. In the Jefferson County tournament Ina Mocigemba (1987 senior), reached the finals of the singles competition, while Shannon Shelnutt, who also graduated last year, and senior Stacy Sanders combined to reach the finals in doubles play. Overall, the team placed fourth in the tournament and won the sportsmanship trophy, a notable accomplishment for Ms Pitts and her team.

The top six seeded players on the team were, in order: (1)

Shannon Shelnutt, (2) Stacy Sanders, (3) Shannon Armstrong, (4) Amy Morrison, (5) Gayla Brown, and (6) Ina Mocigemba. Other team members were Jennifer Hodges, Jennifer May, Deitra Moore, Andrea Fortenberry, and Christi Crocker.

TENNIS



NAME

Mary Larussa
Jennifer Maye
Stacy Sanders
Shannon Shelnutt
Gayla Brown
Andrea Fortenberry
Ina Mocigemba
Christi Crocker
Jennifer Hodges
Amy Morrison
Deitra Moore

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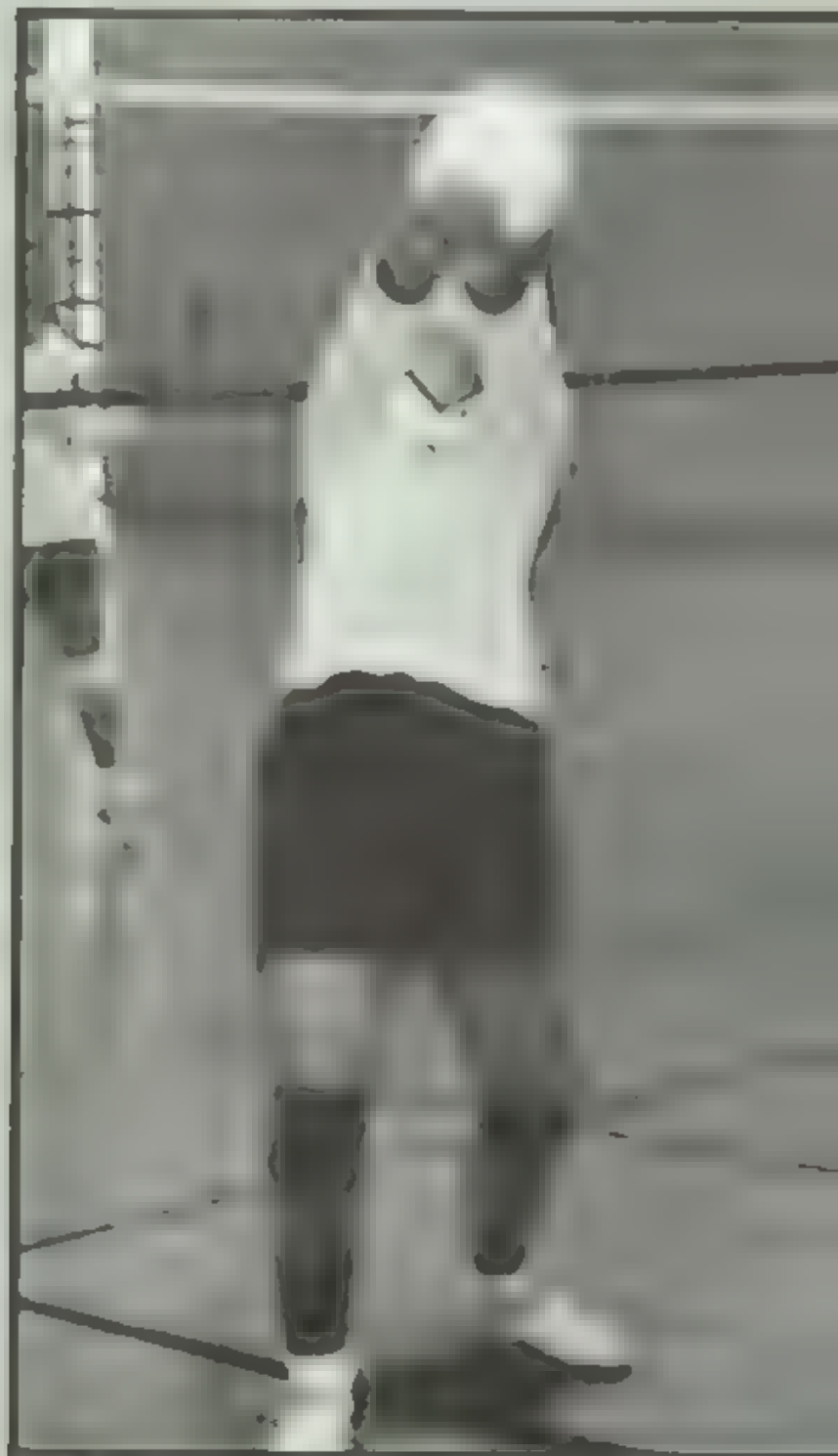


OF COLORS

Ms. Sedwick's volleyball team had an outstanding season this year. The coach and her team worked very hard all season and played well against some tough teams. Because it is played so close to the beginning of school, volleyball doesn't get the attention it deserves, but these girls do an outstanding job of representing our school.



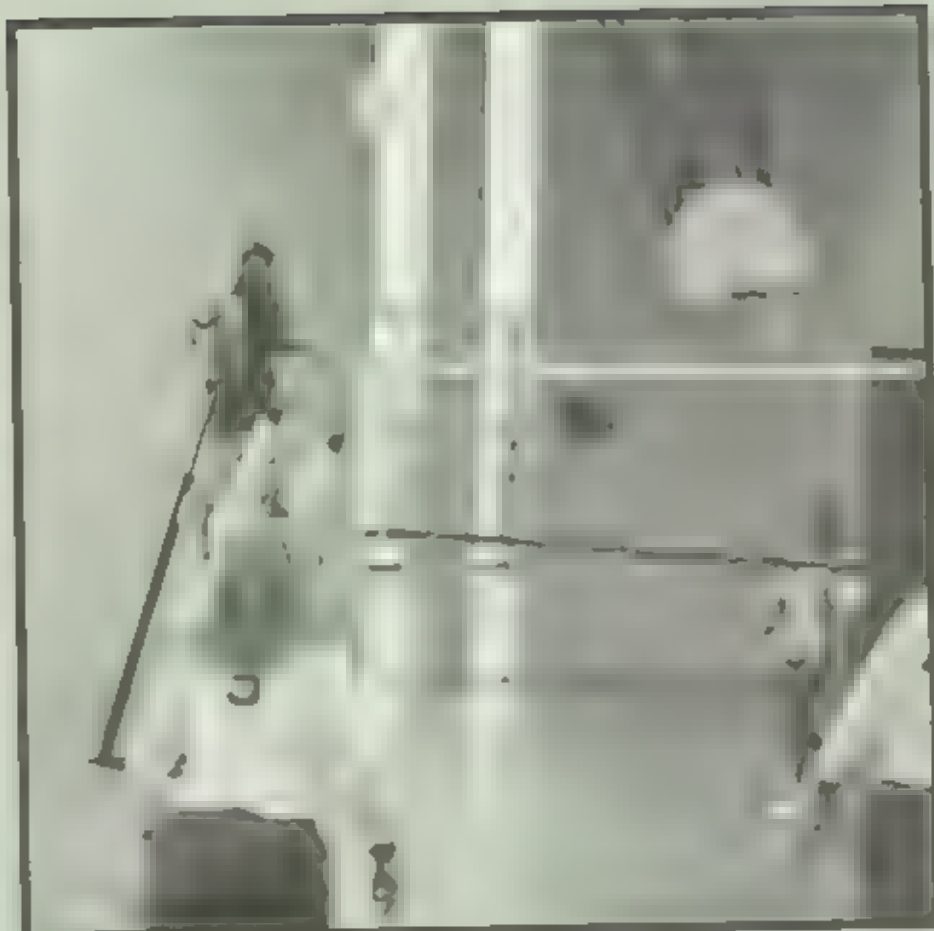
What a serve!



Elaine Fortenberry sets up to Roberts



Keep the volley going



Edwards leading up the ball



Teresa Roberts goes for the back



Susie Rushing returns the volley

Volleyball

Player	Year
Deetne Moore	Soph.
Shannon Westcott	
Tettia Washington	Jr.
Peggy McCombs	Fr.
Teresa Roberts	
Lea Wells	
Elaine Fortenberry	Jr.
Judy Pass	Sr.
Susie Rushing	Fr.

RED HOT

VARSITY



BASEBALL

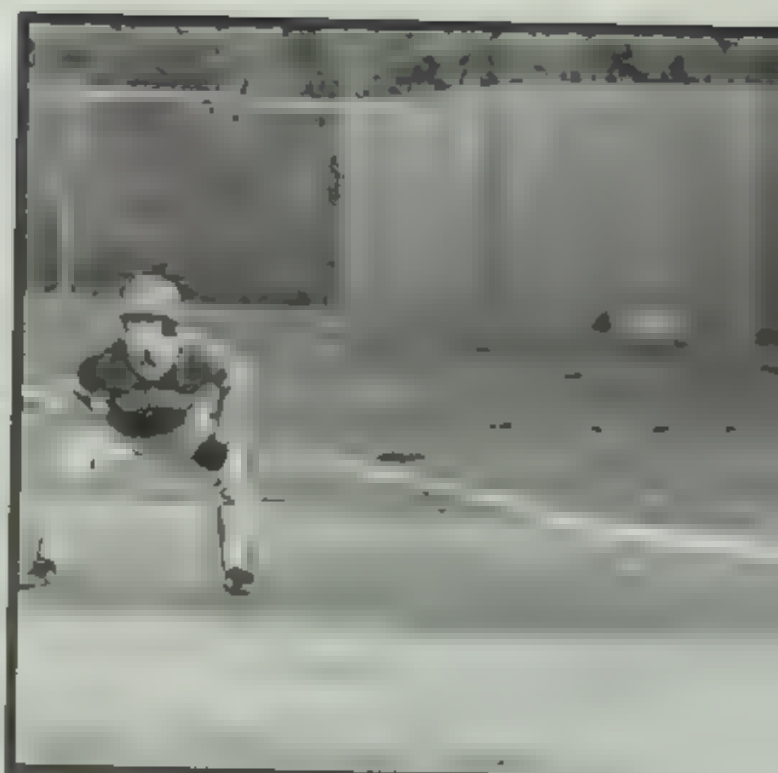
SEASON

The 1987 baseball season for Pinson Valley was, quite simply, as good as gold. Red and gold, that is. The reason? Try a 20-9-1 record, best in the school's history and including a 3-3 league mark, and a third place finish in the Jefferson County tournament. And the outlook for this season looks bright again, as nine of sixteen players return, including the two leading hitters and the leading pitcher.

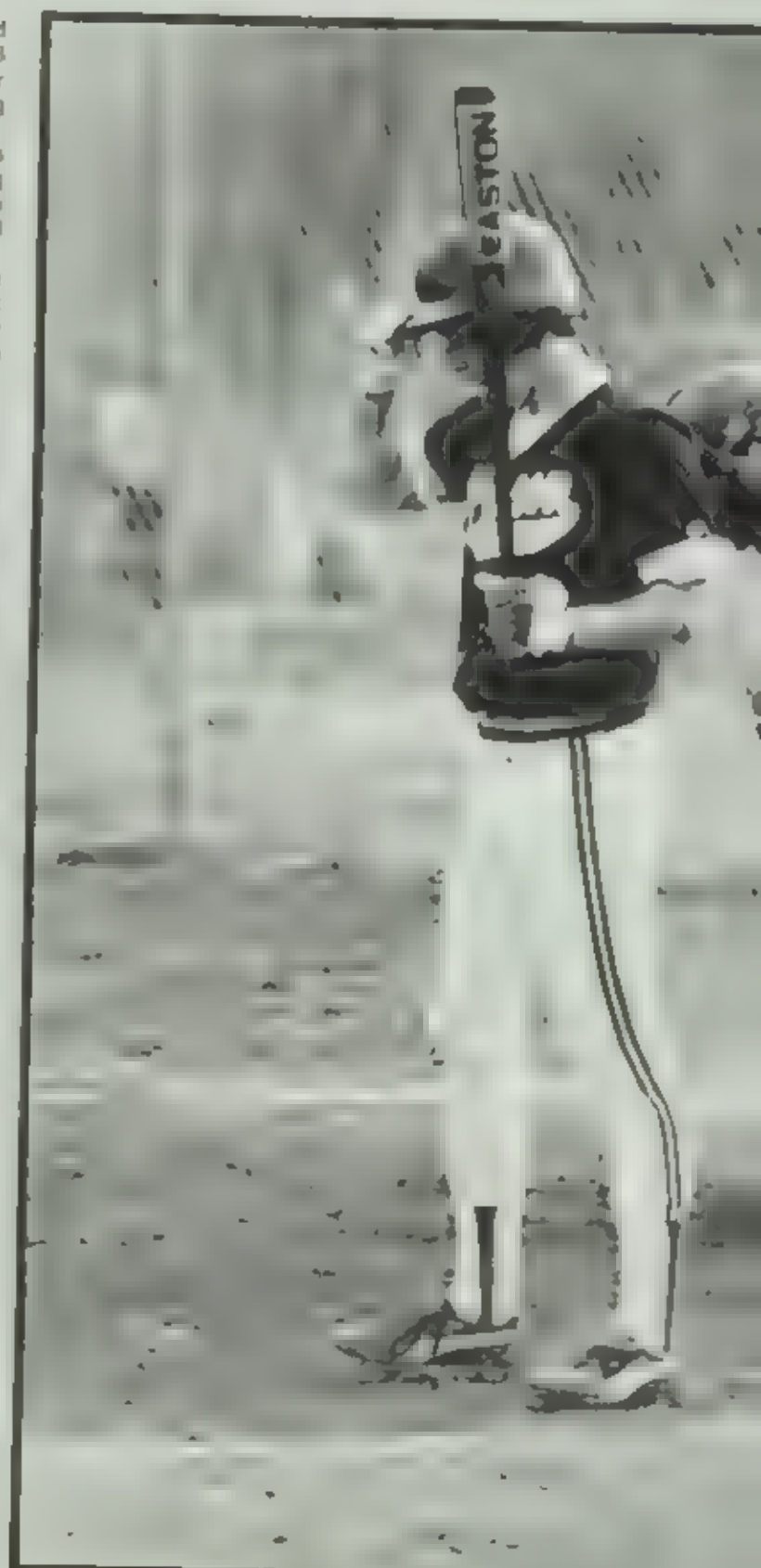
Those two leading hitters, junior Joey Henson and senior Mike Campbell, were big reasons why the Indians posted a .303 team batting average. Henson led the team with a .400 batting average, and also led in hits with 34 and triples with seven. Campbell was the team leader in home runs (6), RBIs (38), and doubles (8). Corey Gunter and Brian Wallace, both graduated, led the team in walks (232) and at-bats (87), respectively.

Brian Womble was the ace of the pitching staff, posting the best record (6-2) and having the most saves with three. Womble, a junior, and Rodney Usery, now graduated, had the highest winning percentage on the staff with a mark of .750 (Usery's record was 3-1). Both Womble and Usery dominated the other pitching stats as well. Womble was the team leader in strikeouts, with 59, innings pitched, with 55, and games, with fourteen. Usery had the lowest ERA (1.23) as the staff as a whole posted a 2.19 earned run average.

The team didn't look like it would post the best record in school history after they started out 1-2 after three games. However, that one win was an all important league win, 6-4, after rival Gardendale. Then, following the poor start, the Indians won seven out of their next eight games, including two league wins, 6-1 over Gardendale and 5-0 over Banks. With an 8-3 record, and a 3-0 region mark, Pinson Valley travelled to Pell City for an important region game with the Panthers. They left with a disappointing 1-0 loss. Then they lost two games in a row for the first time that season, falling to Erwin for the second time, 7-3. Valley bounced back with a 15-0 shellacking of Gardendale in the John Carroll tournament, their third win over the Rockets on the year. In the second game of that tournament, the Indians battled to an exhausting 8-8 tie with Homewood in a game called after about thirteen innings. They then beat the host Cavaliers 13-1. After the tournament, Pinson thumped Tarrant 8-3 in preparation for a big region game at home against Pell City. The Panthers came and whipped the Indians 15-5. After falling to Banks 3-1, Pinson Valley finished their region schedule 3-3, good for second place in the league behind Pell City and in front of Banks and Gardendale, respectively. However, the regular season still has six games to go, plus the Jefferson County tournament. The Indians responded with six consecutive victories by a combined score of 63-15. They stretched the winning streak to seven with a 24-1 pounding of Jones Valley in the opening game.



Indian Rick Maslak holds at Oak Grove.



Maslak steps into the batter's box.



Opponent	Score	
Vestavia	4-9	L
*Gardendale	6-4	W
Berry	5-7	L
Gordo	11-1	W
Hewitt	10-0	W
Oak Grove	5-4	W
Erwin	2-9	L
Fultondale	10-6	W
Fultondale	11-1	W
*Gardendale	6-1	W
*Banks	5-0	W
*Pell City	0-1	L
Erwin	3-7	L
Gardendale	15-0	W
Homewood	8-8	T

*region games

Opponent	Score	
John Carroll	13-3	W
Tarrant	8-3	W
*Pell City	5-15	L
*Banks	1-4	L
Hewitt	6-5	W
Mortimer Jordan	2-2	W
Woodlawn	20-0	W
Woodlawn	13-7	W
Shades Valley	3-1	W
Leeds	9-0	W
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Jones Valley	24-1	W
Gardendale	6-7	L
Jackson-Olin	1-0	W
Pleasant Grove	7-1	W
McAdory	2-8	L



Brian Wombie makes his delivery on the way to a 6-2 record



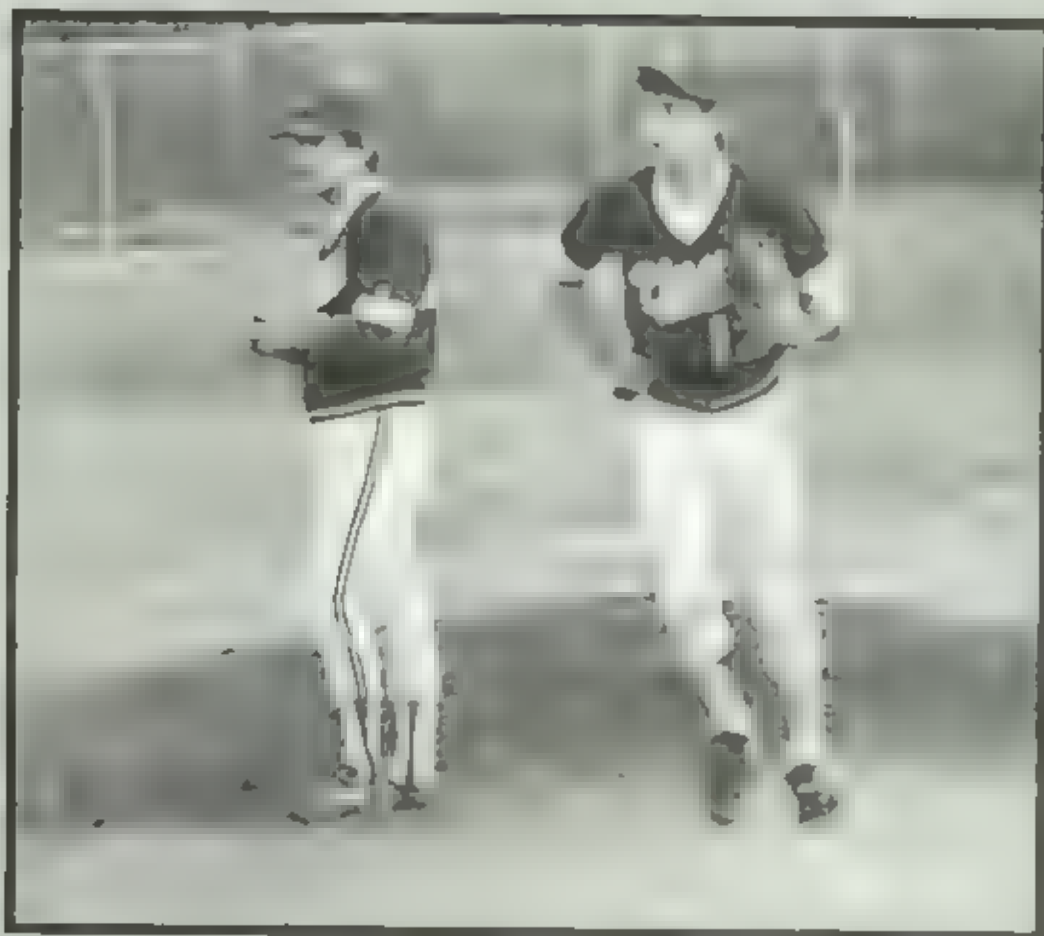
Who's got the ball?

ROSTER

#	Player	
2	Gerald Holt	Gr
1	Chris Jones	Sr
4	Mike Campbell	Sr
	Cory Gunter	Gr
	Brian Wallace	Gr
7	Rodney Usery	Gr
3	Ranger Tyler	Sr
4	Michael Saulter	Sr
8	Brian Wombie	Sr
9	Jeff Horsley	Sr
2	Lee Abernathy	Gr
	Joey Henson	Jr
2	Rich Maslak	Gr
3	Mike McCombs	Sr
3	Anthony Adams	Sr
11	Jeff Rotenberry	Sr



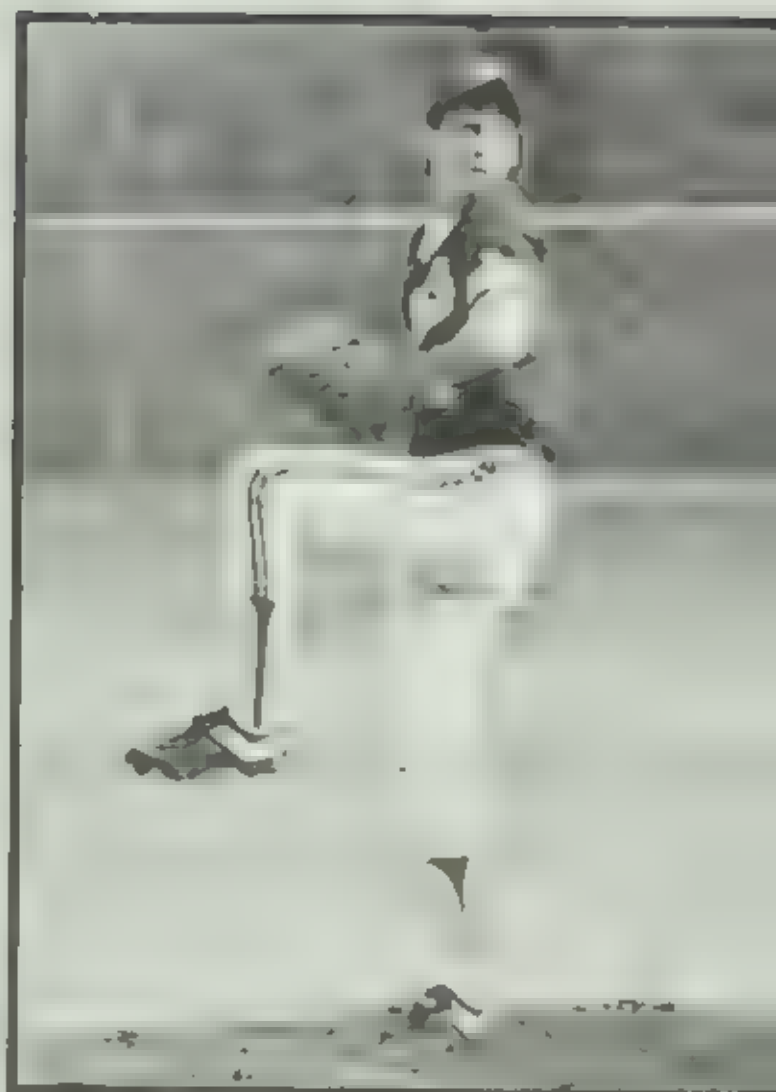
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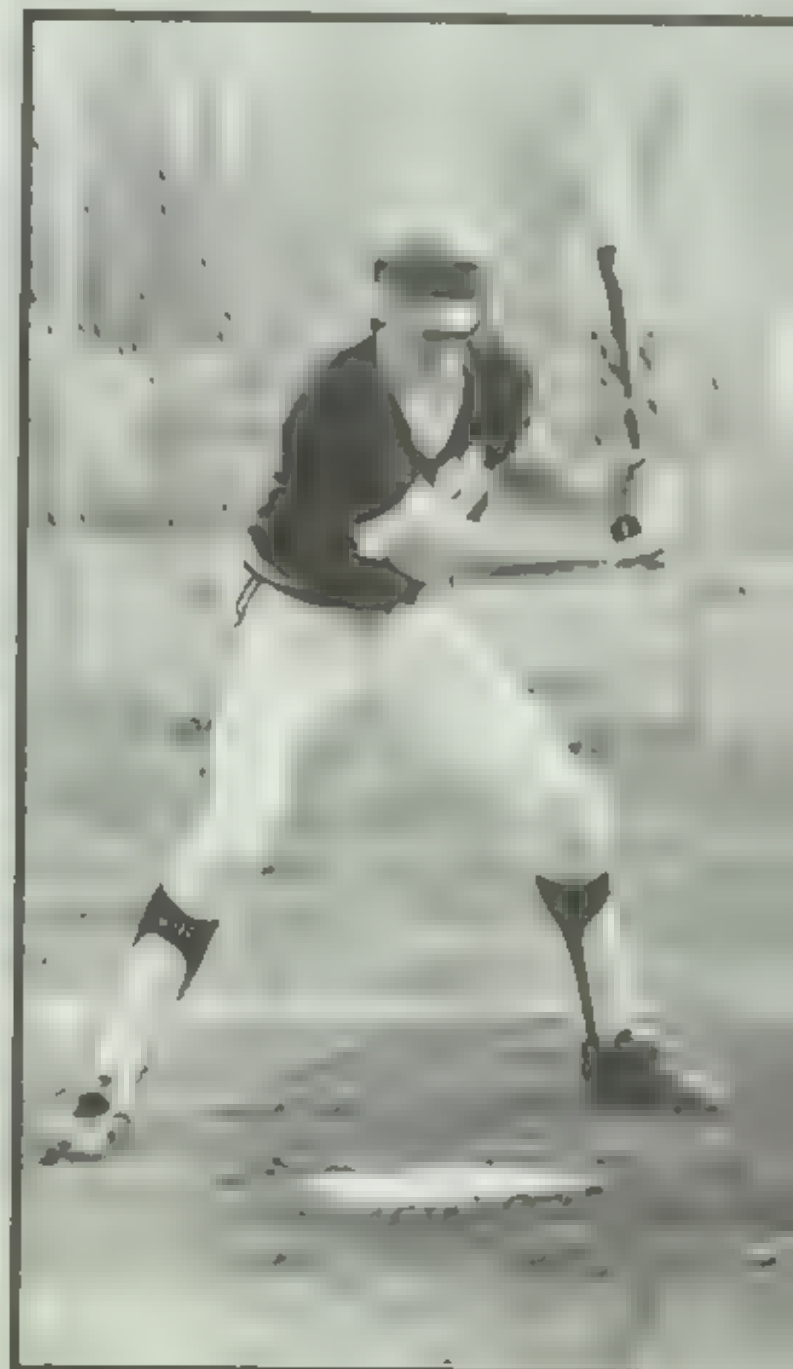
Former head coach Scozarro makes a pitching change



McCombs looks one in.



Usery now graduated pitches his way to a 3 record



Henson takes one in the dirt



Bresnahan makes a close play at first



King fires away

A PAINTING JV IN PROGRESS

BASEBALL

The junior varsity baseball team started off the season slowly with losses in three of its first four games. Two of the three losses were to Erwin by scores of 12-4 and 16-1, respectively. Sandwiched between those two games was a 14-5 win at Fultondale and a 14-2 loss to Gardendale. With a 1-3 record, Coach Mills decided it was time to do something. He got his point across by making the run suicides. The Indians then ran off four straight victories to end the season. The wins were 8-3 over Fultondale, 11-7 over Tarrant, at Gardendale over the Rockets and, finally, at home against John Carroll. That gave the team a 5-3 record and established a firm foundation for future varsity teams.

JV ROSTER

#	Player	Class
3	Jimmy King	Jr
4	Greg Hallmark	Jr
5	Chris Hallmark	Jr
6	Mark McCombs	Soph
10	Roger Williams	Soph
12	Scott Robertson	Soph
13	Mike Reeder	Soph
14	Matt Campbell	Soph
18	Robert McKinnon	Soph
20	Lance Bresnahan	Jr
21	Mike Johnson	Soph
31	Bart Yarbrough	Soph
32	Mike Darden	Jr
45	Aaron Holladay	Soph



SOFTBALL

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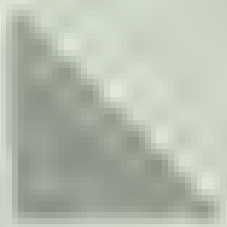
The characteristics of Pinson Valley's softball team made them winners. The first two of these were the coaches, Sarah Sedwick and Bebe Pitts, who are very demanding people who made the team prove to the coaches and to themselves that they could do it.

Two more characteristics were the combination of good athletes and friendship. Athletes who are willing to give everything they have at every moment put together with constant encouragement by the team assures the Lady Indians victory.



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Team members: Deetna Moore, Jenine Cox, Teresa Roberts, Tiffany Hawkins, Susie Rushing, Rachel Pennick, Robin Gibson, Renae Patterson, Judy Pass, Lea Weiss, Christine McClendon, JoAnn Bramlet, Meredith Frame.



We have to play them

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KICKS

In the past few years, soccer has risen in popularity in the United States. A lot of people have played the sport on the local level, but few schools have the sport as part of their athletic programs. Last year, however, Pinson Valley started a soccer team, and it was met with a lot of enthusiasm from several students. Because it was their first year, the team had an uphill battle to compete with higher developed programs, and as a result they won only one game out of fourteen. In addition to beating Tarrant, the Indians tied Shades Valley to salvage some pride in the season. The team is looking forward to next season when it will return all players on the team, including leading scorer Jay Clark. The team started working two weeks before Christmas in preparation for the season and optimism was high for a successful year.



Indians discuss strategy in the middle



Todd Clark dribbles the ball downfield

SOCCER

Name	Year
Todd Clark	Soph
Alan Towns	Sr
Sean Soye	Soph
Matt Bowers	Soph
Andy Tow	Sr
Shane Jenkins	Soph
Scott Riley	
Dennis Tow	Soph
Jay Clark	Jr
Scott Muir	Jr
Todd Howell	Sr
Jim Gough	Jr
Chris Dodson	Jr
Scott Sanders	Jr
David Ray	Jr



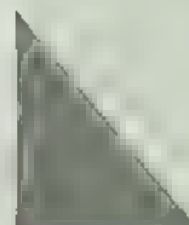


Roberts follows through on his stroke



Simpson practices his swing

G R A S S



GREEN

At Pinson Valley, the sport of golf doesn't get the publicity that sports like football and basketball get, but that doesn't mean the students involved in this activity can't excel, and that's exactly what last year's golf team did.

The team, which played its games at Cumberland, finished fourth in the sectional tournament at Grayson Valley. Eric Barnett qualified to go to the state tournament, played in Gulf Shores, by shooting a 74 in the sectionals. Coach Baker, replacing Coach Walker as golf coach, will try to lead the team to an even better season.

Congratulations to the golf team for its outstanding year. Team members were Chris Roberts, Shannon McCord, Matt Simpson, Mike Gammell, Trey Stengall, and Eric Barnett.



Chris Roberts, Matt Simpson, and Eric Barnett

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Howeye Brewster is stuck for a slide with a wind-own wind

A BLUE STREAK

Track is another sport that doesn't get the recognition it deserves. These athletes are a special breed and do their best to accomplish their goals. This past year our boys' track team coached by Don Little, sent three people — Robin Fowler, Michael Stanley, and Craig Blakely — to state. Congratulations to the team for a great effort.

The future of Girls track looked promising with some great individual performances in 1986-87 season. Senior Robin Burrow dominated the 440 yd dash, losing only in the State Championship round. Her sister Rozetha finished 2nd in the same meets. Tawana Johnson finished first in the High

Jump in all meets including the County and the All Star meet at Berry High School. Tammy Johns placed in the shot put and disc throw. Lynette Bonner finished 2nd in the 220 yd. dash at the County meet. Stephanie Slapchick finished 3rd in Low Hurdles. Kim McWhorter and Christina Brooks ran the mile for the first time. Robin and Rozetha Burrow, Tawana Johnson and Lynette Bonner finished 2nd in the County meet and 2nd in the All Star meet at Berry High School. The girls finished 2nd overall in the County meet and sent six girls to the State Championship Round.



Neal Cummings battles to stay ahead of a Banks runner

Boys Track

NAME	YEAR
Mike Campbell	Sr
Adrian Fitts	Sr
Howeye Brewster	Jr
Craig Blakely	Sr
Kent Smith	Jr
Neal Cummings	Gr
Michael Stanley	Sr
Jason Woodson	Gr

Coach Don Little

Not Pictured —
Robin Fowler Sr

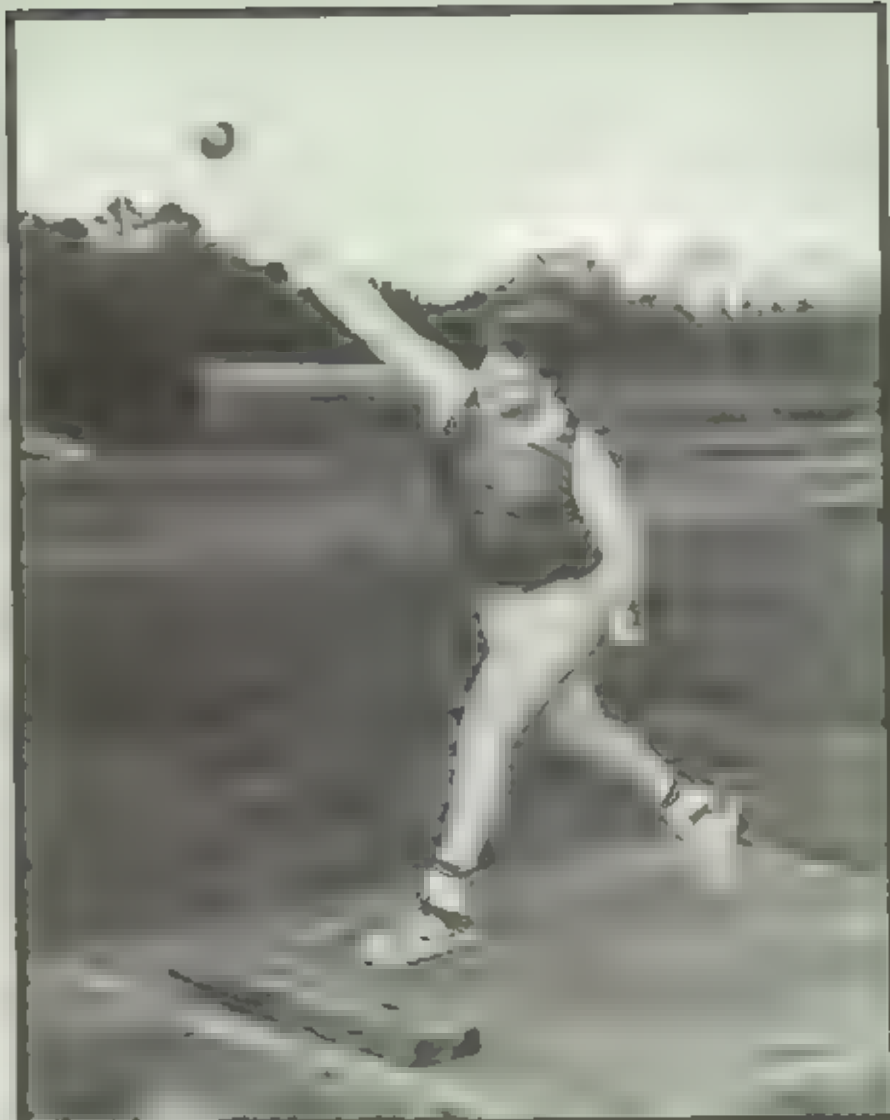




Tawana Johnson in motion for a layup pass to a player



Tawana Johnson dribbles the ball during a game



Michaela jumps to put the ball through the hoop



Howeye Brewster tries to catch up after taking the ball from Adrian Pitts

Girls Track



NAME	Grade
Robin Burrow	Jr
Tammy Johns	Sr
Tawana Johnson	Jr
Lynne Bonner	Jr
Rozetha Burrow	Sr
Christina Brooks	Sr
Kim McWhorter	Sr
Michelle Sayer	Sr
Stephanie Kraftchick	Sr
Stacy Jett	Sr

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At Pinson Valley, there are those elect few those people that we follow through thick and thin, the true blue leaders of our school. They are the people that we gain a sense of sportsmanship from, or even a sense of the fashion and the fads of the times. These are the people that we here at Pinson Valley call the Notables.

The notables at Pinson Valley High School are given a special tribute in the annual, for they have shone their talents beyond what we call the norm of what is expected! The notables section covers a wide spectrum of people and titles. In this section you will find all the great events from the past year, and the people who made the events happen. Everything from class favorites to Miss Pinson Valley, right up to Valedictorian.

In the notables section, you will find the titles that are given to people for being the leaders in that particular area. What makes this section so great is that all of the titles that are given to the people are voted on by the student body except for Miss P.V., Val. and Sal., and Miss Chieftain.

This is a tremendous quality for the section because the people in it are what you want to see they are your peers and friends that you voted as the best dressed or the best personality. All the people that you voted on are here in the notables section. There is the Who's Who section (best dressed and best personality inclusive) class favorites Miss Chieftain, Homecoming Court Miss Pinson Valley, and of course, Salutatorian and Valedictorian. The notables section, it's a great place to start!



Homecoming Court



Freshman Representative
Beth Bradley



Sophomore Representative
Melissa Meeks



Junior Representative
Trudy Fox



Sophomore Representative
Jennifer McDowell



Junior Representative
Shannon Galamore



Junior Representative
Amy Sullivan



Senior Representative
Michelle Layton



Senior Representative
Gayla Brown



Senior Representative
Stacy Sanders
Not pictured Euncie Burrow

Homecoming Queen

Jill Booker



Miss Chieftain

Jai Lynne Graves





Senior Princess
Chelle Roper



First Alternate
Tammy Boggs



Second Alternate
Karen Pierson



Junior Princess
Gayla Brown



Sophomore Princess
Donya McKee



Freshman Princess
Gina Daniels



Miss Congeniality
Michelle Layton

Miss Pinson Valley

Rachel Cooper





Jill Booker
First Alternate



Gayla Brown
Photogenic and Interview



Amy Elliott
Second Alternate



Gina Daniel
Evening Gown Winner



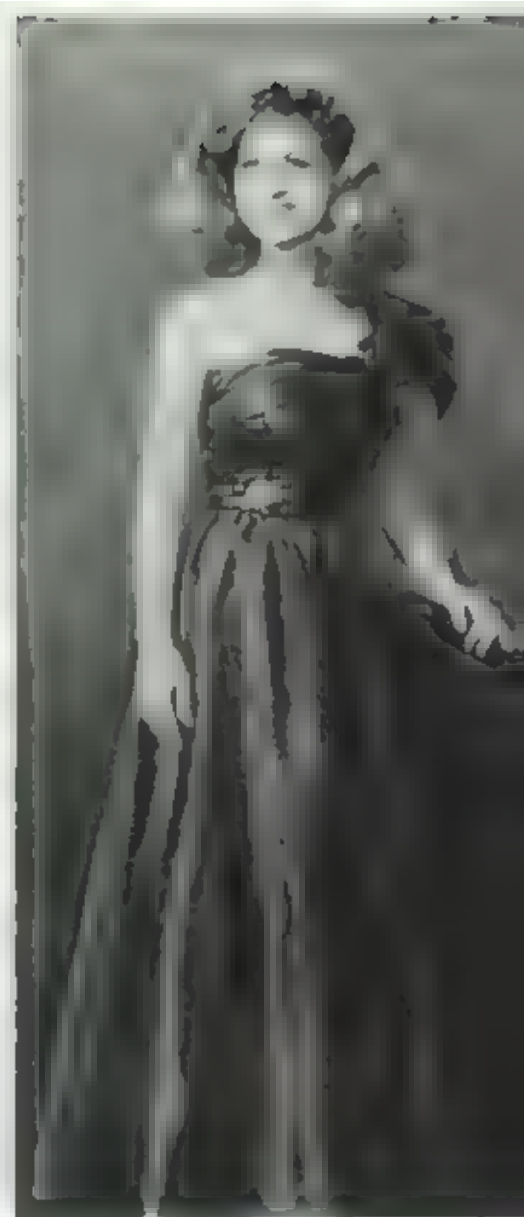
Rachel Cooper
Miss Pinson Valley



Kris Hoagland
Sportswear Winner



Tammy Johns
Senior Princess



Tonya Lee
Top Ten

On two weekend nights this past autumn, whirls of color and flashes of light hailed one of the highlights of the year, the Miss P.V. pageant. Judged not only on outside beauty, the girls competed in categories of talent and personality.

Almost everyone was a success in the talent category. The girls' gifts ranged from acting and singing, to dancing and playing musical instruments. The contestants probably put more effort into this category than any other, spending weeks practicing their routine to perfection. The winner this year was Hilarie Harp, who played a beautiful solo on her violin.

Likewise, the contestants put a special effort into the personal interviews with the judges. It was proven here that it takes more than just a pretty face to win Miss P.V. The girls were judged on their personality — a good sense of humor, keen wit, and more than a little intelligence were definite assets. Amy Morrison won Miss Congeniality, and Gayla Brown won not only the personal interview, but also Miss Photogenic.



Melissa Meeks
Sophomore Princess



Amy Morrison
Miss Congeniality

Beauty and style go hand in hand, and Miss P V contestants had lots of both. They put hours of "treacherous" shopping into finding that perfect evening gown that would maximize their good looks. In addition, they had to put together a sportswear ensemble that would wow the judges. Kris Hoagland was the sportswear winner, and Gina Daniel won the evening gown competition.

Top honors went to girls who are leaders in our school in many ways. The freshman princess was Michelle Taylor; sophomore princess Melissa Meeks; junior princess Susie Glenn; and the senior princess was Tammy Johns. The second alternate was Amy Elliott, first alternate Jill Booker; and the 1987 Miss P V. was Rachel Cooper, who painted a portrait of grace, beauty and finesse.

Elegance, charm, poise and radiance were just some of the components displayed in the 1987 Miss P V. tableau.



Hilary Harp
Talent Winner

Talent Winners and Princess



Susie Glenn
Junior Princess



Michelle Taylor
Freshman Princess

Football Sweetheart

Rachel Cooper



Band Sweetheart

Shannon Gallaspy



Senior Class Favorites



Michelle Layton

Chris Jones

Junior Class Favorites



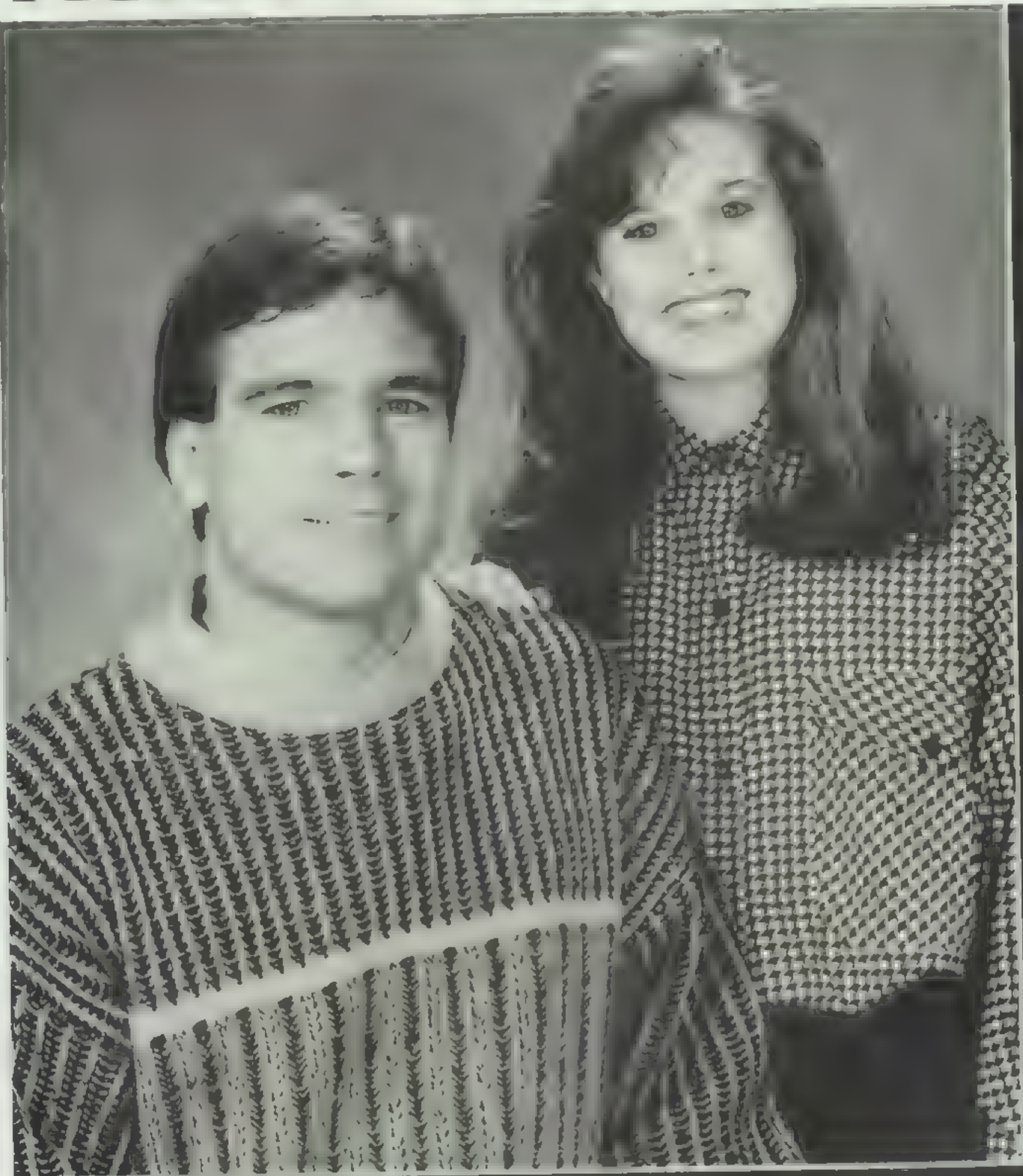
Amy Sullivan Kevin Davis

Sophomore Class Favorites



Melissa Meeks *Matt Campbell*

Freshman Class Notables



Tammy Carr Kenny Lowery

Senior Who's Who



MOST STUDIOUS

Rachel Cooper

Ricky Mitchell

Most Studious
Most Likely to
Succeed
Most Talented
Best All Around
Best Personality
Best Dressed



BEST ALL AROUND

Kim Weaver

Chris Jones



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Tammy Johns



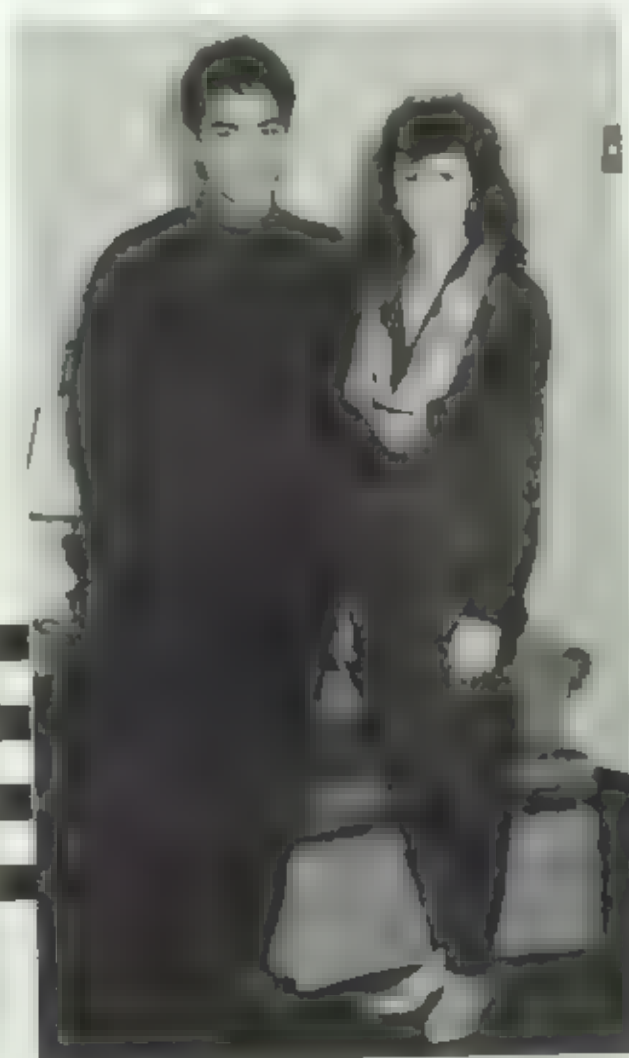
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Steven Robertson



MOST TALENTED
Hilary Harp
Huck McElveen



BEST PERSONALITY
Michelle Layton
Brett Shadix



BEST DRESSED
Gayla Brown
Vince Gancayco



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Jill Booker

Rodney Griffin



FRIENDLIEST

Stacy Sanders



WITTIEST

Shane Shelnutt

Not Pictured
Tonya Berry



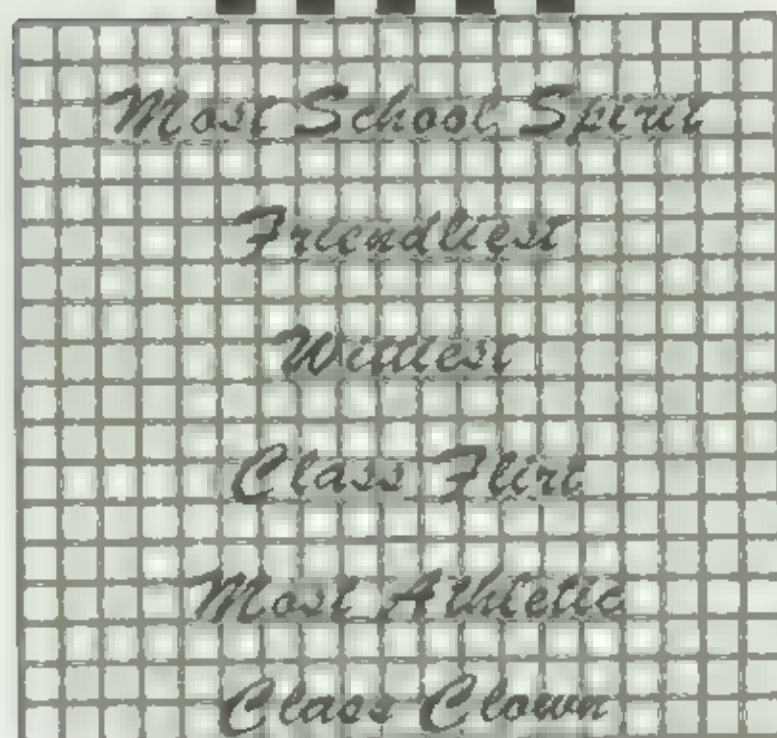
CLASS FLIRT

Angie Leatham

Scott Ragsdale



FRIENDLIEST
Robin Fowler



AMY ELLIOT
MOST ATHLETIC
MIKE CAMPBELL



AMY MORRISON
CLASS CLOWN
JASON BAGBY

VALEDICTORIAN

Kara Burton



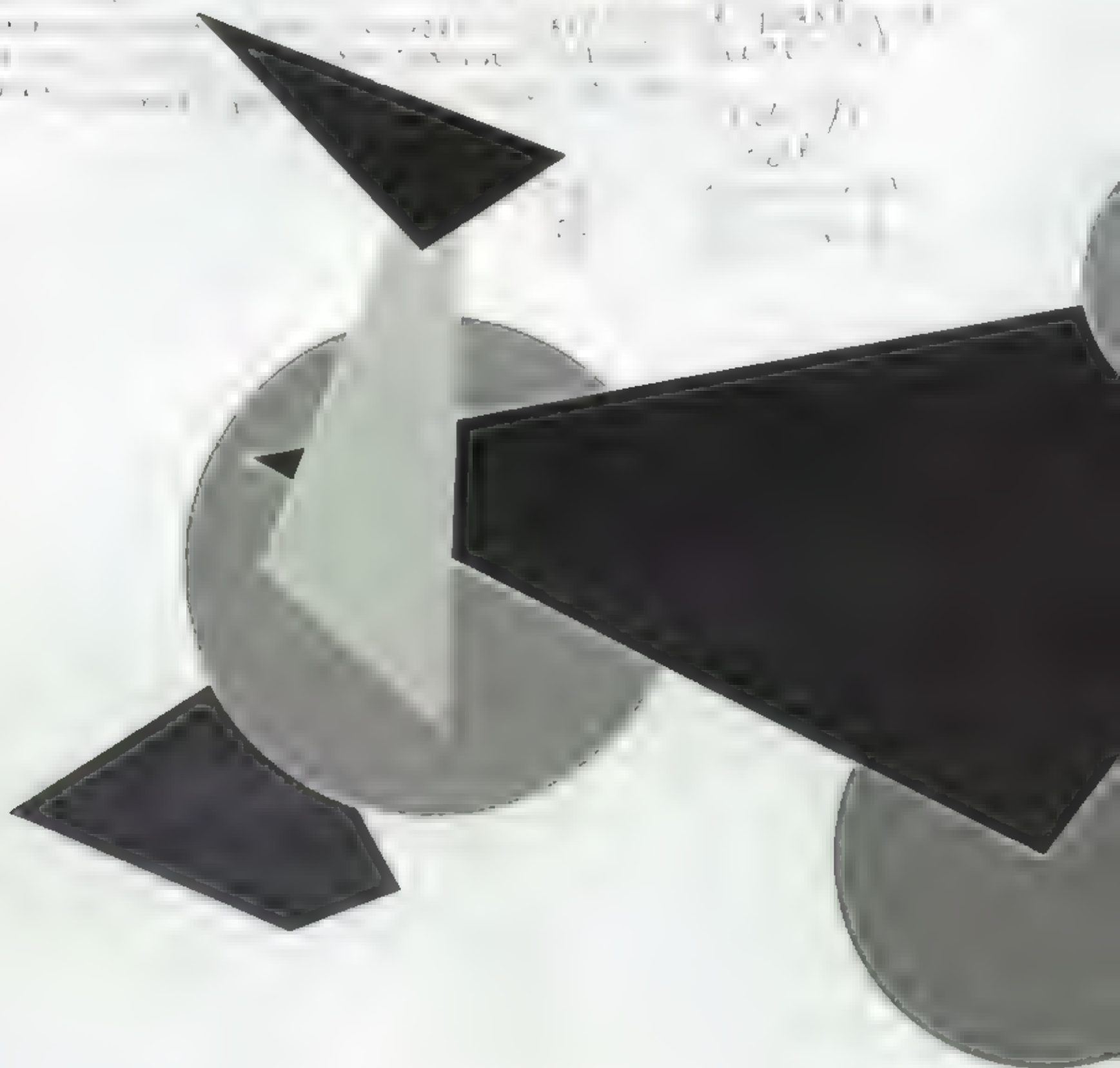
SALUTATORIAN

Rachel Cooper



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Ads

Money, that precious green commodity we all need, is often scarce in the annual staff's bank account. Like all publications, the annual is a quite expensive book. But where do we get the money to produce this work of art? From selling it? Yes, but that augments our bank account only by a fraction — major funding for the annual comes from Birmingham area businesses who donate cash in return for an advertisement.

On the following pages are several of the companies who helped us finance this book along with parents' offers of congratulation. To the businesses and parents who donated their money we simply want to say thanks — without your help this book would not exist.

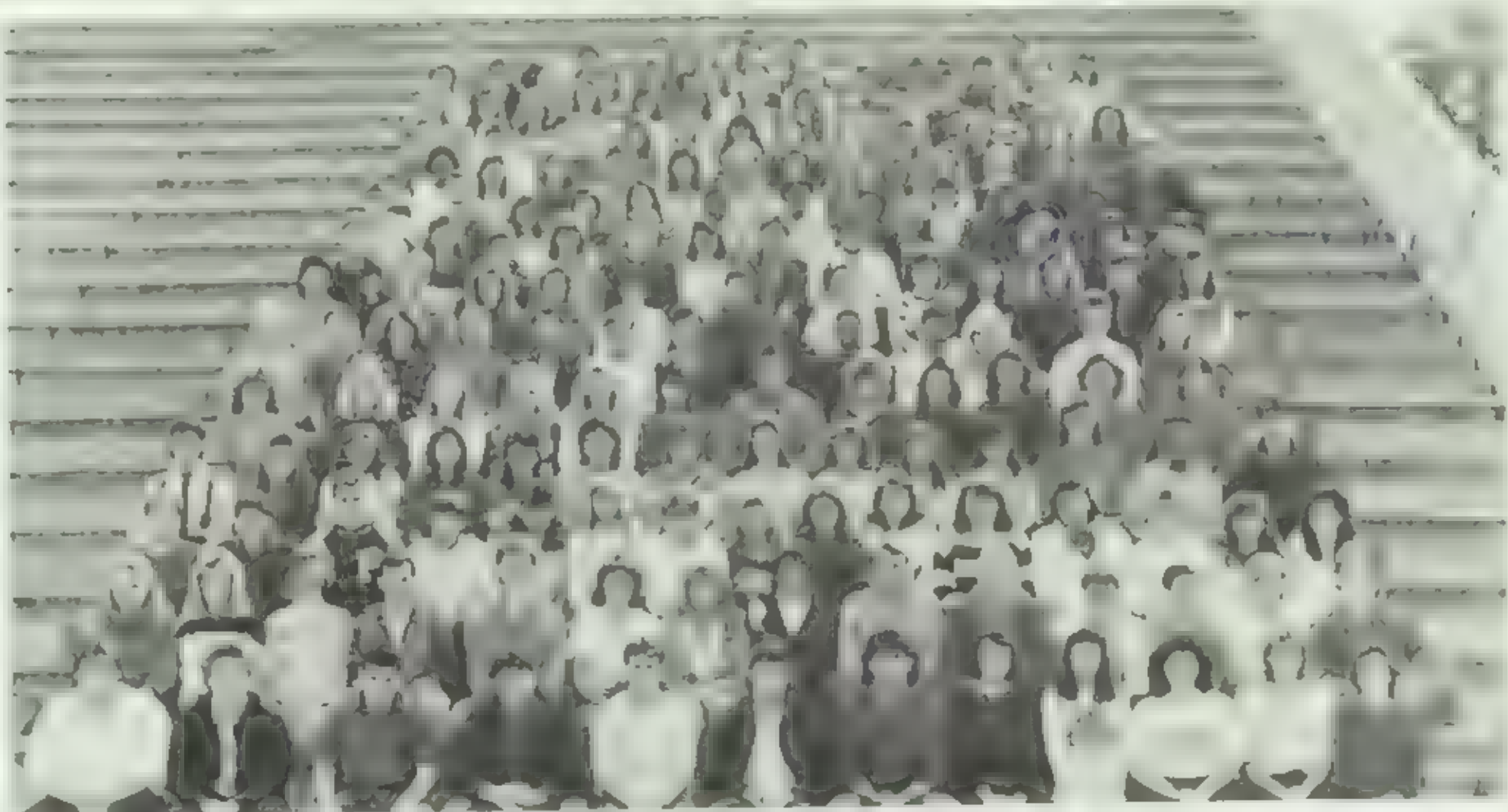




Freshman Class of 1991



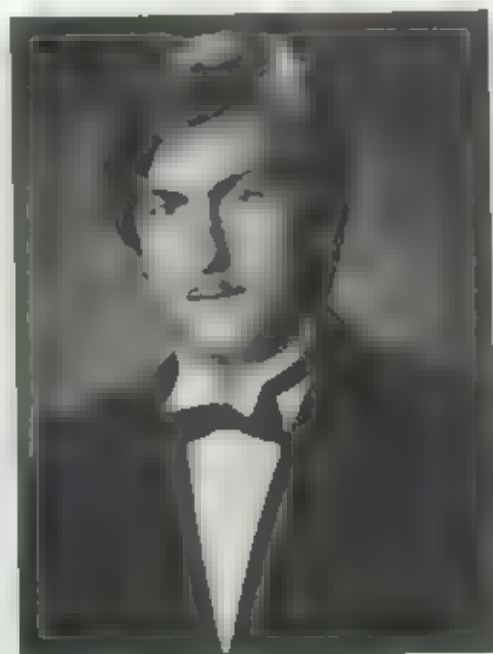
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Junior Class of 1989

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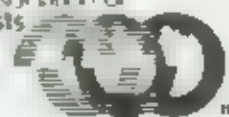
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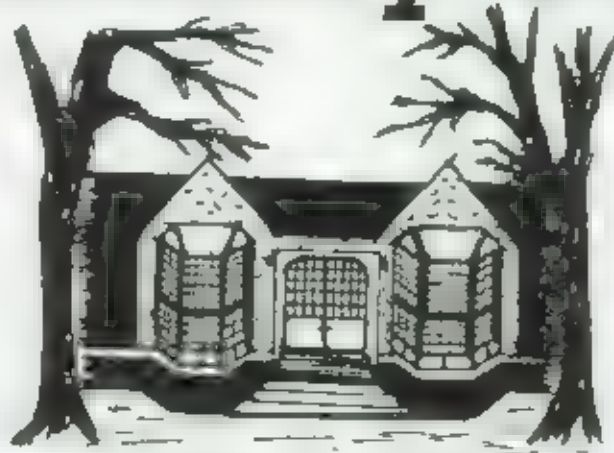
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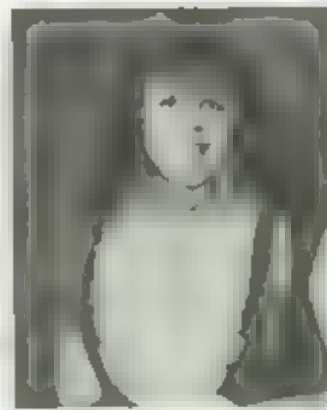
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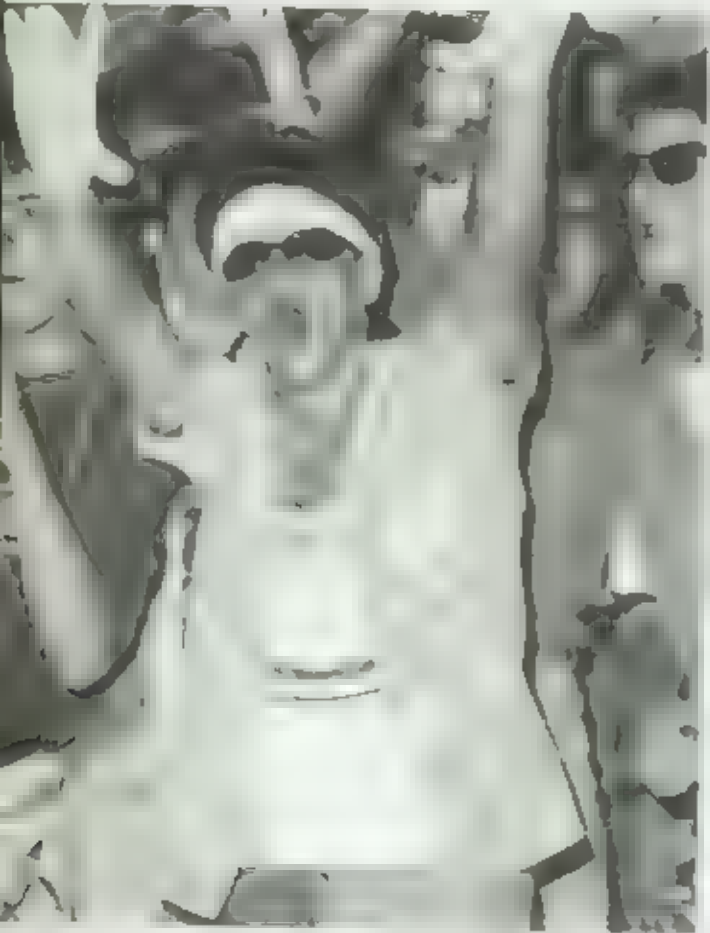


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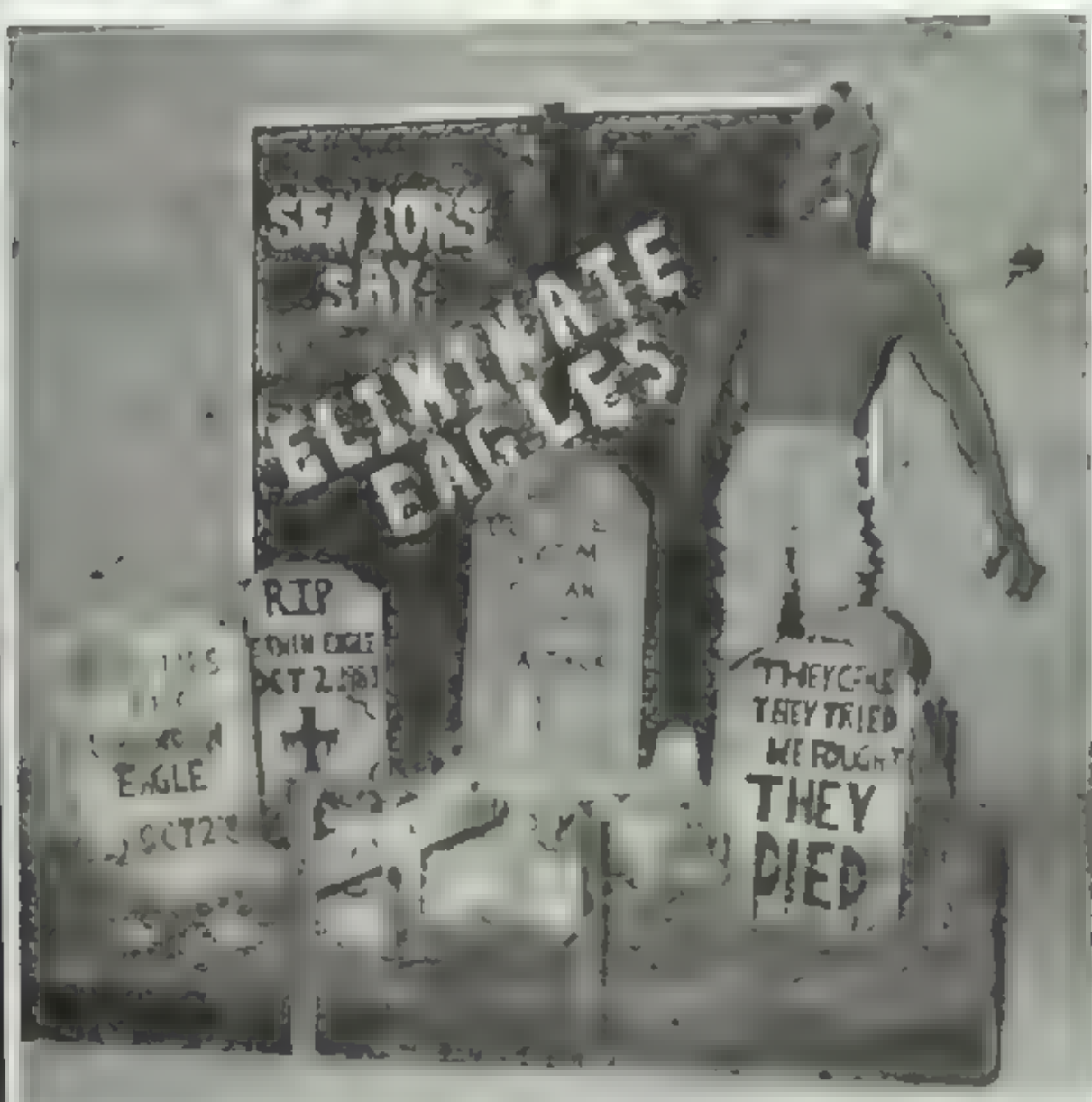


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- Arnold, Ginger FBLA 11; FHA Secretary 9; Teacher's Aide 11
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- Ayres, Lance
- Bagby, Jason Choir
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- Berry, Tonya FBLA Secretary 11; Cheerleader 9; FBLA 10, 11
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- Burrow, James
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- Callahan, Melissa FBLA 11; FBLA Secretary 11; Marching and Concert Band 9-12; Competition Band; Teacher's Aide
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- Gillentine, Cherry FBLA 3 yrs.; VICA
- Green, Trina
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- Griffin, Carl

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- Hall, Lisa Band 9, 10
- Hamm, Angela
- Hanner, Stephani Varsity Cheerleader (Co-Head); Annual Staff 11, 12; Stage Crew 11; Choir 9; Youth Leadership Forum
- Hardin, Tonya Junior Beta Club 9, FBLA 10-12, VICA
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- Hill, Steve
- Hiott, Stephen
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- Holt, Gerald B-Team Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; FBLA; Who's Who Among American High School Students 86-87
- Horsley, Jeff Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FBLA; Who's Who Among American High School Students
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- Hughes, Erwin (Rusty)
- Ingram, Ryan (Scotty) Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9; Lip Sync 9-11; Teacher's Aide 10, 11; VICA 9
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- Jenkins, Angela (Gina) FBLA
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- Jones, John (Chris) Football 9-12, Baseball 10-12, FCA 9-11; Prom Committee, Homecoming Committee; Spotlights Miss P.V.; "A Night on Broadway"; Spanish Club 9, 10; Senior Class Favorite; Sr. Who's Who; Teacher's Aide; Permanent Team Captain Football
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- Layton, Fancie
- Leatham, Angela Debate Club 10; Spirit Club 9, 10; Drama 10; Choir 11
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- Limbaugh, Cynthia
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- Livingston, Angie FHA 9-12; Drama 9, 10; FBLA 10
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- McCord, Shannon Basketball 9; Golf 11; Choir 10, 11
- McElveen, Huck SCA 9, 10, New Expressions 9; Class Notable 9, 11; Football 9, 11; Track 9, 10; Class Officer 9-11; Prom Committee 11; FCA 9-11; District III Male Outstanding Choral Student; Student Council President, 1988 All-State Chorus; 3rd Alternate Mr. High School B'ham; 1987 All-County Choir; Choir Chaplain 2 yrs.; Junior Class V.P.; Prom Committee; National Honor Society, Concert Choir
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- Scharf, Tamara Choir 2 yrs.; J.V. Cheerleader; Teacher's Aide, FBLA
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- Shellnutt, Shane B Team Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Golf; FCA; All Tournament Team Basketball Mortimer-Jordan Tournament; All Tournament Team Basketball County Tournament
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- Thompson, Traci FBLA 10, 11; Office Aide; Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Spanish Club
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- Wheatley, Brent VICA 10, 11; Chess Club 9
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- Whitehead, Mark
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*It is not hard to see all of the
colorful people around us.*



Wet Paint

At the End of the Rainbow.

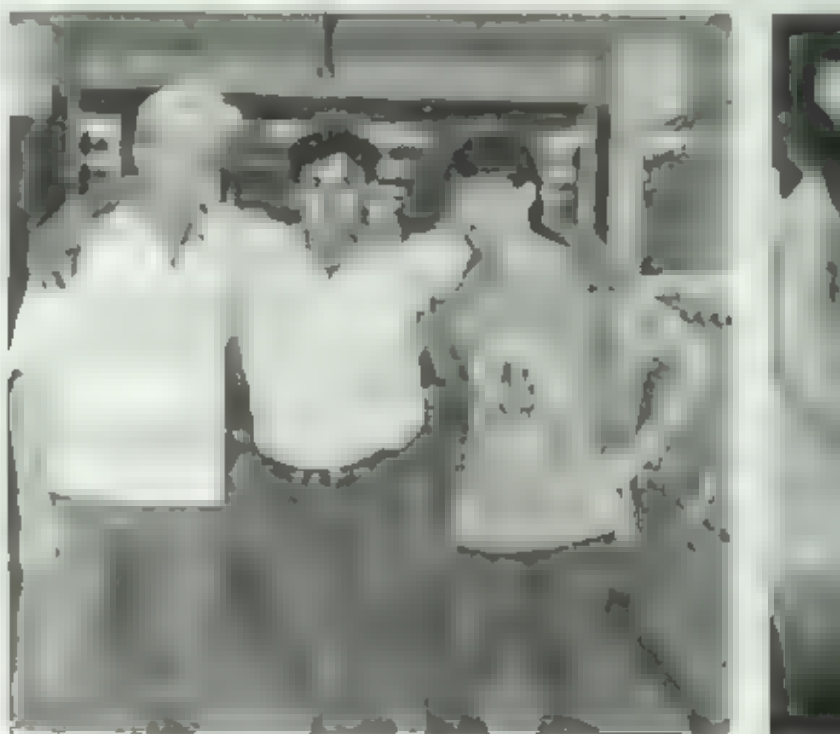


All good things must come to an end, and students remember this year as a burst of colors a burst of blue that are just going to go quickly. They look forward to the summer with a combination of joy and regret. The last exam is taken, the day book turned in and the vision of the future is laid out for the future.

For the seniors, graduation time was marked upon with sadness. They step out into a new world and the prospect of changes can be frightening. Graduating seniors leave Plerson with a combination of anticipation and anxiety, knowing that there are many friends that they very likely will never see again. There are new friends, of course, but the graduate leaves behind people that they have grown up with. Many students have attended Plerson Valley since kindergarten. There are a few people who always stay close, but the majority drift away.

They also become aware of all the benefits they have received from high school. Moving into life of college, they will leave a life of prep races, football games, and cheering behind and take on new roles as adults. They leave classes that they once considered fun and interesting, but most of the things they've learned will never be.





The last days are often the most colorful.



Forgotten, there are sixty year old people out there who can still recite parts of the classics. The teachers who worked as the hardest, the tedious, grammar questions and algebra problems, and the monotonous term papers have all prepared us for the world outside high school. And for that, most graduates will soon realize just how grateful they are.

The underclassmen are not immediately faced with such challenges. For them they have in store three lazy months to sleep late, go out every night, and never under any circumstance touch a book. Things are coming up for those individuals, but they are green with envy for their graduating friends. However, it will be their turn soon enough.

Now the last diploma has been handed out, the last good-bye shared, and the doors are locked to the students for the last time. For those who are leaving, another door is opening, one that is bigger than they have ever imagined. It will allow them to look back to their memories from Pinson Valley, as well as look forward to the future and imagine all the opportunities that await them.



A Double



This year the yearbook's theme, if you haven't already guessed it, was wet paint. And there are no two people better equipped to help out on color than an art teacher and a photography teacher. Every year they help the annual staff tremendously, but with our color theme this year they have helped us above the call of duty. Taking time out of classes to help the staff people tolerating constant intrusions, and dealing with deadlines PLUS having to do their regular teaching jobs, are characteristics and qualities that justify giving a higher mention than we can pay, but in the dedication we accomplish this partly. We say thank you, and we say "Welcome back to the slave pits!" as well for now that we have dedicated the annual to them they can't stop their good work.

This dedication is a time to say "Thank you for all your help!" This year the annual is dedicated to Rick Partain and Art Ward. To focus upon the teaching abilities of each man would take something of the size of a dissertation, for both men have an infinite knowledge of their different fields, and both have an abundance of ideas that alone qualify them as outstanding, but sufficed to say that Pinson Valley is a very lucky school indeed to have such teachers. Both men are exemplary in teaching and lending-a-hand in the work so we repay them with some of the glory and credit due them.

Mr. Ward has just completed his fifth year at Pinson Valley, and has established Art IV, which is AP Art, the equivalent of first year art in college.

Dedication



Mr. Partain has excelled in the Pinson School system by not only establishing AP Computers, which is first year college computers, but also by creating an unprecedented Computers III which is the equivalent to second year computers in college. Congratulations go to both men for this feat of teaching.

We wish to thank both men for choosing Pinson Valley to work their wonders, thank them both for all their help on the 1988 Annual, and ask them both to keep assisting the annual staff so that it may always keep its record of greatness. We, the 1988 Annual Staff, wish to dedicate the 1988 Pinson Valley High School Yearbook to Mr. Partain and to Mr. Ward. Thanks for your help!

Chieftain 1988 Editors

It's not easy putting an annual together. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication and a little bit of screaming. Each staff member must cooperate with one another to produce a book worthy of Pinson Valley's high standards. A book full of dreams and expectations each student has, a book that will capture the memories of 1988.

When we sat down to begin this project we asked ourselves "What should a yearbook contain?" Quite simply, a yearbook should be a microcosm of the past year. When one turns the pages he should have thousands of memories leap off the paper into his brain. A yearbook should look nice, be informative and fun to read. We hope we have achieved this goal.

Now it's time for the thank you's. Get ready there is a lot of them (you might want to take notes - you never know when you might be quizzed about them).

Thanks to the layout staff. Without your constant outpouring of pages, this annual would not be here. In other words, you guys had the most important job: without pages, a book is just a cover.

Thanks to the copy staff. An annual sans copy is like a tree without leaves. The copy staff did a wonderful job coming up with interesting things to write about, which is not always easy.

Thanks to you Ms. White. Without your never ceasing screaming (especially around deadlines) this book would not be here. Good luck next year!

Thanks to Coach Partain and the photographers. An annual lacking pictures is a blank canvas waiting to be filled. We hope you appreciate their efforts.

Thanks to Mr. Ward and the staff artist for the great cover design.

And finally, thanks to all of you. We relish the support you gave us. It has been a good year and we'll miss the fun we had with our friends, but life goes on.



Todd Young
Copy Editor

Melanie Erwin
Design Editor

Tina,
To a real nice
friend, I don't have
any classes with you
but maybe next year.
If I am here
Woodrow
Wingo

Tina
You're I
great
friend
and I
hope
we
are in
the same
class
next
year

Love ya

Scott
Parker

Tina, (brut)

Your a
great friend.

I've enjoyed cutting
up in 1st period. ha!
we'll try and stay
out of trouble.
Party hard.

C/O

"90"

PV

Love
Kim
McWhorter

Tina,

You and I really
don't know each other
But as long as we are
in Mrs. Vinson's class
I think we will become
closer friends. I think you
are very nice! Have a
killer summer!

P.S.

K.I.T.

681-0454

Tina, was a good
friend in first "98"

Ben Song

Love ya!

Mary Dwyne!

Parker

Tina,
Well you
and I haven't
really had a chance
to talk but I consider
us friends. X.1 + the
summer (681-7590).
Love ya
Candi
Cole

Tina,

Hey! Well, its been
one hell of a year.
Don't party too hard
and don't kill anyone

Love ya
Dey

Don
says
Jeff A.

"Darts"!

And,
I'm glad I had another
wild year with you this
year, you're a lot of fun to
be around! Have a great
summer!

Love you!
Zari
Honey

Tina
Hey Girl! I
hope you had
a great summer,
I'm glad we
had a class
year when the
Bros
were

Tina, I'm glad
Hey! I'm glad
that we've always
been good friends and
I hope it stays that
way. Lets party
some more. real soon!
Love ya,
Shannon
Sundrum

Tina,
Well, I'm really glad
that we became friends
year. I hope I will see
a lot of you next year!
I have a wild summer!
Call me love ya lots!
681-4623
Teri Freeman

Tina,
Hey, you a
Great friend!

Great & Crazy
a wild & crazy
Person. Don't ever
change! HST!
Free on anything!

681-2223

It's been
one hell
of a
year
H

Tina,
we had some
great times in BE I.
Hope we have more
great times next
year. Love ya,
Tracy
class of
"89"
Party
Suber!
(If possible!)

To: A Sweet
little girl who's
A great driver.
MAY All of your
ups And downs
be in bed.

Daniel Howard

Tina:
Even though
we probably meet
will never meet
again after this
year, it's been
a wild time
knowing ya.
Love ya,
Stephanie
Class of '89

- Tina -
Well this year has gone
by super fast but
you can't say it wasn't
fun. Maybe we will run
into one another over the
summer.

See ya Michael W.

Tina,
My you
party. Please
be careful over
the summer, well
never gonna drink
be careful! Just
have a great time! You
have been a great
friend! Love ya!
Rachel
Adams

Tina,
Hey I'm
glad I met
up with such
a tripped out
friend. Stay
cool

Patty & Love ya,
Harris
Ever
Amelius
call me
681-4559

Tina
To A Real
Sweet girl,
I'm glad that
we are friends
Hope I see you this
summer stay the same
Love ya!
K.I.T. Valerie
856-3160 Hitchcock

K.I.T.
681-6391

